YEAR.

IVER LAWSON.

-RACES

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

Today 3:15 p.m.

AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THREE HEATS

1-mile. 2-mile.

3-mile.

These two great r dars have met twice within the last month, each securing a race; this is last and g and final. Official Programme of Races Sunday, Feb. 18.

Admission 25 cents.

ACE, 3:15 p.m.—

RACE, 3:25 p.m.—
at amateur mile handicap.
10 STARTERS.

RACE, 3:35 p. m.—
heat professional mile handicap.
teman, Turville, Tompkins, Mcta, Neighoffer.

RACE, 3:45 p.m.—
eat amateur mile handicap.
10 STARTERS.

PERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

Of 166 Miles.

ITS THE WHOLE THING IN

ecund the Kite-Shaped Track is a of Southern California and a most beautiful short journey and DONE IN A DAY.

Observation Car fords pleasant opportuni

alifornia Limited

A NUTSHELL.

TRIP\_

ree men to qualify for the owning, Chapman, Vaughn, Mussy, Gus Lawson,

DRLANDO STEVENS

SEVENTH RACE, 4:15 p. m. – Final professional 1 mile \$70 purse.

LAWSON VS. STEVENS.

TENTH RACE, 4:45 P.M.— Final Prof. Championship Race, 2 Miles.

COS AMOELES

SIGHT

Santa le Route

Santa Fe Route

ntirely new and luxarious equipment.
ELECTRIC LIGHTED throughout
EVERYTHING to make you comfortable.

FASTEST TIME EVER MADE.

TO

RACES

AUCER TRACK—COR, 10th AND MAIN STREETS.

T 7 to 100

Men's Handker

ys' Knee Pa

MK XI

xaggerating the us the confiden this section, and ng all competito

iny speci

Linens

RACE, 3:55 p. m.— 10 STARTERS.

THE CRACK PROFESSIONALS AND AMATEURS ARE ENTERED IN THESE RACES TODAY. MPSON AUDITORIUM-

nen's Gloves

that sell regularly

2 50 at ..... 2,00 otton,

o 60c a pair-

Second St.

Big Reduction Representation Representation Big Reduction Representation Represen CRYSTAL PALACE



SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

FIVE CENTS

FOUR PARTS AND WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Bobs's Daily Bulletins Eagerly Devoured.

**But Interrupted Communication** Causes Uneasiness.

Meager Advices from the Front Received Yesterday.

Situation as to Kimberley Still Somewhat Uncertain.

Harassing Him-Buller Reported to Have Reoccupied Vaal Krantz. Officers Promoted.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Feb. 18.—[By Atlantic Cale. Copyright, 1900, by the New York ribune.] Roberts's bulletins surpas

Tribune.] Roberts's bulletins surpass in interest any serial publication upon which an exultant empire has ever hung from hour to hour. For that reason any interruption of them causes keen disappointment here. There were only two yesterday.

The first contained a sequel to Kitchener's announcement that one of Kelly-Kenney's brigades was in pursuit of a large Boer convoy. It gave a short inventory of the military stores captured by the brigade and left the story unfinished. The convoy belonged to Cronje's laager, which was under ory unfinished. The convoy beloader, or Cronje's laager, which was under ritish artillery fire when Kitchener spatched the messenger. This was a intimation that a considerable ody of the enemy which had been

SIXTH RACE, 4:05 p. m.—

1st heat, 1 mile professional championship match race.

IVER LAWSON vs. ORLANDO STEVENS at bay because the oxen could not go on. It was not clear whether a large

The second bulletin was a casualty ist from Jacobsdal, with eighteen names. The contrast between Rob-erts's victorious march with its trivial EIGHTH RACE, 4:25 p. m.— NINTH RACE, 4:35 p. m.
Final 1 mile amateur handicap. Prizes \$35 value. ost striking. Press dispatches lighted up this casualty list with gleams of LAWSON vs. STEVENS. Purse \$4.00. ported to be retiring from Spytfontein northwest and abandoning their en-trenched positions which had been the barrier to Methuen's progress, and the rumor that French had entered Kimberley in triumph and that the of-ficers had dired on something better ficers had dined on something better than horse fiesh at the principal club, was running the rounds of the British camp at Jacobsdal.

There was one unpleasant episode.

A large British convoy which had been previously reported as captured and then as recaptured on Riet River, was again described as having fallen into ne hands of the Dutch. This Boe force was reported to have come up, from Colesberg to reinforce Cronje, and to have interfered seriously with Brit-ish arrangements for supplying the point was left in doubt by the War

There was a rumor that MacDonald's brigade had returned to Koodoosberg, but this was unconfirmed.

A third bulletin was needed in or der to round out Roberts's series and to clear up the mysteries enveloping the movement with remarkable complexity, but the War Office closed at midnight without issuing it. Optimists were free to conclude that Cronje was in full re treat, that Kimberley had been re-lieved and that the retirement of a large Dutch column from Spytfontein had been cut off, but there was no offi-cial confirmation of any of these state-ments, although all probabilities were strongly in favor of the continued suc cess of Roberts's plan of campaign. Croakers were also at liberty to infer that the capture of a British convoy implied an unexpected check, that Cronje had not been taken completely by surprise, and that his adroit plan of defense had suddenly been revealed when the British divisions were out of touch with one another. The advantages of Roberts's positions and his great superiority in force warranted the confident belief that the interruption of Roberts's bulletins was not a sign that anything had gone wrong.

Important as the successes of Roberts, Kitchener and French in turning the

Lv. Los Angeles
Lv. Pasadens
Ar. Deaver
Ar. Kansas City
Ar. Chicago
Los Dym. Thur. Sat. Mon. Tues
Ar. Khansas City
Ar. Chicago
Los Dym. Frl. Sun. Tues. Wed.
Ar. New York

639 p.m. Sat. Mon. Wed. Thur. promy's positions have been, there is broader ground for English confidence and hope. This is the revelation that and hope. This is the revelation that the British army has suddenly been AN FRANCISCO—INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS—

57.85 First Class.

55.85 Second Class.

Tucs., Feb. 20, Wed; Feb. 21, Merchants' Independent Line steamers. Office 223 S. Spring St.

Tel. Main 802. C. J. LEHMAN, Agent. ransformed into a practical instrument of warfare, fitted for operating against the Boers. It was a sluggish, immobile force which was out-paced and out-maneuvered by the Dutch at every turn; it now has cavalry brigades which AWAIIAN ISLANDS S.S. ALAMEDA leaves San Francisco Stat.

REW BEALAND For raica, tickets and future sallings apply to Hug: B. 1804. 1gt.

Tel. M. 392.

Tel. M. 392. are flying columns darting between the



"Women have invaded all the fields of labor hitherto considered as man's peculiar province, and the last departure in that direction is that of Miss Ethel Ferguson of Utah, who, as deputy sheriff, is striking terror lato the hearts of the 'bad' men of that State."—[Exchange:

it, gave wings to the army, which had

been a crawling army corps, and has not only surpassed the Dutch forces in mobility, but Roberts has also adapted plan has been to set up one comman-do after another for defense, instead of massing his forces for a general en-gagement, and the British generals have been compelled to send their bat-tailons against columns of fresh troops. Roberts has taken divisions talions against columns of fresh troops. Roberts has taken divisions and worked with them as though they were commandos; each has been supup this casualty list with gleams of color. There were a series of skirmishes between patrols for control of the wounded in Jacobsdal before the British artillery shelled the Boers out of Jacobsdal. The Boers were reand mounted infantry. Roberts has

hot pursuit. The Dutch commander have, however, shown themselves to be most astute and flexible in adapting themselves to new conditions; they will not likely be taken by surprise second time by Roberts and Kitche-

Harmsworth's correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez has telegraphed the announcement from Pretoria that Buller has again crossed the Tugela, and oc-cupied Vaal Krantz, where the last attempt was made to penetrate the Boer line of defense. The same rumor has reached Durban, whence a Central News dispatch comes, stating that Vaal Krantz has been reoccupied

which satied from Halifax, January 21, with the first artillery section of the second Canadian contingent of troops for service against the Boers, arrived

FREE STATE INVASION. IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dis-

pite.] In respect to the military situa-tion, there is no longer any reason to doubt that the invasion of the Orange Free State has been begun in earn-st and will be vigorquely pushed. It would be absurd to jump to the conclusion that the Roers have suidents decided to turn tail and flee from the advance

AMAZED AT BULLER.

OFFICERS ARE CRITCISING HIM. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) patch. 1 News from the British force ampaign gives the lie to such assumption. Undoubtedly they have changed the plans, or rather they are carrying and astillery, and each has a column of 19,000 men, with four divisions of finantry and four brigades of cavairy and mounted infantry. Roberts has met the Dutch commanders on their ground with a superior force. Roberts and Kichener between them have adapted the army corps to the precise conditions of Boer warfare, and have supplied a fighting machine which is available for rapid advance from Kimberley to Bioemfontien, and thence to Pretoria.

During the last two months Englishmen have been wondering how their army could ever reach Pretoria; that now seems the probable and natural destination of Roberts's army, if it succeeds without a check or reverse in breaking up Cronfe's forces around Kimberley and in following them in hot pursuit. The Dutch commanders

Continued to successfully in the contained in letters written by officers of Buller's army. In a letter written on January 25, and received in London today, which recent developments have made and metale developments have made and metale developments have made and metale dispatches indicate that the because of the previous depends almost everything, indeed, on the speed of the British advance on Bioemfontein. The Boers which is available for rapid advance from Kimberley by the probable and natural destination of Roberts's army, if it succeeds without a check or reverse in breaking up Cronfe's forces around Kimberley and in following them in hot pursuit. The Dutch commanders

The Dutch commanders who went out to South Africa as the chief of the British and received in London today. The commander who went out to South Africa as the chief of the British africa as the chief of the British and Fercia as the chief of the British and Fercia as the chief of the British and the provided the plans, or rather they are carrying army, in a letter written on January 25, and received in London today. The commander who went out to South Africa as the chief of the B

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

## The Rews in Today's Times.

The City—Part 1, Page 8; Part 3, Pages 1, 2, Pacific Coast—Page 2. Fair-Craven sensation....San Joa-

Auditor's report on city funds...Court
General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-

quin merchants meet....Trans-Siberian Water rates may be cut....Regula-tions for admission of High School gold medal....Pirates making trouble candidates....Heir turns up in Sweden. in Chinese waters....Tanforan races.

House Committee Files Its Conclusions.

An Indirect Attack on the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

England's Interest in the Canal Denied Recognition.

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Regarded to Be Null and Void.

Passage-Fate of Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Still in Doubt. Mr. Barham's Opinions.

said today that it was his opinion that if the treaty was ratified, the House would accept the situation and pass a bill in conformity with the convention. He said he believed the House leaders, however much they were op-posed to the treaty, would finally leaders, however much they were op-posed to the treaty, would finally adopt that course. If this be true, the Senate would certainly pass the bill after ratification of the treaty. On the other hand, if the treaty is not ratified, and Congress then passes a canal bill, what can the President do, when the bill goes before him for his signature?

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Chairman

lastempt was made to penetrate the loser line of defense. Her turns up in eventual to the loser line of defense in the same runner has reached Durban, whence a Central News dispatch comes, stating that Vaal Krants has been reoccupied and that the Boers have retreated, now the same of the Boers have retreated and the demand of the loser of the same of the same in the loser has the boers have the southern forces on the Turcila and preventing reinforcement of Cronje. It is probable that Buller has resumed operations on the Turcila and preventing reinforcement of Cronje. It is probable that Buller has resumed operations on the Turcila and preventing reinforcement of Cronje. It is probable that Buller has resumed operations on the Turcila and preventing reinforcement of Cronje. It is probable that Buller has resumed operations on the Turcila and preventing reinforcement of Cronje. It is probable that Buller has resumed operations on the Turcila, either above or below Colenso.

There were a few dispatches from the southern frontier of the Free State. Pressure upon the British lines at Arundel had apparently been relieved by the redirement of a portion of the Bullet has resumed to the sarrison in the Free State. Pressure upon the British lines at Arundel had apparently been relieved by the redirement of a portion of the Bullet has resulted by promotion. The enthusiasm with which shoet made upon the sarrison been promptly reciprised by promotion. The enthusiasm with which shoetra's successful factice have ene received in Canada, Austrabay. Navel overages move imperial federation. Canada has the successful factice has been made upon the defense of the successful factice have ene received in Canada, Austrabay. Navel overage move imperial federation. Canada has the successful factice has been made upon the federation and the successful factice has been made upon the federation. Canada has the successful factice has been made upon the federation. Canada has the successful factice has promotion. The enthusiasm with which sh

an effort to disturb this equality and to secure advantages for himself. Steamships instead of sail vessels, the huge vessels of today instead of the smaller ones of fifty years ago, improvements in machinery, in manufacture, all of these are efforts to disturb the equality of conditions that exist between merchants. They are all deenged justifiable, praiseworthy, and the securement of this short route is only an affort of greater magnitude in this same direction. We save 10,000 spiles in the passage to China over the eld route by way of Cape Horn. Our government would have precisely the same right to take offense at the use of the Suez Canal by merchants as would the English government at our using the Nicaragua Canal. At all events, we want our share of the world's commerce, and to secure it we must have all of the facilities that are possible. Nor can we expect to get our share without fierce struggles. There is new the most intense rivalry for this commerce on the part of the commercial instense. And our rivals will use all political and commercial influences and diplomacy with all of its arts, menaoling perhaps, to drive us out of the field. "There are persons who say that we are bound by treaty stipulations with

perhaps, to drive us out of the field.

"There are persons who say that we are bound by treaty stipulations with the government of Great Britain to refrain from carrying out this great the prime. This statement we do not believe. We recognize the fact that fifty years ago the United States and Great Britain entered into an alliance to secure the building of the Nicaragua Canal. Any person who dispassionately studies carefully that treaty must come to the conclusion that the primary stipulations in the Clayton-Bulwer convention looked to the immediate building of a canal under the influence that might be exercised by the two governments rather than to a prohibition of either to building it."

After quoting the treaty the report goes on:
"No man can read that article with."

prohibition of either to building it."
After quoting the treaty the report goes on:
"No man can read that article without concluding that the Nicaragua Camal contemplated was an undertaking early to be completed through the kindly aid of the two governments, Great Britain has allowed fifty years to elapse without any movement on he part to carry out the provisions of that article. It has been a dead letter from the day the treaty was signed to the present moment. And the provisions of the first article were agreed to necessarily in connection with the seventh, that neither government shall have exclusive control over said ship canal, being the ship canal that was provided for in the seventh article, and which the two nations were to use their friendly offices in immediately securing. But suppose this is not true and that we are bound, as was Great Britain bound, not to secure the Nicaragua Canal. This Nicaragua Canat can properly be described in other words by calling it 'the short route to the East.' And then, partly paraphrasing the sentence, 'Great Britain and the United States bound themselves not to secure as against the other, the short route to the East.'

In 1850 the Nicaragua route was the

only 'short route to the East,' that any man had in this thoughts, and the spirit of the agreement was that Great Britain would not secure the short route to the East without the consent and coöperation of the United States. But in violation of the spirit of the contract Great Britain through her control over the Suez Canal, secured for herself a short route to the East, one that is on her territory as completely for all practical purposes as though it were on the soil of Ireland; one that is completely under the control of her guns at Gibraitar and the islands of the Mediterranean and Red Sta. and yet we are blandly told that notwithstanding the failure on her part to observe the letter of the seventh article and the spirit of the first article that we are bound by a treaty of alliance entered into fifty years ago.

"The last fifty years have wrought a remarkable change in our relations to a water way crossing the isthmus. Eighteen fifty was only four years after then the passage of the first party of emigrants from the Mississippi River under the protection of a military force to Oregon. It was but two years after the cession of large landed interests on the Pacific Coast from Mexicant in value or amount. Now we have millions of citizens living on that coast. We have hundreds of millions of wealth. We have acquired Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. There is no comparison between the meager interests of fifty years ago and the colossal interests of today. The situation has so changed, the interests of tome the recessity of responding to these changed conditions is so overwhelming, that the most censorious of those who lead in the formation of the world's judgment would say that our present action must be in harmony with these new conditions rather than of communities, no less than of individuals.

"Irrepealable statutes are not toler-

vation that should control the action of communities, no less than of individuals.

"Irrepealable statutes are not tolerated. Even the most solemniy enacted legislation must give way to the demands of the later generations when it is found that their provisions are harmful to the public welfare. And we know of no other form of enactment, having sancity above law and legislation that the overwhelming needs of the people may not with consistency and morality demand the repeal of."

In this connection the report quotes Prof. Lawrence in "Principles of International Law," in which he discusses the extent to which treaties are binding. The report then proceeds:

"But we think it safe to say that neither the United States nor Great Britain have continuously regarded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as in force. In 1868 the United States and Nicaragua exchanged ratifications of a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation. It gives to the United States the right to send its forces into Nicaragua, to defend the citisens of the United States and their property, the property in contemplation being the Nicaragua Canal. The use of a military force always implies the right to establish fortifications for defensive purposes.

"Now is it possible that the United

of inconsiderable value or have been obtained for speculative purposes. However this may be, it should be the purpose of the government to dead directly with the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. These governments can adjust all questions growing out of these concessions much more easily than the United States. It is not believed that any one of these real or alleged concessionaires have any rights or interests that they, can convey to the United States. And it is not deemed wise to have any joint interest or interests of co-partnership or any interest growing out of corporate relations with any of these persons. It is our opinion that the people of the United States want a government canal, one that will be completely under the control of the United States."

After alluding to the international objections to the building and control of the canal by this nation alone, owing to the advantages that would accruse to the United States navy, it report says:

"We want to increase our power upon the high seas. Our people are intent on having their full share of the commerce of the world. This canal is an aid in that direction. It is true that will disturb the conditions of equality that now exist, but every effort that the successful merchant makes is an effort to disturb this equality and to secure advantages for himself. Steamships instead of sail vessels, it has been advantages for himself. Steamships instead of sail vessels, it has been advantages for himself. Steamships instead of sail vessels, it has been advantages for himself. Steamships instead of sail vessels, it has been advantages for himself. Steamships instead of sail vessels, it is have vessels of today instead of the secure of today instead of the secure of today instead of the secure of the conditions, yet still uses this how the conditions of the clayton-secure to the United States would at that early day—only seventeen years after the United States would at that early day—only seventeen years after the United States would at that early day—on

the new conditions, yet still uses this shost of a dead treaty to frighten the people of the United States from securing the advantages certain to flow to us from the successful completion of this great undertaking."

ORGANIZER PALMER ARRIVES. WANTS MONEY FOR AN IRISH-

IA. P. DAT REPORT. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Miss Ettle NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Miss Ettie Fitz-Stephens Palmer, an organizer well known in England, arrived on the steamship Lahn last Thursday. She is in the country for the purpose of raising funds for an Irish-American hospital for soldiers in South Africa. She is not acting in any official capacity for any organization, but is acting on her own initiative. Miss Palmer is of the opinion that Irish antagonism to England is based on a misconception of facts. For four years she was editress of an English society journal and was the founder and is the president of the Shamrock Circle, which figures so conspicuously in the general elections of 1892 and 1893 in the cause of Unionism.

CAUGHT IN A SLIDE.

TWO MINERS IN GOLD KING MINE

DENVER, Feb. 17 .- A special to the DENVER, Feb. 17.—A special to the News from Silverton, Colo., says that at the Gold King mine this afternoon, George Foster, Louis Avi and Antoni Tam were caught in a snowslide. Tam by running, saved his life. Foster and Avi are now in the slide, and the men from the Gold King mine and mill are using every offert. In recover, the using every effort

gates, six from each of the twelve counties in the San Joaquin Valley, besides many prominent merchants, and business men from all parts of the valley present. The majority of the delegates arrived this morning. They were ingnorant class by any means, but will rank in point of intelligence with any mation in Europe. The following is a translation of a letter written in Cape Dutch by Mr. J. Addy Pentz, a Boer, residing near Vryburg. In Bechuanaland, South Africa: "Some time ago when I was suffering with severe pain throughout my back, I received a copy of the Vryburg Courier, in which i read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and immediately sent for a bottle of it. After applying it three or four times I had total relief and since that time have not suffered any from pains in my back." Pain Balm is famous for its cures of muscular rheumatism, lame back, sprains and bruises.—Adv.

THE PACIFIC GEM COMPANY

THE PACIFI

[COAST RECORD.] ATTEMPT TO MURDER

LATEST SENSATION IN FAIR-CRAVEN CASE.

Statement Made by Mrs. Craven Which She Claims Some One Tried to Poison Her By Carbon Monoxide Last Month,

Charges of Perjury and Bribery Which Have Been Fired Back and Forth by Opposing Attorneys in Case to Be Investigated.

Dist.-Atty. Byngton States That if the Charges Made by Craven Attorneys are Substantiated He Will Have Grand Jury Act in Matter.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The lat-st sensation in the Fair-Uraven case a statement made by Mrs. Craven hat some one tried to assassinate her

Mrs. Craven said: "How do I explain the occurrence? There is but one explanation. While we were at the theater somebody gained access to our rooms, turned the key to the gas jet, and in some way arranged it so we would not have discovered the fact and would be caught unawares by the poisonous fumes after we had gone to sleep. I firmly believe that it was a deliberate attempt to murder me before I could present in court the proof of my rightful claim to recognition as the lawful wife and surviving widow of Senator Fair. I accuse no one. I simply state facts, and let the public draw conclusions."

TO EXAMINE PERJURY CHARGES.

could be, or would be prosecuted for perfury.

As to the statement of Lamborn, the City Clerk of Alameda, he dismissed it with a laugh and expressed the opinion that when the time came to thresh out in court the harvest of the year two days, a very different phase would be put on the matter.

Lafe Pence, in discussing the matter this afternoon, spoke of his consultation with Dist. Atty. Byington. "I told Mr. Byington," he sail, "that I did not expect to take any part in the lawsuit, but that I believed he should, as District Attorney, direct the attention of the grand jury to this affair. A great wrong has been done. A crime, and the sooner some of the guilty parties are started on their way to Ban Quentin or some other such place the better it will be. As yet there are no new developments."

RUSSIAN RAILWAYS. TRANS-SIBERIAN ROAD GROW-

IA. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Ame the passengers on the steamer Coptic from the Orient were R. Nagelmackers, acting general manager of the International Sleeping Car Company, which operates cars on the trans-Siberian and other Russian government roads, and O. Rodoti, engineer of the same company. They state that through sleeping cars are now being operated from St. Petersburg to Irkutsk, a distance of about seven thousand miles. They also announce that the trans-Siberian road will be completed and in operation as far east as Stretensk by April, when it will be possible to go from St Petersburg or Paris across the continents of Europe and Asia to Viadivostok without relying upon any of the primitive methods of crossing the Siberian wastes which now have to be employed over a considerable distance. With the line in operation to Stretensk, the regular schedule time between St Petersburg and Viadivostok will be twenty days. This does not mean that the trans-Siberian railway is completed. By using the big passenger steamers on the Amoor River, however, the trip across the two continents can be made in comfort. the passengers on the steamer Coption the Orient were R. Nagelmack

FIRST QUARTERLY SESSION. SAN JOAQUIN MERCHANTS MEET.

'A. P. DAY REPORT.]
STOCKTON, Feb. 17.—The first quar terly meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association convened in this city today in the county Courthouse. There are, seventy-two delegates, six from each of the twelve counties in the San Joaquin Valley, besides many prominent merchants, and

the most economical method. The inaction of the Legislature in the matter
of good roads, was regretted. It was
recommended that a copy of the resolutions be referred to the Sacramento
Valley Development Association, with
a request that it cooperate with the San
Joaquin Valley Association by the appointment of a committee of five to
work in conjunction with a like committee from the latter association, to
report at the next quarterly meeting.
President Buell in his report reviews
the work of organizing the association,
and the subsequent work of the Executive Committee. It contained no recommendations.

EVENING SESSION.

STOCKTON, Feb. 17.-The evening

WILL STAGGER HUMANITY. MR. DAVITTS VIEW OF THE WAR.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Feb. 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Michael Davitt, who resigned his seat in the House of Commons as a protest against Great Britain's policy

seat in the House of Commons as a protest against Great Britain's policy toward the Transvaal, starts for South Africa next week. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press today, he said:

"My resolve to go to South Africa has absolutely no political significance, but my doctor orders a change of climate, and I am going where everybody's thoughts are centered to see and learn whatever every one wants to know about the unequal struggle which has been going on for some time. When the struggle ends, it will raise the biggest international problems of 'his country in Europe, while the varying fortunes of the combatants are certain to exercise a marked influence on the Presidential election in America. Whether as a victor or vanquished, England is about to face a momentous crisis, the political outcome of which may radically affect the whole fabric of her empire. I intend to visit Cape Colony and the Transvaal and learn the real facts regarding the racial fight between the British and Afrikanders. The final issue of the war will have to be fought out in the Transvaal, and I hope to reach there before the great old President and heroic little republic launch the blow which is to stagger humanity."

COST OF COUNTERFEITING. SCOTT GETS FOUR YEARS IN PEN SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Charle

P. Scott, a counterfelter, was today sentenced by Judge Dehaven to serve sentenced by Judge Dehaven to serve four years in the pentientiary at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$100.

Joseph Roth, alias Joseph Nicholias, the counterfeiter who was arrested at Redding, where he had succeeded in passing a large number of counterfeit dollars, today pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced on Monday. The secret-service detectives are raaking a search for the location of Roth's plant, but so far have not been successful. It is

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL. ORGANIST STEWART HONORED

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Dr. H.

J. Stewart, organist of Trinity Church
in this city, has just received information that the gold medal offered annually by the American Guild of Organists for the best organ composition
suitable for church use has been
awarded to him for his anthem, "I Beheld, and lo, a Great Multiude."

The Guild of Organists has its headquarters in New York, with branches
in all important cities, and nearly all
the leading American church musicians are included in its membership,
with Dudley Buck as president. Dr.
Stewart's composition is in three movements, comprising an opening chorus,

a quartette and a final chorus in fugue form.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.
O'BRIEN'S STORE IS NO MORE.
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The
well-known dry goods house established by J. J. O'Brien over thirty
years ago, ceased to be a factor in
the mercantile world, having closed its
doors and ended its commercial career
tonight. Its death was due to the
lack of capital. Not many years ago
the business of the house amounted to
over \$1,000,000 per annum.

TRAIN ROBBERS CAPTURED.

OWEN BROTHERS IN THE TOILS.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
NOGALES (Ariz.,) Feb. 17.—Word
was received at this place at 4 o'clock
this afternoon from Charles Hood, one
of the Sheriff's posse, from Santa
Cruz county, saying that the Owen
brothers, two of the bandits who held
up and robbed Wells, Fargo & Co.'s
express car at Fairbank Thursday
evening, had been captured near
Pearce, Ariz., by the Tombstone and
Arizona posse.

Bill for Railway not Favored.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—The Chamber of Commerce, after consideration and the report of a committee, has declined to approve, in its present form, the bill now pending in the House of Representatives, providing for a land subsidy for the San Diego and Phoenix Railway. Representative Needham declined to introduce the bill, and it is fathered by a Michigan Congressman.

Bouton Indicted for Stealing.

ORDER OF RED FLAG. PIRATES MAKING TROUBLE IN

CHINESE WATERS.
[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—According to news brought by the Coptle, pirates are causing much trouble in Chinese waters. The government seems powerless to stop their depredations.
During the early part of last month
the crew of a steam launch from the
British gunboat Tweed, stationed near
Chutuo Sang, China, had a lively fight with pirates, who are now known in the Orient as the "Order of the Red Flag."

STRUNG UP BY A MOB. NEGRO LYNCHED FOR ASSAULT-

ING A WHITE WOMAN. [A. P. DAY REPORT.]
AIKEN (S. C.,) Feb. 17.—Will Burts

Mills, eight miles north of Aiken, today by a mob of 250 men. Last Monday night Burts attempted to assault
Mrs. C. L. Weeks, a planter's wife.
He escaped and a posse captured him
last night.

When Burts was strung up the rope
broke. The rope was tied and Burts
again swung up, the crowd emptying
their guns into his body.

Burts confessed to attempting to
cut Mrs. Weeks's throat, and said he
told her he would kill her. A reward
of \$100 was paid to the man who captured him.

MEMORANDUNS AND CARD CASES. have them made of aluminum; let case, new style, for 50c; memor s, with four pads, for 25c, Pitt-sinum Co., 313 South Spring street BIDING BREECHES

ANYVO Cold Cream for blackheads



....BALL.... FEBRUARY 22d,

Hotel del Coronado.

Baggage taken FREE from San Diego Depot to

Hotel del Coronado.

From Hotel to Depot, 25 cents. Passengers in 'Bus, 25 cents each way DO NOT give up checks on train.
Hand checks to Coronado PORTER
at San Diego Depot.
This Saves You Money.
Coronado Assany 300 S. Spring St., Los Angoles, Cal.
H. F. NOROROSS, Agent.



Hotel Casa Loma

Redlands, Cal.

PERFECT CLIMATE, EXCELLENT CUISINE, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, J. H. BOHON,

**Чатон** La Pintoresca PASADENA, Open till May 1.

letly first class. Culsine and service une ed. Superb location, 1000 feet above the se st, commanding a glorious view. An Ideal Golf Course, 8 minutes from the hotel. For terms apply M. C. WENTWORTH, flanager. Alone of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H.; and formerly of Hotel Raymond.

BRIGHTON BEACH, TERMINAL ISLAND.

Hotel Gordon Arms

... OPEN FOR THE SEASON ... A Perfect Climate. Beautiful Scenery. Hotel First-class

Verandas Overlooking Ocean. Special Rates for February. Southern California Sanatorium . . .

San Gabriel, Califo PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS, PULTIONARY TUBERCULOSIS,
Located ten mise from Los Angeles, on
main line of Southern Facific R. R.
A scientific, well-equipment assituates for the
treatment of consumption.
Every essential detail in modern methods of
successful treatment is adorded. A dry, antiseptic atmosphere is co. stantiy maintained throughout the institution.



HOTEL GREEN

PASADENA, GOLF LINKS. CLUB HOUSE

1 41 HOLMBS, Mgs

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT STRICH FARM-South Pasadena-

Baby Ostric

25 cents Round Trip X X X X X X On Pasadena Cars, including a

Nashville Students The Famous Colored Singers, Tuesdey, Feb. 20.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

HE GREAT-BATTLESHIP IO Open for VI

TOURIST EXCURSIONS

Personally Conducted Santa Fe Route Particulars of any Santa Fe Route Agent.

HE FAMOUS RESORT-

STEAMSHIP HERMOSA naking daily trips from San Pedro. Private cabins can be mundersigned. HOTEL METROPOLE always open at possibilities of the substantial states as seen through glass-bottom bosts. Illuring fish in glass tanks. Boating, hunting the wild goes a climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. earner leave Los Angeles via Southern Pacific at 9:05 a.m.

Banning Company, Los Angeles, Cal. PECIAL EXCURSION MOUNT LOW Sunday, De From Los Angeles to Alpis Frob. 18. De De turn. (including all points among the giant pine, and the grandest trip on earth. Pasadean necting leave at 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. All the amount ire trip and return same apple. Arriving at 3,30 and 5,30 p.m. returning, leave Ye Alp.. Tavern after supper, making stop at guests to enjoy the operation of World's Fair Searchlight and arriving at 10:45. Ye Alpine Tavern among the glant piness lives increased and the search of the s

OURISTS' COMBINATION TRIP EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, in an LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY gives a 75-Lemon and Olive Orchards, Strawberry and Chinese mountain foothills to Verdugo Canyon, thence to the s

S PECIAL TRAIN WASHINGTON'S B

Los Angeles Terminal Ry. Other training Spend the day at the seashore, 50 cents round trip. City 65 Spring Street.

TIMELY SPECAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARBONS—Every picture a work of ar 16—Medals—16. Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world. Studio 220 % 8. Spring: op. Hollenbeck. CITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO.-

PIONEER TRUNK FACTORY—J. C. Cunningham, Prop., 222 S. Main Manufacturer and dealer in Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Let

H OTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES—

Full particulars concerning resorts, circulars of hotels, railroad and mand tourists' guides to be had at the TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE, Tunes street and Broadway. OTEL ARCADIA—SANTA MONICA-BY-THE FINEST WINTER CLIMATE IN THE WORLD Elegant Hotel, Steam Heated, Electric Lights, Elevator, S ocean-Surf Bathing every day in the year-Hot and Call Fine Golf Links-Bosting and Fishing-Delightful Drives-Appointments Unexcelled-Orchestra. Reached by S. P. R. R. Cars every hour. Time 55 minutes from Los Angeles. For rates and further information

IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 

Rates from \$2.50 per day upward. Weekly or monthly rates on applie RLINGTON HOTEL-

Santa Barbara,

Ocean bathing every day. Perpetual May climate. Popular Hotel," remodeled: 75 additional rooms all servithing strictly first-class. Blevaton American plan \$1.50 includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 50 and 50 an

TLIT OTEL PALMS—SIXTH AND BROADWAY. Bales 82.00 and up per day. Special Rates by Week or seemed and the second of the seemed of the

HOTEL SIERRA MADRE—In the foothills, above heavy fogs—sents Anits Station, Santa Fe Route.

HE WESTLAKE HOTEL—I. B Daks Prop., 720 Westlake A located in the most delightful residence portion of the city, on unlarged. Newly furnished. Talephone 15 486.

NDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 19

HE SAYS FOR LAWFUL PURPOSES ONLY.

His Right to a Seat in

ical Aims.

Alleges That it Was Honestly Spent.

Dr. Martin that there was no Dr. Martin that there was no se in the court against Mr. and that he would have a latter that the letter showed Dr. Martin was in Senator handwriting. The interview curred in his office in Helenn to Dr. Martin was not been sent for and that Dr. had been sent for and that Dr. was now on his way to Wash-Paulkney that Dr. Paulkney the was now on his way to Wash-Paulkney that Dr. May been sent for and that Dr. Was now on his way to Wash-Paulkney the world had not been sent for and that Dr.

come shoul I was great case, being referred to grand and ever, wish gesting any which was He said letter, althorecollect, hor. Martir Judge Brand down Mr. V Mr. Clark when recess

WASHING ommittee in ontinued be enator Classification

Legislator said he hi of having

that he w

ding the letter Justice in he handed it back sayonly one member of the said not control its actions, is if he could. He had also Martin that there was no the court against Mr. at that he would have a last that he would have a last the letter showed fairling. The interview in his office in Helena at of October last.

Laster announced that Dr. sent for and that Dr. on his way to Wash-

one else that Senator Hanna of Ohio had secured his election to the Senate by corrupt means.

"I am absolutely positive," said Mr. Clark, "that I never had any conversation with him (Jackson) or any one else relative to the manner of Mr. Hanna's election, and I want to say that every word of Jackson's testimony which related to me was absolutely false."

Mr. Clark said he may have written a letter to Ms. Martin of the Montana College to see Judge Brantley, but he certainly did not go to the extent of asking him to suggest to Judge Brantley that the proceedings against Wellcome should be stopped. "I admit that I was greatly interested in Wellcome's case, being convinced, as the letter referred to says, that he is both a grand and goed man. I do not however, wish to be understood as suggesting any means of acquitting him, which was not perfectly legitimate."

He said that if he did write the letter, although he could not positively recollect, he simply did so to have Dr. Martin use his influence with Judge Brantley to see that justice was done Mr. Wellcome.

Mr. Clark was still on the stand when recess was taken.

CLARK RESUMES.

CLARK RESUMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-When the ommittee reassembled, Mr. Faulkner WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—When the committee reassembled, Mr. Faulkner rentiaued his direct examination of Senator Clark. He asked Mr. Clark concerning his acquaintance with Rev. B. E. H. Warren, the Methodist minister who testified for the prosecution. Mr. Clark said Mr. Warren had come to him during the Senatorial contest, alemine expressing great interest in his campaign, and told him that there was a member of the Legislature, whose name he did not mention, whose vote could be had for Mr. Clark.

"I told him," said Mr. Clark, "that

Alexander E. Orr and George B. M. Harvey.

More than 30 per cent, of the claims having aiready been deposited with the company, the success of the p'an is assured. The plan reduces the bonded indebtedness from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000, and the annual interest charges from nearly \$200,000 to \$5,800. It leaves the reorganized company wholly free from floating indebtedness and provides working capital in cash of \$175,000, which is supplemented by \$170,000 of the first-mortgage bonds held in the treasury and available for the same purpose.

Angelenos in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern Californians in New York this week: E. Keitner, A. Letts, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, S. R. Eriksen. H. Goldschmidt, all from Los Angeles.

CHRONIC DIARRHOTA Mr. C. B. Wingfield of Fair Play, Mo., who suffered with chronic diar-rhoea for thirty-five years, says Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did him more good than any other medicine he had ever used.—

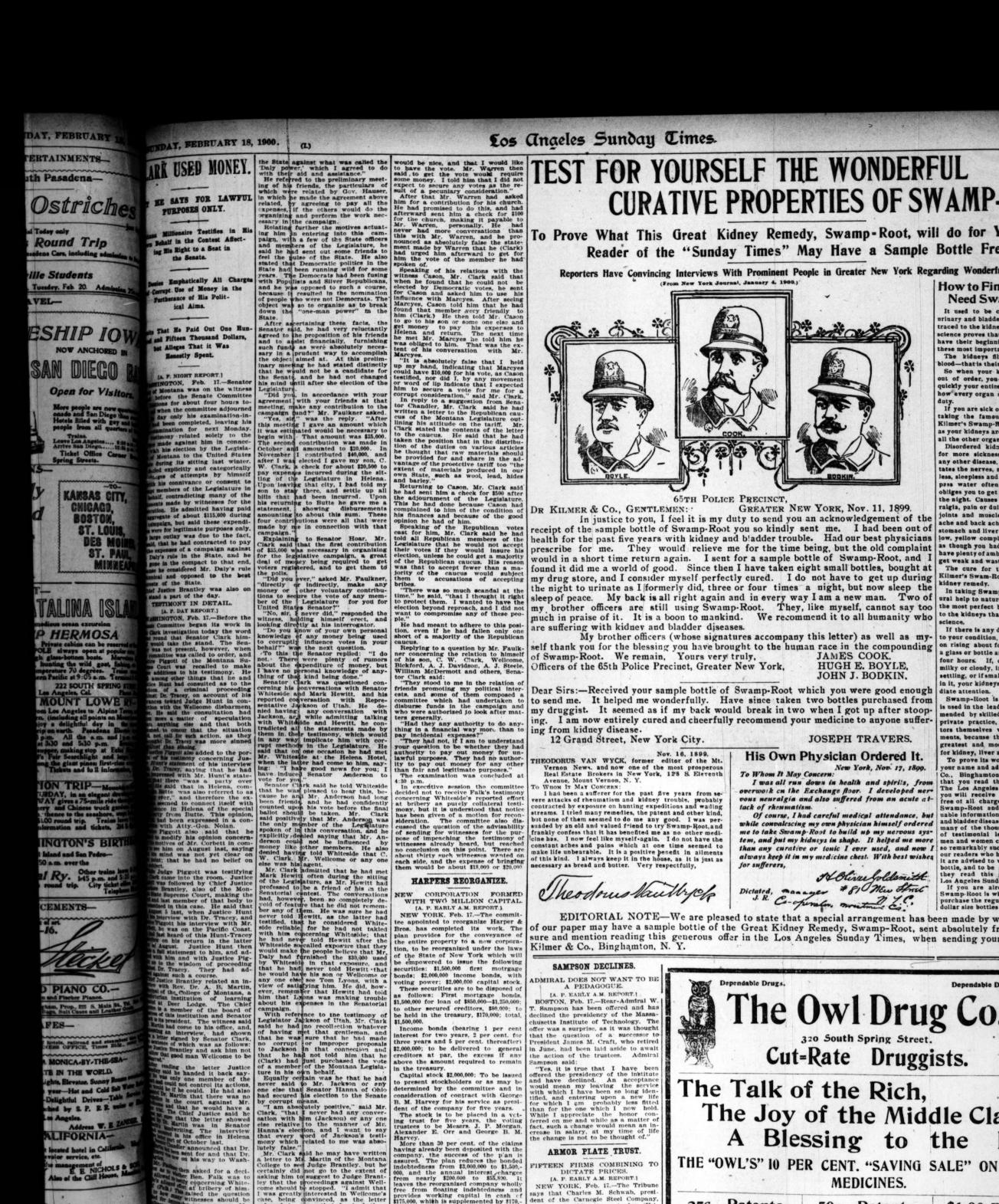
JUST THE THING FOR TOURISTS. Aluminum collapsible cups, soap boxes alcohol lamp. No rusting or corroding, the lightest you can get. Pittsburgh A inum Co., 312 South Spring street.

GOLF SUITS

# **CURATIVE PROPERTIES OF SWAMP-ROOT**

To Prove What This Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Sunday Times" May Have a Sample Bottle Free.

Reporters Have Convincing Interviews With Prominent People in Greater New York Regarding Wonderful Cures.



health for the past five years with kidney and bladder trouble. Had our best physicians low, yellow complexion; makes you feel prescribe for me. They would relieve me for the time being, but the old complaint as though you had heart trouble; you

My brother officers (whose signatures accompany this letter) as well as myself thank you for the blessing you have brought to the human race in the compounding of Swamp-Root. We remain, Yours very truly,

Officers of the 65th Police Precinct, Greater New York,

HUGH E. BOYLE,

TOWN I. BODYLE,

How to Find Out if You Need Swamp-Root.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. The kidneys filter and purify the

blood-that is their work.
So when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its

duty.

If you are sick or "feel hadly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as seen as your kidneys are well they will help

all the other organs to health.

Disordered kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease. Kidney trouble irri-tates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Causes rheumatism and nearaigia, pain or dull ache in the back, oints and muscles, makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a salhave plenty of ambition, but no strength,

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swam-Root, the world-famous

ural help to nature, for Swamp-Ro to the kidneys that is known to medical

If there is any doubt in your mind as settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of imme-

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by skilled physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney allments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles. To prove its wonderful efficacy, send your name and address to Dr. Klimer &

To prove its wonderful efficacy, send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & New York, Nov. 17, 1899.

To Whom It May Concern:

I was all run down in health and spirits, from overwork on the Exchange floor. I developed nervous neuralgia and also suffered from an acute attack of rhenmatism.

Of course, I had careful medical attendance, but while convalescing my own physician himself ordered me to take Swamp-Root to build up my nervous system, and put my kidneys in shape. It helped me more than any curative or tonic I ever used, and now I always keep it in my medicine chest. With best wishes for sufferers,

Dictated. Reasonate # 41 Men Link.

Dictated. Reasonate # 41 Men Link.

If you are already convinced that those of our eaders who have not already tried to a proper than any curative or tonic I ever used, and now I always keep it in my medicine chest. With best wishes for sufferers,

If you are already convinced that

If you are already donvinced that Swamp-Root is what you need you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles at the drug stores.

of our paper may have a sample bottle of the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail. Be sure and mention reading this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Times, when sending your address to Dr.

ARMOR PLATE TRUST.

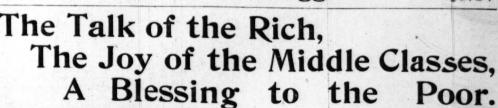
FIFTEEN FIRMS COMBINING TO DICTATE PRICES. [A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Tribune says that Charles M. Schwab, presi-dent of the Carnegie Steel Company, who was in this city yesterday (Fri-the world, practically monopolizing arthe world, practically monopolizing ar-mor-plate contracts, have decided upon such a combination in order to dictate prices to various governments, and Secretary Chandler is reported as say-ing that Mr. Schwab admitted the ex-istence of such an agreement. It is said the price fixed upon by the alleged combination for srmor plate is \$545 a ton, which many consider excessive. Mr. Schwab would not talk about the on, which many consider excessive. Mr. Schwab would not talk about this

clean sport? If so, go to the cycle races afternoon. Stevens and Lawson ride for \$400 purse. Eight other events, both profes.

HANDSOME miniatures in gilt frames, especially attractive for mantels, dressers, etc. for twenty-five Diamond C Soap wrapper. Fremium lists fice at your groser's, or write hass, Bouch & Co., Los Angeles,

# The Owl Drug Co.,



THE "OWL'S" 10 PER CENT. "SAVING SALE" ON PATENT MEDICINES.

25c Patents. "The Owl's" price 20c Less 10 per cent.

Piso's Cough Cure, Acker's Cough Remedy, Wistar's Cough Balsam, Beecham's Pills, Munyou's Remedies, Garfield Tea. Schneck's Pills, Cascarcte Cascarets,
Ayer's Pills,
Parker's Cough Balsam,
Thompson's Eye Water,
Bromo Seltzer,
Health Tea,

Pain Kilter

50c Patents. "The Owl's" price 40c Less 10 per cent

Swamp-Root, Syrup Figs, Cuticura Resolvent, Cuticura Salve, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Pink Pills, Scott's Emuls'on, Capillaris, Smith's Dandruff Pomide, Wizard Oil, Stuart's Income. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets, Jayne's Expectorant, Pond's Extract Chamberlain's Remedies

amberiain's Remedies

\$1.00 Patents. "The Owl's" price 75c Less 10 per cent

68c

Listerine,
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Pe-ru-na,
Ayer's Hair Vigor,
Milea's Nervine,
Tilles's Heart Cure,
Lydia Pinkham's Compound,
Pierce's Favorite Prescription,
Baker's Sarsaparilla,
Lenox Dandfurff Cure,
Joy's Sarsaparilla, Joy's Sarsaparilla, Baker's Emulsion, Baker's Kidney and Liver Cure, Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Hall's Hair Renewer.

FREE DELIVERY To all parts of Los Angeles and Pasadena; to railroad points within 100 miles, on orders of 50 or up; to railroad points in Arizona, on orders of \$10 or up. Cash must accompany orders.

25c Patents, 18c.

50c Patents, 36c.

\$1.00 Patents, 68c.

RADEN-POWELL'S LETTERS. INCIDENTS OF MAFEKING SIEGI IA. P. NIGHT REPORTS

LONDON, Feb. 10.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Extracts from Col. Baden-Powell's letters to his relatives are published in an illustrate weekly. He writes:

weekly. He writes:

"Here I sit in my bomb-proof bureau writing these letters. Around me is telephonic communication with each one of my outposts. At each of these outposts at telescope keeps constant watch on the Boer outposts and guns. As soon as it is seen which way their fire is about to be directed, the wire communications are set to work, and a bell with which each defensive quarter is provided, claugs in that part of town where the shell is about to fail, and all in the open at once go to ground like rabbits. Generally speaking, most of us, unless duty takes us out, keep pretty close during the day, but we come out and take the air at night. The Boers usually finish pounding us sward evening, or just send us a few shells before the sun goes down."

One thing Baden-Powell has not neglected. He has effectually swept Mafeting clear of all suspected traitors. Those who are not outside ale closely shut up in particularly strong quarters. He says:

"I have forty-seven prisoners, includ-

TURNING POINT OF THE CAMPAIGN AT HAND

MGLISH PEOPLE THINK CRISIS IS PAST.

ting Taken Out of Rosebery's Rebuke in Parliament by the Timely Relief of Kimberley—Salisbury not as Mearly Asleep as He Sceme—An Industrial Invasion.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.] A week that opened with the news of Gen. Buller's retreat and the consequent gloomy forecasts regarding the entire phase of the war, but closes with the relief of Kimberley and the general belief that the turning point of the campaign has been reached, scarcely admits of any other topic. Quite naturally, the news from the front is jubilantly told and retold until subsidiary matters of interest, such as parliamentary proceedings, secure

front is jubilantly told and refold until subsidiary matters of interest, such as parliamentary proceedings, secure but passing notice. Of these the most notable was Lord Rosebery's vivid analysis of Great Britain's isolation.

The new military programme, which was born this week, has droned along toward enactment, being accepted more in the light of a makeshift than anything else, and is quite overshadowed by the former Premier's remarks, though his peasimistic views were discounted by the almost simulfaneous publication of Lord Roberts's success. The manner in which Lord Rosebery delivered this remarkable oration was unusually theatrical, and in other respects savored of an appeal to the gallery, giving A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons, the opportunity the following day to gibe the ex-Premier with unusual bitterness upon his "tones of trembling emotion," etc. Yet Lord Rosebery merely volced what its undoubtedly the predominant opinion in Great Britain, but though he may have the majority behind him in his pessimism it does not follow that Lord Rosebery's deductions are correct.

The generalisms with which Lord Rosebery's deductions are correct.

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The sunded utterances of an experienced statesman, who is just as much aware of their political inadvisability as any of his critics, for through his subordinates he keeps in close touch with popular feelings. Hence, an underlying motive must be looked for, and there is a growing impression that Lord Rosebery is sacrificing politics to what

with popular feelings. Hence, an underlying motive must be looked for, and there is a growing impression that Lord Salisbury is sacrificing politics to what he rightly or wrongly believes to be the statesmanship of the last quarter of a century. His strength, patriotism and diplomacy have often been severely tested, and not found wanting, hence the idea that his continued refusal to take the nation into his confidence at this crisis is prompted by motives of the highest importance. The conduct of the Foreign office, where there is not the slightest irelination to underestimate the difficulties or overestimate the national capabilities, certainly bears out this solution of the enigma that puzzles the Conservatives as much as it provides capital for the Liberals. A reasonable suposition was suggested by a well-known peer, who said:

"It is more than likely that Lord Salisbury, though seeing no immediate likelihood of foreign complications, wishes to prepare for the contingencies and is able to meet them with a free hand, unfettered by any recent utterances confessing weakness or exposing strength."

In support of this, it is interesting to

and is able to meet them with a free hand, unfettered by any recent utterances confessing weakness or exposing strength."

In support of this, it is interesting to observe that at the moment ford Rosebery was demanding naval mobilization the admiralty was engaged in instituting the preliminaries for that very move by ascertaining at all the naval ports the number of ships that very move by ascertaining at all the naval ports the number of ships that very move by ascertaining at all the naval ports the number of ships that very move by ascertaining at all the naval ports the number of ships that very move by ascertaining at all the naval ports the number of ships that very move by ascertaining at all the naval ports the number of ships that very to coal at once, in order to be ready for commissioning in case they are required. Yet from Lord Salisbury's dilettante reply to Lord Rosebery, no one would have thought this last step was contemplated.

The possibility of having the Zulus as allies has shocked the British Entin whole the logic of their right by self-defense and the duty of Great Britain to help them, if even though they are savages, are taken as justification for Joseph Chamberlain's views. It is more than probable that native Indian troops will eventually be used in South Africa. There is a strong element in the Cabinet in faver of this step and it is likely it would have been taken long ago but for feat of this step and it is likely it would have been a bitter pill for many people to swallow.

It is strange anomaly to find Great Britain, the home of the emigrant would have been a bitter pill for many people to swallow.

It is strange anomaly to find Great Britain, the home of the emigrant yet such is the case. Industrial actived, a large increase over the average.

The Globe painfully remarks:

"When the present wave of industrial arrived, a large increase over the average."

peting for the bread which ought by right to nourish the native born. We have no legislative machinery for sitting out pauper aliens and returning them to their own countries, as they have in the United States."

Lady Hesketh is the latest American to take an active part in the affairs of the hospital ship Maine. She has been in communication with John Kirkpatrick of San Francisco in regard to the formation of a committee for the Pacific Coast, and has opened a subscription there with £160. In her letter Lady Hesketh says:

"It is my particular privilege to forward this appeal to my native State of California, and to the people of Nevada, who so long bonored my father, William Sharon, with their confidence as their representative in the Senate. There are no more kind-hearted and no more open-handed people than those of these States."

RENEWED FIGHTING ON THE UPPER TUGELA RIVER.

BULLER AGAIN REPORTED TO BI ON THE OFFENSIVE.

Rumored Reoccupation of Vaal Krantz by the British and Retreat of the Boers Toward the Orange Free State-Occupation of Jacobsdal by British-Retreat from Rensburg.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Feb. 18, 2:50 a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The War Office made the usual statement at midnight that it had no news, but at about the same time came dispatches from Durban, dated late Saturday evening, giving reports of the renewed fighting on the Tugela, where the censor stopped all telegrams. Arrivals at Durban/ from the Tugela say that important operations are progressing and that fighting has occurred daily since the commencement of the week. In these engagements the British casualties have been comparatively light.

According to these unconfirmed reports, Gen. Buller had reoccupied Vaal Krants and the Boers had retreated in the direction of the Free State.

In the mean time wounded officers and men are arriving daily at Durban and are placed aboard the four hospital ships now there.

Dispatches from Zululand received at Durban say the country is quieting down, thanks to the appearance of a flying column. The Boers seem nervous and uncertain and have staid their advance.

ous and uncertain and have staid their

(A. P. NiGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from Brussels says that Dr. Leyds refuses to talk to press representatives regarding affairs in South Africa, further than to say that his confidence is still absolute, and that he does not fear an invasion of the Free State, the burghers in that republic being armed and prepared to resist the British. Dr. Leyds has telegraphed to the Pope asking an audience of His Holiness, which will be accorded. It is certain, however, that he will not be received by King Humbert.

RETIRED IN GOOD ORDER. RETIRED IN GOOD ORDER.

[A.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

ARUNDEL, Friday, Feb. 16.—The retirement of the British from Rensburg was most orderly. The railway had withdrawn the stores on the previous day, and the baggage wagons left before the evacuation took place.

A part of the two companies of the Wiltshire Regiment, which were missing, and the members of which were presumably asleep after having been on outpost duty, have since arrived. The other members of the companies have probably been taken prisoners.

ATTACHES MISSING.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Lloyd's Weekly
London newspaper this morning publishes a dispatch from Modder River
under date of Friday, February 16,
evening, saying that the American
and Austrian attachés are reported to
be missing. Another dispatch dated
at Jacobsdal the same day, states
that Capt. Slocum and the Austrian
attaché are at that place.

FIGHTING AT JACOBSDAL. PRETORIA, Friday, Feb. 16.—It appears from further reports of yesterday's fighting at Jacobsdal, that 2000 British troops got through the federal position at Modder River and entered Kimberley. The federals intercepted the rear guard of the British, and captured great booty, many oxen and a number of prisoners.

A DRAWN BATTLE. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Feb. 18.—A special dis-patch from Bird's River reports a drawn fight between Brabant's Horse

drawn fight between Brabant's Horse and the Boers at Dordrecht on February 16. The engagement lasted eight hours, until darkness set in. The British loss was eight killed and four wounded. The Boer casualties are unknown. The latter had burned the grass around the position so that the British brown khaki uniforms showed up distinctly against the black background. After the fight, the dispatch says, the British entered Dordrecht, but left later. CRONJE'S RETREAT.

CRONJE'S RETREAT.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

JACOBSDAL, Friday, Feb. 16, via Modder River.—Gen. Cronje, with 10,000 men, is in full retreat toward Bloemfontein. Gen. Kelly-Kenny is fighting a rear-guard action and harassing the retreat. The Boers are reported to be leaving Spytfontein, going in a northwesterly direction. The Boers captured a large convoy as a result of yesterday's (Thursday's) fighting at Riet River. The British casualties were comparatively slight, in view of the tremendous bombardment. Less than thirty men were wounded and but one killed. Gen. French's division was enthusiastically welcomed at Kimberley. The officers dined at the club last evening. The news of the entry into Kimberley has greately cheered the troops, who are working splendidly.

OCCUPATION OF JACOBSDAL.

OCCUPATION OF JACOBSDAL. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

JACOBSDAL, Thursday, Feb. 15. JACOBSDAL, Thursday, Feb. 15.—
Lord Roberts's troops today entered
this town, which has been in the possession of the British since yesterday.
The utmost order prevails. Military
police the streets, but not a stick of
furniture, not even an apple from
the trees, has been taken. A sentry
has been placed before each store and
the soldiers are allowed to enter and
purchase what they require. Everything is so peaceful that the inhabitants express the utmose surprise, as it
had been diligently reported that the
British occupation meant instant looting. Judging from the conversation of
the inhabitants the Free Staters
are very weary of the war. It is
openly stated that President Steyn
betrayed the people. When the latter
became satisfied there was no truth
in the stories of the looting proclivities
of the British, the townsprople welcomed the troops as friends.
Since the battle of Modder River the
town has not been garrisoned, but has
been meanly used as a hounital depor

When the Boers fired on the British Wednesday, the townspeople protested. Although the British shelling yesterday considerably frightened the women, the shells were only directed at a ridge beyond the town, which was entrenched. The German hospital remains in beautiful order. It is clean and sanitary, and the wounded of both sides are equally well attended. A correspondent talked with a number of the Boer wounded, and they all acknowledged that the British movement had nonplussed the burgher commanders. Even now, it is added, they are under the impression that the soic object was the capture of Jacobsdai. When informed of the relief of Kimberley they were at first incredulous and then astounded.

The Landbrost remains in the town. News has reached here that the Boers are leaving Magersfontein and are returning in disorganized masses to their farms. The invasion of the Free State has undoubtedly struck a hard blow, which may result in the defection of large numbers of Free Staters.

ATTACKING VAAL KRANTZ.

ATTACKING VAAL KRANTZ.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Lorenzo Marques, dated today, says from Boer sources it is reported that the British are attacking the Boer position at Vaal Krantz, and that the Boers are still holding the position. This report is probably identical with the bombardment of Blauwkrantz, announced yesterday.

STORES CAPTURED. (A. P. DAY KEPORT.)

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The following dispatch is posted at the War Office from Lord Roberts:

"JACOBSDAL, Feb. 17, 5:50 a.m.—Gen. Kelley-Kenney's brigade captured yesterday seventy-eight wagons laden with stores, two wagons of Mauser rifles, eight boxes of shells, ten barrels of explosives and a large quantity of stores, all belonging to Cronje's laager, which was still being shelled by our artillery when Kitchener dispatched his messenger."

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Queen has promoted Gen. French to be major-general. French heretofore has only ranked as a colonel in the army with the local rank of lieutenant-general. Lieut.-Col. Kekewich has been promoted colonel for services in the defense of Kimberiey.

STEAMER SEIZED.

SUSPECTED OF CONTRABAND.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
PORT ELIZABETH, Feb. 18.—[By South African Cable.] The British steamer Sabine, Capt. Taylor, from New York, January 14, with a miscellaneous cargo, has been seized by the British gunboat Thrush and brought to Algoa Bay on suspicion of having on board articles of contraband of war. Before the Sabine salled from New York it was rumored that she had on board a large quantity of provisions, arms and ammunition, army blankets and general supplies; but no confirmation of the rumor bould be obtained. The vessel was cleared for Delagoa Bay.

Grote Goes to Washington. Grote Goes to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Charles Grote, formerly Superintendent of Mines in the Transvaal, but who returned to this country after the breaking out of war for the reason, as he states, that he could not get his American papers owing to the interference by the British with ex-Consul Macrum's mail, will leave for Washington tomorrow to meet Mr. Macrum and to testify before a Congressional committee, should his testimony be desired.

ENGINES VS. CAMELS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] BUCTRUS (O.,) Feb. 17.—James De-

BUCTRUS (O.) Feb. 1f.—James Detrick, a Californian who is just back from China, is here arranging for the purchase of a number of ten-ton steel wagons and traction engines to draw them. He will establish a freight line across the desert is the northern part of China, and will enter active competition for the carrying trade, which is now done wholly by camel caravans. The first consignment will be shipped March 15.

Death of Turfman Clark. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Former Corporation Counsel William H. Clark died today at his residence in this city of bronchitis and a complication of diseases. Mr. Clark was well known in racing circles and was the owner of Banastar, the winner of last year's Brooklyn Handicap.

Made to order from \$20 to \$35, at Phillips Failor's, 120 South Spring street.

"Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

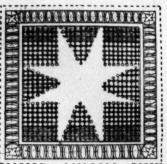
There is nothing more pleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toil. They are the saving of the nation, these toilers of both sexes, struggling for daily bread.

Pure blood makes them able to keep up the daily round of duty at home, shop or store. If the blood has a taint or impurity, or a run down feeling comes on, the one remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine for the blood.

Poor Blood—"My blood wiss so poor that in hottest weather I felt cold, thood's Sarsaparilla, made me swarm. It. poor that in hottest weather Hood's Sarsaparilla made me warm the right thing in the right place."
J. Taylor, Woodstown, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparill-

... Ten Day Sa'e of



MEXICAN DRAWN WORK.

out at big discounts. Doylies, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c. Centers., 16x16 in., \$1.50. Centers, 24x24 in., \$3.00. Centers, 32x32 in., \$4,00. Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Fine Tea Cloths, \$5 to \$10. ale Lasts ONLY TEN DAYS.

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE,

SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

MISS NELLIE LEWIS HAS A BADLY BLEEDING HEART.

Millionaire Strong Promised to Wed Her, but Married Another Girl-Miss Gance of Colorado also Claimed to Be His Fiancee and Got Left. Charges of Duplicity.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. COLORADO SRINGS, Feb. 17.-[Ex today Nellie Lewis filed suit for brea of promise against Samuel Strong, well-known mine owner, asking for \$200,000 damages. On February 6 last Strong married Miss Regenia Neville at Altman. Shortly afterward Strong was sued for \$250,000 by Miss Gance of Goldfield, and now Miss Lewis is the second party to sue. Miss Lewis recites three causes for action.

causes for action.

Pirst, she alleges that the defendant asked her to marry him on June 1, 1892, and proposed to do so, and she has remained single for that purpose. She also recites that on August 1, 1898, the defendant told her that he would marry her if she went to New York with him, on their arrival in that city. She went with him, and remained there six weeks, but the defendant concluded he would wait until they arrived home. would wait until they arrived home.

In the last cause of action the plaintiff says that on January last the defendant agreed to marry plaintiff after she had importuned him to keep his promise. On January 7 the defendant sent the plaintiff, her father, mothe

It is charged that Strong accom-panied the family, paying their trans-portation, and then surreptitiously re-turned to Colorado, leaving the family

DO YOU WEAR PANTS !

Spring Millinery.

Hoffman's 215 Millinery, South Broadway.





It secures natural beauty, makes the plaines face attractive and beautiful; accept no substi-tute, if you value your complexion.

Southern Calfiornia Oil and Fuel Company. \$1.00 Shares for 25 Cents.

ARTHUR C. HARPER, - - Presiden CHAS. J. GEORGE, - - - Secretar 208 Laughlin Blk., Los Ange MEN'S SUITS

At \$8.85 That would cost yo H. COHN & CO.,



BICYCLE
RIDERS, by close inspection, will notice that this is an apology for a Brownie riding a wheel. It is a VICTOR Wheel and it is a good HAWLEY, KING & CO.

Lunch Cloths, large, \$10 to \$15. Table Cloths, Tray and Bureau

> BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors, 114% & Main. Next the

New 1900

Satin

**Foulards** 

Our new Satin

Foulards are

captivating, ex-

quisite conceits,

so airy, dainty.

rich and refined

-resplendent

in color, gorgeous in de-

sign, artistic in effect; new

shades of flint, new slate,

pearl gray jacinthe, dah-

lia marine, national navy

and black grounds in the

new satin meteor and

85c, \$1.00

and \$1.25 yard

New jeweled metal tops for open

peau de soie finish.

Prices are

75c and \$1.00.

bags, 35c and 65c.

Now that we have finished remodeling, painting and decorating, our store resembles an artistically beautiful picture. Together with the arrival of new spring goods we are prepared to please customers.

> This Store Closes All Day Washington's Birthday, February 22d.

> **NEW 1900** Lace Novelties Advance importations of

and yokings. All-Over Jet and spangled yoking, 37 inches, black, \$3.75 Vd.

choice effects in new laces

Black Lace All-Overs, Elegant for yokes, waists and trimmings, in Point de Venice, renaissance, bat-tenburg, chantilly and escurial laces, \$1.50 to \$15 Yd. Spring Suits made of trimmed with applique taffeta slik lined, as pleated backs; White All-Overs, Beautiful designs in Point d'Angletaire and renaissance, \$1.75 to \$12 a yard.
Insertion all widths to match.

Spring Suits, latest hair line stripes of he fitting, ornamented buttons, skirts with

To The

Public.

335 South Broadway, in about 10 days.

We will open our new store at 331-333

We have, at different times, mention

We beg to remind you today that

have purchased a magnificent stor

garments for ladies and misses.

gloves, handkerchiefs, underwear

hosiery. Every article shown will be

Definite date of our opening will be

JACOBY BROS

Our present lines will be extende

326-330 S. Main St.

Shot to Death.

Respectfully,

cording to the newest mode.

few of the details, which will tend to n

the new store different from any other e

lishment now on this coast.

nounced shortly.

First-Class, Well-Rooted, Clean

Plants, "The Logan Hybrid Berry"

This berry is unlike any in previous existence-a hybrid between

the raspberry and the blackberry. The fruit is dark red and produced in immense clusters. It partakes of the flavor of both

the blackberry and raspberry. Seeds small, soft and few. Fruit ripens early. Always Sells at a High Price and is in Great Demand.

Having received a large stock of these famous berry plants, we are

Per doz., 50c; per hundred, \$2.00; per thousand, \$15.00.

Send for our Superb Illustrated and Descriptive Annual Catalogue for 1900 of Seeds, Plants, Trees, Ornamental Shrubbery, Palms, Roses,

Comprising Everything for the Garden, Field and Orchard

MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

GERMAIN FRUIT CO.

enabled to offer at the following low prices:

Seed, Plant and Bulb Merchants,

See Our Black Clay Worsted Suits

Made to Order for \$17.50.

Fit Guaranteed.

Cacti and Succulents.

be in harmon

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Spring Suits all

skirts, perfect

Spring Suits of fir Venetian clot

Eaton jackets,

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tary of the Interior.

Perkins's Coinage Bill Would the Coast-Prof. Wheeler's

WARD FOR SHAFTER.

IPPINES COMMISSION. Nothing definite has yet to movement to have Cali-

RKINS'S COINAGE BILL. RKINS'S COINAGE BILL.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.
HINGTON, Feb. 17.—(Exclusive
th.) Director of the Mint
is has recommended to the
Finance Committee that the bill
ag subsidiary coins to be coined
San Francisco mint, be passed.
Is a bill that Senator Perkins
seed, and authorizes the San
isco mint to turn out all coins
to pennics. Mr. Perkins says
ilef advantage in this will be to
more employment to Califor-

PINANCIAL BILL.

THE TIMES

DAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

AND GRABBERS.

WORK FOR CALIFOR

TEMBERS OF CONGRESS

hafter-California's Place on

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HNGTON, Feb. 11.—[Exclusive
h.] The California delegation
ress is still having a serious
th land grabbers in the oil
and members are urging upon
aertment of the Interior the
y for the immediate withdrawai
t lieu scrip unsil permanent
ons governing entries upon oil

small coins turned out on the Business men and banks now monsiderable sums yearly to have coins shipped from the East. mint officials report that the defor pennies on the Coast is growery rapidy.

To DERECT WIRE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TO THE TO THE TO THE TO THE TO THE THE TO THE THE TO THE TO THE THE TO THE THE TO THE THE TO THE T BIRCT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SHINGTON, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive tea.] Benjamin Ide Wheeler, ent of the University of Califor-rived here tonight from Philias and Richmond, where he has upon business largely connected the commercial museum which he is to ask some a conference on any with senator Perkins upon the ct of the museum. Whether he is to ask sovernment assistance is project is not known here, but ct that the Philadelphia museum iven a large amount of money by eas ought to encourage Califorask for what she wants. ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

(A P. NIGHT PERSON NGTON. Feb. 17.—The Remembers of the Conference e having charge of the Figure 1, held a protracted session tinning at 11 a.m., and last-shortly before 1. Bill, held a protracted session beginning at 11 a.m., and lastill shortly before 6 p.m. During mer in this time Secretary Gage was we thank the secretary Gage was the certain features of the are. At the close of the day's in the conclusion had the cached on the bill as a whole or y single proposition, the entire

LAND GRABBERS.

WORK FOR CALIFOR-

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

ter to Be Appealed to Secre-

partment, or at least the and Office, does not appear the necessity of immediate a this matter, taking the but the present regulations set mineral lands, but Califor-

definite has yet

T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ums yearly to have d from the East. report that the de-n the Coast is grow-

LER'S MISSION.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
N. Feb. 17.—[Exclusive agamin Ide Wheeler, University of Califorte tonight from Philadmond, where he has been largely connected.

largely connected museum which he shin San Francisco

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TRYING TO AGREE.

Feb. 17.—The Re-

DAY, FEBRUAR

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oday that cent stock misses. Al derwear at n will be

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PORTFOLIO 5

Dr. O'B

a.m., and last-ore-6 p.m. During cretary Gage was invited to give his features of the ose of the day's d by members of

CIAL BILL.

come a law.

The conference went over both the House and Senate bills and it was found that differences exist all along the line. The House conferces insisted that their measure best met the requirements of the situation and the Senators were equally firm in standing by their bill. Strenuous objection is made by the House conferees to the bimetallic section of the Senate bill, and they also oppose the refunding section of the bill.

The conference did not reach a stage

section of the bill.

The conference did not reach a stage where any proposition to adjust any of the differences was favorably considered. It is not meant that there is a deadlock, because the consideration has not reached that stage. The conference will continue Monday.

PROPABLE COMPROMISE.

[A P EARLY AM REPORT!

(A. F. EARLY A.M. REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A special to the Times from Washington says it is probable that the Senate conferees on the curiency bill, Messrs. Aldrich (Rep..) of Ihode Island, Allison (Rep..) of Iowa, and Jones (Dem..) of Arkansas, will contemi strongly for everything that is regarded as essential in the Senate bill. The effort of the House conferees, Representatives Overstreet (Rep..) of Indiana, Brosius (Rep..) of Pennsylvania, and Cox (Dem..) of Tennessee, will be to secure, if possible, some of the features of the House measures that are regarded by them as better than parts of the Senate bill. A compromise is certain, but members of both committees agree that the principles sought to be embodied in the law will be asserted whatever happens.

"We shall held our first meeting, Sat-

INCTON, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive at The California delegation is still having a serious hand grabbers in the oil and members are urging upon artment of the Interior the for the immediate withdrawal lieu scrip unsil permanent governing entries upon oil to be made and lands be re-

members of both committees agree that the principles sought to be embodied in the law will be asserted whatever happens.

"We shall hold our first meeting, Saturday," said Mr. Overstreet. "The first work will be to compare both bills to see wherein the Senate and the House are in agreement. Generally speaking, the aim in both bills is the same. But there is a difference in phraseology and from what I have read of comment upon the House bill, there is a very widespread preference for the bill of the House, in which preference, I share. Both are for the gold standard. The House bill defines the standard and takes several paragraphs to reach what the Senate asserts in one paragraph.

"Before passing their bill the Senate adopted an amendment by which they accepted the House idea of small banks, but changed it so as to provide for banks in towns of 2000 inhabitants instead of banks in towns of 2000 inhabitants, as in the House bill. That accepts the suggestion that banking facililities should be provided for a larger number of towns. The acceptance of the idea will make the work of the conference saier.

"The Senate has not accepted the House idea looking to the establishment of a bureau of issue and redemption in the treasury, and it has incorporated a provision for refunding the loans at a lower rate of interest. The House conference considered that matter and decided that it would not make it part of its bill. We shall make an effort to get rid of it, and there is supported by the press.

"I do not expect that the conference will not unreasonably oppose it. But it is plain that the pecessity has not been supported by the press.

"I do not expect that the conference will be long delayed. The House and take is looked for. We hope to finish our work with a good bill, as the result of our consultations."

BRYAN'S FAWBONE DID IT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

with a good bill, as the result of our consultations."

BRYAN'S JAWBONE DID IT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or..) Feb. 17.—Ex-Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer today gave out the following statement regarding the Financial Bill which has been passed by Congress:

"I hold Col. Bryan really responsible for the law. If he had not artfully captured the nomination four years ago with his carefully-prepared speech, either Bland, Teller or Stevenson would probably have been nominated and elected. Bryan defeated himself and his party by his volubility and the party's defeat then permits a gold-standard law now. In all time, only one man has been endewed with sufficient power to defeat the enemy with a jawbone."

Commission. Senator Pereday that he has had two
with the President upon
and urged upon Mr. Mofact that California, being
sted in the Philippines than
State, ought to be given a
the commission. Senator
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sy man for the place to the
What he now desires is to
president say he will allot
to California, and then the
when Senator Bard gets
have a conference, and dethe name to be presented
sident. The delegation has
no serious discussion remess and to not likely to (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Needham of California is confined to his home by liness and is so badly off that he today asked an indefinite leave of absence from his duties in the House.

JOB FOR MR. HANNA. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Upon recommendation of Senator Perkins, Frank Hanna, cousin of Senator Hanna of Ohio, has been ap-WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ON, Feb. 17.— [Exclusive birector of the Mint recommended to the Committee that the bill diary coins to be coined ancisco mint, be passed, that Senator Perkins at authorizes the San t to turn out all coins is. Mr. Perkins says intage in this will be to aployment to Califorare other advantages in coins turned out on the ms men and banks now its sums yearly to have

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

reservation in California.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

I. A. P. Nightt REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—HOUSE.—
Late this afternon the House passed the Legislative Executive and Judiciary Bill, after having had it under discussion four days. A spirited colloquy between Mr. Sulzer (Dem.,) of New York, and Mr. Grosvenor (Rep.,) of Ohlo, was the feature of today's session. Fresh from the antitrust conference in Chicago, Mr. Sulzer directed the attention of the House to the "monster sponopolies" which, he said, were fostered by the Republican administration. He adverted, in passing, to Ohio positics. These utterances drew the fire of Gen. Grosvenor, who referred to the "political garback to Washington after his "hippodroming tour" through the West, as a "Vice-Presidential candidate."

The civil service appropriation, which was stricken out sof the Appropriation Bill, in the committee of the whole, was restored in the House by a vote of 77 to 123.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—The Speaker announced the appointment of James H. Davidson of Wisconsin, as chairman of the Committee on Railways and Canals. The House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and resumed consideration of the Legislative Appropriation Bill. In order to present his views upon trusts and the Fipancial Bill, which is now in conference, Mr. Miers of Indiana, offered an amendment He antagonized the provision for the Financial Bill, which authorizes national banks to issue currency, and denounced the fastening of the gold standard upon the people, as a giaring inquity. He declared that the retirement of greenbacks and the placing of national banks "above the government" was the completion of the most woeful blunder of the aga. He declared that after the passage of the McKinley and the Dingley law shad gone into effect, 200 of such "monsters" had raised they and the pooling aggregating seven billion dollars.

Mr. Mers's remarks precipitated a lively notitieal dehate national and the provisio

tion to the recent anti-trust conference held in Chicago, declared that the trusts were not only doing irreparable damage, but doing it through the backing of a Republican administration. "The administration is responsible for the trusts," said Mr. Sulzer. "It stands sponsor for them and refuses to do anything to suppress them. The greatest of all these trusts is the money trust, and the conference at Chicago unanimously condemned the gigantic iniquity."

Mr. Sulzer had read the resolutions passed by the anti-trust conference.

Chicago unanimously condemned the gigantic iniquity."

Mr. Sulser had read the resolutions passed by the anti-trust conference. "I desire to say to the gentleman (Grosvenor) that the chairman of that conference was a former Attorney-General of Ohio (Mr. Monnett.) who was turned down by the Republican boss, Mark Hanna, because he had the courage of his convictions and instituted action against the Standard Oil Company. If the Attorney-General of the United States was honest enough to do his duty every trust in the country would be broken, and if Mr. Monnett had been backed by his party the Standard Oil monopoly would now be out of business."

In conclusion Mr. Sulzer dared the Republicans to pass the Financial Bill. It would be a signal to the American people to rise up and put in the White House "that peerless statesman and man of irreproachable character, William J. Bryan."

Mr. Grosvenor replied in a humorous vein, adverting to Mr. Sulzer's aspirations to the Vice-Presidency and saying that after Mr. Sulzer had been hippodroming about the country, he had come back to Washington loaded down with a lot of "political garbage."

In answer to a question of Mr. Sulzer, Mr. Grosvenor said that Mr. Monnett had not been renominated for Attorney-General of Ohio because he had already served two terms and stepped aside in response to an unwritten law of Ohio Republicans. He referred to Mr. Monnett as a "very bright young man," and declared that Senator Hanna had not the slightest thing to do with what had been termed Monnett's turning down.

Mr. Grosvenor closed by saying that the Democratis had ample opportunity between 1892 and 1896 to enforce the anti-trust laws, but had failed to do so. "The American people know that," he said, "and they also know that," he said, "and they also know that," he said, "and they also know that breen the proportunity between 1892 and 1896 business broke down, people starved and everything in general went to the devil."

In reply, Mr. Sulzer said: "The American people will not accept the

brutal dictation of the gentieman from Ohio (Grosvenor) and his master, Mark Hanna."

Mr. Cannon poured oil upon the troubled waters in an amusing speech, in which he appealed to the belligerents to permit a little public business to be transacted. "Just to fool the people." [Laughter.]

Mr. Bron well of Ohio offered an amendment providing that the head of any department upon whose roll the names of any employé or clerk permanently incapacitated from performing service appears shall report those names to the Civil Service Commission, in order that an employé of proper capacity may be designated for the service. The amendment was adopted.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Hitt of Illinois, providing that permission be given J. D. Richardson, representative from Tennessee, to compile, edit and publish the State papers and diplomatic correspondence of the late Confederate States, and it was adopted, after an explanation that no expense attached to the government.

The committee then rose, and the bill was favorably reported to the House. The amendments were agreed to, with the exception of that striking out the appropriation for the civil service. On a rising vote the amendment was defeated, 23 to 73. The yeas and nays were ordered. The amendment was lost, 77 to 123. The bill was then passed without division. At 3.55 o'clock p.m. the House adjourned.

PRICE OF ARMOR PLATE.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.) NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A special to the Herald from Washington says that from present indications the House Committee on Naval Affairs will include in the Naval Appropriation Bill, which it will shortly report to the House, a provision authorizing the purchase of the best quality of armor

which it will shortly report to the purchase of the best quality of armor at a cost of not more than \$545 a ton. In view of the developments in the Frick-Carnegie suit this limit is likely to be confined to the armor for the battleships of the Maine class, and the feeling in Congress in favor of a government plant may become so strong that a provision will be inserted for such an establishment which shall manufacture armor for all future menoft-war.

In the examination of Rear-Admiral Charles O'Nell, chief of ordnance, respecting the needs of his department, he was asked by a member of the House Naval Committee whether the present demand for armor would likely continue, and he replied that the government probably would never again have to provide at any one time such a large quantity of armor as is now required.

For the battleships of the Maine and New Jersey classes, and the armored cruisers already authorized, 19,000 tons of armor are needed, and if Congress should authorize the construction of three additional armored cruisers, as it is expected to do, a total of 23,200 must be furnished.

Admiral O'Nell strongly impressed upon the committee the importance of taking only the best quality of armor, especially in view of the action of the foreign governments in supplying their vessels with the Krurn- protection. He showed that up to this time the United States had purchased 35,000 tons of armor, and has paid for it an average price of \$543.99 a ton, just \$101 a ton less than the cost of more modern and superior protection.

In response to requests for information as to the price paid for armor by foreign nations, Admiral O'Nell stated that the piece a ton abroad was \$600 and above.

INSANE SOLDIERS. REPORTS WERE EXAGGERATED.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Adjt. WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—Adjt.—Gen. Corbin recently ordered an investigation of the reports that 250 demented soldiers had been sent across the continent during the past three months for breatment at the government hospital for the insane, near this city, and that over 200 more soldiers were expected to arrive at San Francisco shortly from Manila. He has just received a report on the subject showing that the stories were exaggerated. A statement of the government hospital, from May 17, 1888, up to the present time, covering the entire period from the outbreak of the Spanish war, shows as follows:

Admitted to the hospital from regular army, 134; State volunteers, 70; United States volunteers, 10; ex-soldiers recommitted, 9; a total of 223 men.

ministration had assumed power, and the Dingley law had gone into effect, 200 of such "monsters" had raised their heads in the country, with a capital aggregating seven billion dollars.

Mr. Miers's remarks precipitated a lively political debate, participated in by Mr. Sulzer of New York, Mr. Grostrative mois. Mr. Sulzer, after directing attendance.

ALCOHOL AS BRAIN FOOD.

Professor Atwater Proves That Alcohol is the Greatest Brain Food Known to Science.

Middletown, Conn.—The man who is expected to survive a week and do ten hours' hard mental work a day with nothing to sustain him but alcoholic beverages has passed his third day and is in a happy frame of mind and in excellent physical condition. Prof. Atwater of Wesleyan, who is strying to demonstrate the effect of alcoholic drinks upon brain workers, communicated with Ostergree by telephone this

Of the total number treated at the hospital only thirty-seven men served in the Philippines, and of these eleven have been discharged as cured. There was not a single insane patient among the 270 invalid soldiers just brought home on the hospital ship Missouri.

SCENT NOT WORTH A CENT. HOUNDS TRACK BURGLARS, BUT

NO EVIDENCE OF GUILT.

(A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A special to the Tribune from Joliet, Ill., says:

"The fact that a pack of blood-hounds, after a long chase, finally brought up before a house where there are four men of weil-known bad reputation, was declared by a Will county Justice of the Peace to be no satisfactory proof that the men were implicated in a burglary, although the dogs were given the trail at the place where the burglary was committed.

"Corroborative evidence was wanting, and the Justice declined to hold the men on the simple evidence of the dogs noses.

"It was the last of a series of experiments by the authorities of Joliet and Will county to test the value of bloodhounds, as burglar and footpadoatchers. The idea was hit upon after the commission of several burglaries and hold ups in Joliet, in which the police were unable to get any clew as to the guilty parties.

"The burglaries were supposed to be the work of a gang who operated through illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and whose stealings were estimated to have reached \$40,000 last fall."

Finlanders Go te Canada. NO EVIDENCE OF GUILT. [A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

Finlanders Go to Canada. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—Six hundred finlanders sailed from here today for Canada, making about 8000 who have emigrated during the past six months.

SCOTCH TWEEDS And designs for stylish suits at Phillips Tailor's, 120 South Spring street. A GUARANTEE

n writing given with every stone sold by racific Gem Co., 335 South Spring street. CORAL stick pin, mounted on rolled gold, for twenty-fire Diamond C Sonp wrappers. Premium lists free at your grocer's, or write Haas, Baruch & Co., Los Angeles. ANYVO Cold Cream prevents early wring

> REVERIES Of An Old Bachelor.

Can't you be convinced, or won't you be of a good thing? If we can save you money we are benefiting you-and that is what we are doing every day, and have been for a number of years now. Why not take advantage, if you have not already, of our reduced prices, instead of gadding about uncertain where to go or whom to try. This is no experiment with us; and we are doing

guarantee our watch and clock work for one year. Main Springs 50e; Watches Cleaned 75c. Crystals 10c; Small Clocks Cleaned 36c. Large Clocks Cleaned 75.

od work at honest prices, and we

All kinds of jewelry repairing at "THE ONLY PATTON" Temple Block. 220 N. Spring St. Don't laugh at a girl because she can't hit the side of a barn with a brick—you might marry her some day, then you'll be glad of

THE ONLY PERFECT SHADE ROLLER



Stock Shades, 3 x 7. 45 cents. Odd sizes made to order. See our NEW CARPETS, RUGS, Lace Curtains and Furniture

I. T. MARTIN, 531-533-535 South Spring Street,



Trust your eye-sight with any but the BEST. NO CHARGE FOR SCIEN IFIC EXAMINATION

16 years of study and practice has brought our work to the highest degree

O. L. WUERKER, tor bids. 229 S. Spring S

MONEY - WELL : SPENT.



B We feel perfectly satisfied that if we can interest you in our special \$10 Suits we can convince you of their superiority over all others at the same price. Samples of goods and instructions for self measurement upon

THE

Mullen, Bluett & Co. N. W. Cor. First and Spring Streets.

application.

# Rupture Cured

Eleven Neighbors, Prominent Business Men, Living Within a Radius of Thirty Yards of Each Other in the Rost Central Part of the City.

I had suffered a long time from a severe and troublesome RUPTURE when I chanced to hear from nine of my neighbors that had been cured by Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 South Main St. the European Specialist in RUPTURE CURING by a new and natural treatment, without operation or injection.

After interviewing these NINE neighbors, whom I will introduce to any fellow-sufferer, I desired to take advantage of the Professor's skill myself, and the marvelous fact is that now I am the ELEVENTH NEIGHBOR CURED. Who can show any such a RECORD as this? ELEVEN in one block CURED!!

Prof. Joseph Fandrey has been in our city now three years and shows testimonials of the hundreds of cures he has performed. He does not guarantee to cure, as many mushroom companies do, who start today, never show any cures and die tomorrow. By constant addition of sufferers CURED to his long list, the Professor is proving that he is the only one who can CURE. I give this voluntary testimonial of my own cure, knowing that any rupture sufferer will make no mistake if he puts himself under the Professor's simple method, which will not detain any one from his business, and, if he follows his instructions closely, will be cured as I, the eleventh neighbor, have been. Any one wishing to interview me personally can do so, and I will gladly introduce him to my neighbors, who will be able to verify my statements.

May 24, 1899. The Reception, 213 N. Main and 216 N. Spring.

PROF. FANDREY, 642 S. Main St.

X X Hair Brushes for 25 cts. X X X X Hair Brushes for 50 cts. X X SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

C. LAUX CO.

Prescription Druggists, 231 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Russian Kumyss, food and beverage for the sick and healthy; also Laux's celebrated California Perfumes-Orange Blossoms, Redondo Carnation, Violet, Meteor, Rose, etc. We invite you to sample them.

To People Residing Out of Town-We solicit correspondence in reference to our wines and whiskies. We guarantee our goods absolutely Pure and thoroughly aged and far superior to other brands that sell from 25 to 50 per cent. higher.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Old Plantation Whisky. Doctors recommend it. 8- year-old, per qt. bottle 75c 12-year-old, per qt. bot. \$1.00

Edward Germain Wine Co., 397-399 LOS ANGELES ST., COR. FOURTH.

· Open Evenings · ·

## BARNES BICYCLES

... The White Flyers ...

The Barnes Bicycle for \$40, with choice of G. & J. Clincher or Hartford Single Tube Tires is something you ought to see.

W. G. WILLIAMS, Sole Agent, S.E. Cor. BROADWAY and FIFTH ST.

WE WILL MOVE « «

To 205 S. Spring St., Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg. SPECIAL BARGAINS in all lines of Jewelry, Precious

Stones, Diamonds, etc., prior to our removal. Now is your opportunity to get a good article for very little money.

S. CONRADI, JEWELER, St. South Spring St.

York Gives

PSYCHIC DEMONSTRATION

TTENTIONI BEHOLDI OBSBRVEI



CLEAR SEEING READER PROF, JAMES COPELAND, 419% South flain St.

THE GREATEST OF ALL MEN-GIFTED WITH SECOND SIGHT-WILL GIVE YOU VALUABLE INFORMATION ON ALL AFFAIRS-GOLD MINES AND BURIED TREASURES.

CONSULT HIM AT ONCE—DO NOT DELAY—FOR

This celebrated life reader, who sees it alltells you all and instantly gives you peace and
happiness. He never asks a question, but before you utter a word he will tell you us full of
all that you are interested in, all dates facts
etc. He tells you who is true to you and who
are false; What hopes you may have of winning
your desires, and what obstacles are in your
way, and how to remove them; how to make
the best of your talents and prosper; how to
get money. He finds lost articles and locate
hidden treasures. Before entering into business, law divorce or marriage, consults him.
Drive away all the evil spells, stumbling blocks,
had luck and habits, and overcome all evil
worts, rivals and enemies. He never fails. He
has brought about more happiness than all
others. Others are belped, why not you?

PROF. COPELAND

Has no rival in his profession and stands without an equal before the public. Thousands whe
visit him and tested his wonderful power are
visit him and tested his wonderful power are
visit him and tested his wonderful power are
"Its ignorance to condemn a power you know
nothing about; just as shrewd, brainy poople as
way do heliers."

JAMES P. COPELAND, 419% SOUTH MAIN ST.



107 North Spring St.



HEADACHES Can be cured by EYES TESTED FREE by DR. C. B. ELLIOTT. tical Parlors at 319 S. Spring St

AY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

butherr

PASO POLICE ATTACKED BY MOB FROM FORT BLISS

mbers of Co. E. Twenty-fifth Infantry, Demand Release of Two Sol-Arrested for Being Drunk.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] PASO (Tex.,) Feb. 17.-

wounded.

Testerday afternoon the police locked up a corporal from the fort for being drunk, and last night another drunken soldier was arrested. Comrades of the arrested men took the news to the post. A rescue party, armed with Krag-Jorgensens, was organised, and just before daylight a descent was made upon the city.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock two of the soldiers, rifles in hand, entered the Police Station, and demanded of Officer Stewart, the only man on duty, the surrender of their comtades, Stewart ordered the men out of the station, and they opened fire on him. Jailer Richard Blacker who sleeps in a room adjoining the station pffice. aroused by the shots, sprang out of bed, grabbed his pistol and started into the office. As soon as he appeared in the doorway one of the soldiers opened fire on him. Blacker dropped to his knees, and as his first shot one of the negroes staggered and ran out, closely followed by his companion, and the entire squad left on a run. About twenty shots in all were fired. Stewart was shot twice through the Jungs and died at 7 o'clock.

A trail of blood leading from the station was followed and half a block away the dead body of a negro, shot through the breast, was founds. The dead negro clutched his gun in his hands. Another rifle and braces of blood were also found, which indicated that another of the negroes was wounded.

Blacker and Scott pursued the feets soldiers, but were unable to make

ica, as follows: Mails will depart from Sonta Monica at 7:20 p.m. Sonta Paula.

lica, as follows: Mails will depart from Sonta Monica at 7:20 p.m. Sonta Monica at 7:20 p.m. Sonta Paula.

Wilbur E. Carpenter, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Santa Assontance connected with the soting today, and incarcerate every dere believed to have taken part in raid on the Police Station, and the resident of the policiers were in the raiding rate of Police Station, and the state of Police Station, and the resident of the state of Police Station, and the resident of the state of Police Station, and the resident of the state of Police Station, and the resident of the state of Police Station, and the resident of the state of Police Station, and the resident of the policiers were in the raiding resident of the state of the police station, and the resident of the policiers were in the raiding resident of the policier were in the raiding resident of the policiers were in the raid on the state of the policiers were in the raiding resident of the policiers were in the raid on the rai

## BATTLE OF STEEL KINGS.

WAY CLEAR FOR BEGINNING OF FIGHT IN COURTS.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 17.—The acceptance of service by the attorneys for the defendants in the Frick-Carpe-

for the defendants in the Frick-Carnegie equity suit clears the way for the
actual beginning of the fight in the
courts between the two steel kings. The
recognized adherents of each are doing all in their power to marshall their
reserve forces for the contest, and consultations in campaign plans are being
held day and night.

The fifteen days allowed for filing an
answer to the suit dates from yesterday. It will probably be filed before
the expiration of the time limit, however, as the counsel for Carnegie say
all the papers will be ready when he returns to Fittsburgh, which will be early
in the week beginning February 26. Immediately after Carnegie reaches Pittsburgh he will go over the papers with
his attorneys, affix his signature wherever required, and no time will be lost
in filing the defense.

The defense, it is said, will be in
the allegations of Frick, as to Carnegie's malevolent intents, and a strong
contention that the "fron-clad" contract
still exists, and is as forcible and bindling as it was under the old firm of
Carnegie Bros., etc.

## MONUMENT TO PAUL JONES

tion to exhume the bones of Commodore John Paul Jones, and bring them to this country for burial, must probably be abandoned, as it is not certain that the remains can be identified.

By reason of this uncertainty of identification of the body, M. De Bicaudy has suggested the advisability of acquiring a part of all of the area formerly included in the cemetry where he was buried, and after clearing it of the inconsiderable structures which now cover it, to make it a small square

he was buried, and after clearing it of the inconsiderable structures which now cover it, to make it a small square and erect thereon a suitable monument to the naval hero.

An effort will now be made to have Congress authorize the purchase of the property in Paris, and the erection of a monument thereon.

NEAT WATCH CHAINS

THE PACIFIC GEM COMPANY

RULERS OF THE WORLD, Meat Eating Nations Are the Leader

In Every Branch of Human Achievement.

ong, is a sort of dried beef, afford

those classes to the exclusion of anoth

living is often so unnatural that the digestive organs refuse to properly digest meat, eggs, and similar nutritious and wholesome food, but it is not because such food is unwholesome, but the real reason is that the stomach lacks, from disease or weakness, some necessary digestive element; hence arising indigestion and later on, chronic dyspepsia.

Nervous people should eat plenty of meat, convalescents should make meat the principal food, hard working people have to do so and brain workers and office men should eat, not so much meat but at least once a day and to insure its perfect digestion one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, diastase and fruit acids, lacking in every case of stomach trouble.

DIED IN AGONY.

INDIANS DRINK WOOD ALCOHOL WITH FATAL RESULT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] BUTTE (Mont.,) Feb. 17.—Some of a band of Creek Indians camped near town came to the city to get a quantity

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Benjamin F. Hoyt, aged 28, a native of ainnesota and a resident of Los Angeles, and Eva M. Egleston, aged 19, a native of California and a resident of Santa Paula.

Wilbur E. Carpenter, aged 22, a native

blood were also found, which indicated that another of the negroes was wounded.

Blacker and Scott pursued the fleeing soldiers, but were unable to make any arrests.

The company stationed at Forb Bliss is Co. E. Twenty-fifth Infantry. Posses are out looking for the marauders, though at the post it is claimed that the only missing soldiers are the dead mash and the two prisoners in the Police Station.

The police have learned from the two prisoners the name of one of the soldiers who did the shooting in the station office, and Sheriff Boone and Chief of Police Lochart have demanded, the surrender of the man from the commandant of the poet. The latter has given assurance that he will lend all possible assistance in bringing the guilty man to justice, and it is believed there will be no further clash. The entire police force, however, has been mounted, and armed with Winchesters to be in readiness for any emergency. Feeling here against the colders is very bitter, and many citizens have offered their services to the civil authorities.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED IA. PASO (Tex.,) Feb. 17.—The commanding general of the Department of Texas, at San Amtonio, has telegraphed orders to Capt. Loughborough. commanding at Fort Bliss, to not permit any soldier to leave the garrison until further orders, and to make

Among the many visitors to the home on Friday was Hon. George J. Roskruge of Tuscon, ex-Surveyor-General of Arizona, accompanied by former Judge A. M. Brag, late of Tucson, Ariz., but now of Los Angeles. They were shown every courtesy by Postmaster Gardiner, whose guests, they were shown every courtesy by Postmaster Gardiner, whose guests, they were at luncheon.

The Travelles occupied Memorial Hail Thursday evening with their unique and interesting entertainment, and so pleased the veteran audience as to be persuaded to return here before leaving this section of the country.

Memorial Hail was crowded on Friday evening by an audience which listened to an instructive and entertaining lecture on astronomy by B. R. Baumgardt of Los Angeles.

The Saturday afternoon concerts in Memorial Hail by the home orchestra are proving to be a most desirable feature in home entertainments. As they are free, the Saturda, visitors, who are sometimes numerous, flock in with the veterans and aid in dressing the auditorium. The programme today was as follows: March, "The Birth of Our Fag," orchestra; vocal solo, "If I Only Had," Dollie D. Jones; "Be auditorium. The programme today was as follows: March, "The Birth of Our Fag," orchestra; vocal solo, "Four-leaf Clover," Myrtle Jones; "The Jolly Jaspers," orchestra; orchestra; who are constained the Washingsolo, "Four-leaf Clover," Myrtle Jones; "The Jolly Jaspers," orchestra; orchestra; orchestra; work and Myrth, Jones; "The Jolly Jaspers," orchestra; orchestra; base Linkte Hill and Myrth, Jones; "The Jolly Jaspers," orchestra; orchestra; base Linkte Hill and Myrth, Jones; "The Jolly Jaspers," orchestra; orchestra; base Linkte Hill and Myrth, Jones; "The Jolly Jaspers," orchestra; orchestra.

BECENT DEATHS.

leased the Severance home for a year.
The former has for several years been connected with the Illinois Centra:
Railway in Chicago. Michael Kenny, late United States navy, a native of Pennsylvania, ad-mitted from Los Angeles November 17, mitted from Los Angeles November 17, 1897, died February 14, aged 50 years. Frank R. Enos, late United States navy, a native of Azores Islands, ad-mitted from Truckee, Cal. October 5, 1894, died February 15, aged 79 years. Joseph E. Cook, late United States navy, a native of New York, admitted from Butte, Mont. April 27, 1897, died February 17, aged 55 years.

day evening. Views of the hands of a President and a Queen, etc., will be shown by a stereopticon. The lecture promises to be highly entertaining. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for William Peckes (or Peches,) California Oil and Gas Development Company, C. B. Constable, C. B. Thomas, John A. Pearson, N. P. Glann, M. P. Colt, R. L. Fairchild, J. C. Anderson, James S. Robinson, and Shenmer. Light Between Oakland and Haywards OAKLAND, Feb. 17.—The county road between Oakland and Haywards is now lighted by electricity, with most satisfactory results. The lights are are lamps of 2000 candle power, and are about 1000 feet apart.

Is looked forward to with expectations of joy and gladness. The ordeal of bringing the little one into the world, however, is a critical one for the mother-to-be, and her anticipations of the coming event are shadowed with gloom. Half the pain and all 'the danger of child-birth thiniment of priceless value to all women.

Sold by all druggists at one dollar per MOTHER'S.

**MOTHER'S** FRIEND

Mrs. E. Noble will deliver her lecture on "The Language of the Hand" at the Simpson Auditorium next Wednes-

their very reasonable prices. Our new Spring Goods are here.

A Scientist Coming.

Ex-Judge William G. Ewing of Illiois, who lectures in this city Tuesday

nois, who lectures in this city Tuesday Evening on Christian Science, is a man of national reputation. He received his title of Judge as a member of the Superior Court of Cook county, sitting in Chicago. His associations with the cause of Christian Science began fifteen years ago, when he was healed of asthma, after being pronounced incurable. He declined a renomination to the bench in order to accept an appointment to the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. It is in this capacity that he is now making a tour of the Pacific Coast, and lectures to the people of Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

Free Cure for Baldness.

Prevents Hair Falling Out, Removes Dandruff, Restores Prematurely Gray Hair to Natural Color, Stops Itching and Restores Luxuriant Growth to Eyebrows, Eyelashes and Shining Scalps.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE TO ALL.

GEO. N. THATCHER, Prominent Railway Official

Berlin Dye Works ....

IMPROVED DRY PROCESS. Men's Suits Cleaned \$1.25 | Ladies' Dress Skirts Cleaned and Pressed 50c \$75c

FROCK SUITS 25c EXTRA.

Silk Waists, Jackets and Fancy Dresses, Organdy Dresses, all kinds

M. S. KORNBLUM, ORIGINATOR OF THE IMPROVED DRY PROCESS.

BBOADWAY, EAST SIDE OF STREET.

Branch, 268 N, Spring St.—Works, corner Washington and Griffith avenue

of Fancy Articles in proportion to the above.

A Notable Display of Carp And Oriental Rugs. Notable—for their wonderful variety—their charming colors—their exclusive d

Tomorrow is their first show

We have been wonderfully 'fortunate in t of this stock.

Our buyer was the only representative fr tion in the Eastern market before the prices ad bought lavishly, and being first, took his choice clusive patterns.

No admirer of carpet beauty or Oriental afford to miss seeing this beautiful display.

We feel that we are in a position to show a tion and at better values than have ever been this coast.

This Oriental stock was bought direct from warehouses, in original bales, thereby savin profits. The rugs range in size from 4x7 to 22 Turkish and Persian Rugs at \$8, you can go step 'till you reach those Persian gems at \$600.

We invite the people of Los Angeles wi ested in rugs to see this superb collection. The nection with our great purchases of domestic no tainly make our stock the largest and most seen on the coast.

# Barker Bros

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies.

Buggy Struck by Street Car.

The Purest Wines



Peerless

QUALITY

Our Selling Point. Ask Eldredge

LEONARD & BUNT, 460 S. S. Agents for Eldredge and Belvidere Bicycles.

most complete cycle salesroom. Everything in Repairing and vulcanizing by competent Large assortment of rent wheels and tandems

Only a short time left to get a good, honest Tailor-Made Business Suit for..... These are new designs in all-wool Cheviots weight Black Serge. The BEST VALUES in the city. Fit g

BRAUER & KROHN, The Next to Orph:um Theater,

# Those who are losing their hair or have parted with their loc is can have it restored by a remedy that is sent free to all. A Cincinnatiff irm has concluded that the best way to convince people that hair can be grown on any head is to let them try it and see for themselves. All sorts of theories have been advanced to account for falling hair, but after a 1 it is the remedy we are after and not the theory. People who need more hair, or are anxious to such their hair, or are anxious to such their hair, or are anxious to such their hair, should at once a not their came and address to the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 1066 Butterfield Bildz. Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a reward by an and a sufficient free trial package of their remedy, to fully prove its remarkable action in quickly removing all trace of dandruff and send it knows Parisian ocatralto, whose wonderfully invariant tresses add charm to a most be vitening personality, says: "I procured a set of the Foso remedies while touring the States and they actually caused my hair to grow anew. We have in Paris such a bewildering array of hair dressings it seems strange we must go to the States for one that will make the hair grow thad for several years been losing my pair, had fred everything, and was finally obliged to IT'S THE WHO, HOW and WH

DRUGS and HYGIENIC remedies are common property, but how and when to use them requires skill and clinical experience. Consuit DR. WHITE & CO.

Expert Specialists MEN ONLY

Since 1886, at Dr. White's Private Dispens-ary, 128 North Main Street, Los Angele. They cure al' skin and blood diseases, kidney and bladder trouble, all forms of weakness and contraced all ments of men. If you wish to consult Dr. White, who has been a constant advertiser in these columns, go to Dr. White's Private Disponsary, or address a letter to him personally. Consultation and examination free only at

128 North Main Street, Los Angeles

Going Out of Busines.

Will sell PLANOS a freedle prices until March I.
E. G. ROBINSON, 50 Sec.

## rst show-

The most interesting in Pasadena tonight, is the assucement of the engageds Blanche J. Bolt of Grand at the seumonment of the land of the seumonment of the seumonment of the seumonment of this community of the seumonment of the esentative from the e the prices advanced took his choice of the

or Oriental w ve ever been

thereby saving joint from 4x7 to 22x22 you can go up ems at \$600. Angeles who are ollection. These

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Wines M Peerless Gold A

460 S. Spring

werything in bicyc by competent and tandems.

NCE

IN. The Tail 114% S. M

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CTRY CLUB

alone.

telling the news. That approachable gospel is or good news. If you is ideal newspaper is a the truth so plainly, so city without bias, that is be edited. It speaks is the 'place' of the

ter cup. John Eliot won the first prize in the sweepstakes and also the cup for the week with a net score of \$4. The second prize on balls was taken by Dr. E. W. Taylor with a net score of \$5. Although the wind came up in the afternoos and changed the condition of the putting greens, the scores were very good. Seven of the eighten players made less than 100 gross. Both matches were for eighten holes. Thursday, Washington's birthday, will be a gale day at the club. There will be rifle shooting, golf and other amusements, morning and afternoon. The golf ball sweepstakes and cup match will be played then instead of Saturday.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A large crowd attended the golf tournament en the Hotel Green links today. There were twenty entries G. G. Green, Jr. and W. S. Gunn played scratch and the others were handicaped. The first prize was won by C. L. Hunter, with a net score of \$3. handicap of \$2: the second prize by E. S. Hunter, with net score of \$8. same handicap.

Landlord N. H. Mitchell of Hotel Mitchell appeared before the City Recorded the conditions of the player of the condition of the player of the condition of the finest driveways in the county. The road will be one of the finest driveways in the county. Supervisors Longdon, Davis and Worshing, accompanied by a commit.

Supervisors Longdon, Davis and Worshing, accompanied by a commit.

The first prize was all division in the first prize was in the supervisors Longdon, Davis and Worshing, accompanied by a commit.

The Irwindale Land and Water Company will install a steam pump, with a guaranteed capacity of sixty-seven inches, on its well, a mile and a half went of Covina.

The marriage of Orrin W. Dalgleish of Covina to Miss Grace McKinley of Rialfo, was solemnized on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. West.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clapp entertained at progressive the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. West.

Note of the finest driveways in the county.

The first driveways in the county.

AT, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

BLANCHE J. BOLT.

in Society—Shakespeare Club an Attacks Newspapers as and Mr. Burdette Replies

Brawler With a Gun.

Saturday.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A large crowd attended the golf tournament en the Hotel Green links today. There were twenty entries. G. Green, Jr. and W. S. Gunn played scratch and the others were handicaped. The first prize was won by C. L. Hunter, with a net score of 83, handicap of 25; the second prize by E. Hunter, with net score of 86, same handicap.

Landlord N. H. Mitchell of Hotel Mitchell appeared before the City Recorder today; and arranged to enter his plea in the liquor-seizure case Monday morning. He has retained Walter Bacon of Los Angeles as his counsel.

The West Side Water Company noti-

a last year gave \$10,000 to natitate. This winter he the Y.M.C.A. debt of \$500 his gifts to the Epiacopal when very handsome. He with two daughters, who is society and active in Mine Holt is a daughter C. Bolt, president of the Valley Hank, a very atoms lady, also prominent in They have a multitude of these congratulations will be also with the congratulations will be

Monday morning. He has retained Walter Bacon of Los Angeles as his counsel.

The West Side Water Company notified the Superintendent of Streets tonight that he sould not have any water for street sprinkling on Sunday. They have been repairing their reservoir.

An intoxicated man was loose in North Pasadena this evening, firing a gun and frightening the inhabitants. Constable Wallis went up and took care of him.

Pasadena Lodge of Odd Fellows will attend the Universalist Church in a body Sunday forencom and listen to a sermon by Rev. Ralph E. Conner.

A horse and carriage was stolen from John T. Hogeboom on Green street last evening, but were found tied near Raymond Hill today.

Dr. H. W. Boyle of Colorado Springs, Colo., will preach morning and evening at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Y.M.C.A. will observe Lincoln's birthday Sunday afternoon with an address by Rev. Henry A. Cooke.

The family of Gov. Crane of Massachusetts will arrive at Hotel Green Sunday.

Four carloads of Raymond & Whitcomb excursionists will come in Sunday.

comb excursionists will come in Sunday.

The Saddie Rock Restaurant has changed hands, H. J. Munger selling to A. C. Aller, an experienced caterer, formerly steward of a Chicago hotel. Under Mr. Munger's management was popular, and Mr. Allen proposes to add to its popularity. An excellent bill of fare will be provided daily.

The Quaker' doctors have caused a great deal of exchement by their minaculous cures of deafness and chronic disease. Tape worms are being brought to them every day by people who are taking their medicines. The doctors have concluded to remain another week.

Ginghams gelore at the Boston Cash Dry Goods Store, Pasadena. Beautiful in dealgn and texture; lower than the lowest; see display in south window; 10 per cent. off all this week.

Two and a half acres, finest building spot in footbills, for sale at big bargain. Address "W." Times Office, Pasadena.

Modern house for sale, furnished or unfurnished, in Pasadena; close in. Address "L." Times Office, Pasadena. In a hurry to sell—fine building lots on Colorado street; close in. Address inquiries to box 185, Pasadena. In a hurry to sell—fine building lots on Colorado street; close in. Address "M." Times Office, Pasadena.

Special sale, silk waists and carriage parasols, Monslay, Dorman's New Dry Goods Store.

For sale, business block, center of Pasadena. Address "L." Times Office, Pasadena.

Don't be scraped, but send your shirts and collars to the New Troy

Electric fixtures, electric work. Thos. Nelmes, opposite postoffice, electrician. Do you want your freight immedi-ately? Order is by Electric Express. Plush robes at cost till March 1, a Smith's harness store; 51 E. Colorado Only Hamman, Turkish baths it Los Angeles, 110 S. Broadway. Choicest meats of all kinds always a City Market, 53 E. Colorado.

Two pair theroughbred Minorcas at Halstead's, 16 8; Fair Oaks.
Imported pflin and figured piques just opened st Bon Accord.
Pasadena Shorthand School; English branches taught.
Paintings of pepper tree, Mrs. Farr's studio.

srew, Golgotha; where m, and two others with ide, one; and Jesus in the is nothing else like quire. Nothing. That the dearest and truest faithful disciple that He does not 'edit' his as not seek to shade the the feeling, to lead the reader. He doesn't say a weak, shifty, unprin-Modern commentators had does not say the rand galling. He does was a mockery of justay the men who cruciwer wicked. He knew was telling the plain as not afraid to set the facis before the world tudio.

For plumbing repairs go to P. P.
Bonham. Ladies natural blue hose, The leading grocer-W. J. Kelly.

NAVEL ORANGES MOVING.

COVINA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The navels are being moved rapidly from this point, fortynine carloads having been forwarded this week, making a total for the season of 404 carloads, which is estimated to be a little over one-half of the entire output, all varieties. Of this amount the Covina Citrus Association has moved 125 cars, Fay Fruit Company, 74; Houser Bros., 79; Covina Orange Growers' Association, 57; Ruddock, Trench & Co., 54, and the Earl Fruit Company, 23.

COVINA EREVITIES.

H. E. Chesebre, manager of the

that their names hed—not because it they have done, if quibiletty. If it treent force, if all vered up, accisty worse. Mr. Burvered up, accisty worse. Mr. Covina Fruit Exchange in a recent interview, expresses the belief that the conference between the representatives of the railroads and the orange ship pers of Southern California, held in the Chamber of Commerce, Los Anforces of Commerce, Los An

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY. OMONA WRECK VICTIM SUES

wreck at Pomona Christmas day. D. E. Mitchell has sued for \$20,000 for alleged injuries received in the smash-up. Conductor E. G. Fitsgerald is also made a defendant to the suit. He is

DEATH OF CAPT. TOPP.
Capt. T. M. Topp, one of the best known of the older residents of the valley, died yesterday at his home on Colton avenue, after a long illness. He was a native of Tennessee, and was 70 years of age. He was one of the early surveyors of Southern California, and was prominently identified with the development of this section. He is survived by three daughters and a son. The funeral took place today, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Lane of Colton. The remains were sent to Pasadena, to be cremated, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. DEATH OF CAPT. TOPP.

Articles of incorporation of the Red-lands Gas Company have been filed. The capital stock is \$100,000, of which

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The capital stock is \$100,000, of which \$2500 has been subscribed by the foliowing, who constitute the board of directors: Henry Fisher, H. H., Sinclair, George B. Ellis, Frank P. Morrison and Halsey W. Allen.

Walter M. Willett has brought suit against William W. Treat, George H. Perry et al., to quiet title to a number of mining claims in the Ibex mining district, located in San Bernardino and Inyo counties.

Rev. R. B. Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has arranged to exchange pulpits during the summer with Rev. C. E. Ensign of Emerson, Iowa. Mr. Taylor will leave for the East in April, and will be accompanied by his family.

SEWERS CHOKED WITH ROOTS BANTA ANA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Cor-espondence.] More trouble has been encountered in the sewer system as a result of the penetration of the pipe by result of the penetration of the pipe by
the roots from trees that align the
streets. Thursday the force of employés of the city who have been flushing the sewer system all over the city
and, in many places, dragging the pipe
with a keen-edged contrivance in the
hope of outting the roots out wherever
found, discovered roots in the sewer
on West Fifth street, which, upon close
examination, were pronounced walnut
roots.

on west roots.

examination, were pronounced walnut roots.

This opens another avenue of trouble to the property owners who have ble to the property owners who have shade trees, which, if the conclusions of the Street Superintendent prove to be well founded, will have to be sacrificed. Further evidence of this condition is accumulating daily and property owners who are being called upon to denude the streets in front of their homes of trees are wondering where it will end.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The building boom in Santa Ana and vicinity continues unabated. Several more contracts for residences near the central portion of the city were let the

central portion of the city were let the past few days.

John Baker, a well-known horseman of this city, was thrown from his buggy and considerably bruised, while driving on North Main street. His horses endeavored to run away, becoming frightened by the falling of a tree across the street.

A branch office of an oil exchange has been opened in this city, as the result of extensive oil development in this county during the past few months.

The City Trustees have again started

The City Trustees have again started

The City Trustees have again started to develop more water at the city waterworks. One of the old wells has been thoroughly cleaned and is now being sunk considerably deeper.

For the past several days the Sheriff's office has been busy serving subpoenas on witnesses in the McPhee-Valjean libel case, which is set for trial in the Superior Court of this county for March 5. There will be over one hundred witnesses in the case.

over one hundred witnesses in the case.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaffer of Westminster fell from a buggy a few days ago while riding with its mother, and broke its arm. The buggy dropping into a deep chuck hole caused the child to be thrown forward.

Many ranchers in the western portion of the county are preparing to install pumping plants in their artesian wells.

stail pumping plants in their artesian wells.

The Independent Orange Growers' Association of Orange has the ground cleared and work will soon begin on the construction of a new packing-house. The building, it is claimed, will be supplied with suitable machinery for canning fruit during the summer months. This will practically make one more cannery for the Santa Ana Valley.

ANAHEIM.

PEATLANDERS' PETITION. ANAHEIM Feb. 17.—[Regular Cor-espondence.] A petition is being cir-ulated, asking for a new drainage itch in the peatlands. It is finding cure construction of a ditch under the advantages of a new law, which gives much freedom as to the selection of routes for such waterways. If success—Jul with the petition, the peatland ranchers propose to run the ditch through the dam of the Bolsa Chico Gun Club, which they declare has been the cause of heavy damage to peatland properties in the last several months. The case is now in court, but the ranchers assert that before the legal battle pending can be fought through the courts to a final issue their properties with bedamaged beyond recure construction of a ditch under the

pair. Therefore, they are looking for some means of immediate relief.

MORE PUMPING PLANTS. Within the next few months a number of new pumping plants will be installed in this section. Ranchers have reached the conclusion that there will be a shortage of rain at best, and those outside the irrigation districts, in particular, are preparing to meet the demands of their crops by pumping. Nearly all pumping plants now in are at work. In every district where these plants are located their operation has resulted in a decrease of the water in the wells in the neighborhood.

NO MORE FREE WATER. Within the next few months a nur

NO MORE FREE WATER.
Ranchers who have been availing themselves of waste water from the Anaheim Union ditch have been cut off from that source of supply. The company for some time had been turning its waste water from the ditch into the sand wash. Last month ranchers on the west side within reach of this water built a ditch to carry it through the sand for delivery to their places. The supply was free and was being utilized to much advantage. This week a change was ordered by the water company and the water now goes into the river and beyond the use of anybody. The board's standing policy has been to refuse sale of water to other than owners of the stock.

FRANCHISE HELD UP.

FRANCHISE HELD UP.

Fallure of the electric company, which has had its power line route completed through the city for zeveral weeks, to stipulate in its franchise that light and power could be sold in town has resulted in the helding up-for the second time of the ordinance granting the franchise. On the previous occasion the City Trustees held up the ordinance because the company had failed to make a deposit covering the expense of passage. The defect in the franchise with reference to the sale of light and power in the town is presumed to be a clerical error as it is not probable that the company would voluntarily curtail its sources of revenue and a correction and the granting of the franchise is expected at the next meeting of the Board of City Trustees. Meantime, regardless of franchise, the electric company has the line complete through the town and ready for operation.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES. FRANCHISE HELD UP.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES. The celery crop will all be out of the fields this month. The crop will fall about 400 cars short of early estimates, about 400 cars short of early estimates, because of unpropitious wather conditions, but high prices that have prevailed through the season make up for the loss in bulk.

A two-year-old child of J. F. Schaffer fell from a buggy Thursday, and its arm was broken. The accident resulted from the buggy striking a chuck hole, the child being thrown from the mother's arms.

VENTURA COUNTY. ACTIVITY IN SHIPPING.

Charles Conoway of Santa Paula has imported 600 head of cattle to stock a range near Santa Paula.

The corner-stone of the \$3000 Christian Church will be laid at Santa Paula March 1.

The Santa Paula Masons dedicated their new lodgerooms in the First Na-

The Santa Paula Masons dedicated their new lodgerooms in the First National Bank Block last night.

The remains of Charles W. Greene of Hueneme, a member of Ventura Encampment, No. 78, I.O.O.F., who died suddenly in Los Angeles yesterday morning, will be buried at Hueneme tomorrow, under the auspices of this order.

Two carloads of prunes were shipped from Piru City to Germany this week.

SAN PEDRO.

MORE ROCK TUNNELS. SAN PEDRO, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] Contractor Held-Correspondence.] Contractor Heldmaier, who is on the mainland on a temporary visit from the Santa Catalina Island quarry, said today that his expectation of dumping 20,000 tons of rock on the government breakwater site this month will undoubtedly be fulfilled. The preparations for the next big blasts are taking rather more time than was anticipated, but one of the blasts will probably be fired by the end of the month. Two tunnels from which blasts will be set off are being driven into the main body of rock and three minor tunnels are piercing a sort of low projecting crag, which will be blown up.

SARDINES AGAIN.

SARDINES AGAIN. For the first time in a month or more sardines are again plentiful. Some good hauls have been made re-

some good natis have over made re-cently and the packing establishment at East San Pedro is again in opera-tion. This means much to San Pedro for the cannery, when it is operating furnishes employment to numerous women and boys. SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

The steamer Coos Bay brought sixty tons of guano Wednesday. It was shipped on board from Vancouver, B. C., to a Los Angeles consignee.

Several changes in commands of vessels have been recently registered at the customhouse. John A. Hansen has become master of the schooner Laura May in lieu of Andrew Olsen. J. A. Anderson has succeeded Capt. Jensen as master of the barkentine John Smith. The command of the barkentine Portland has been transferred from C. Larsen to C. Anderson. Some of the captains who have recently retired from vessels at this port have gone to San Francisco to become masters of vessels there.

Fruit Packers' Confe-ce. Fruit Packers Configure SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.—There was a large attendance at the State fruit packers convention today, and the contract with the Cured Fruit Association, covering apricots, was discussed section by section, and finally adopted unanimously. This action will be reported to the board of directors, who will meet at an early day. The convention was unanimously decided that the apricot contract would be exally applicable to peaches and pears.

FOR LIBERTY BY JAILBIRDS

PRISONERS TRY TO ESCAPE AT EVANSTON, WYO.

Deputy Sheriff Locked Up in a Cell by Desperadoes, Who are Determined to Fight Their Way Out of Jail. Prison Surrounded by a Sheriff's Posse Who is Resisting Escape.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
EVANSTON (Wyo.,) Feb. 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The prisoners in the County Jail in this city made a bold break for liberty late yesterday. When Deputy Sheriff Isherwood entered the main corridor to give the prisoners their supper, he was met by William Foley, a desperate character, who in some way had got possession of a revolver. He instantly covered Deputy Isherwood with the gun and commanded him to throw up his hands. The deputy was taken by surprise, but compiled with the order and surrendered. Two of the other prisoners with Foley then took Deputy IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

They then locked Isherwood in a cell and were preparing to leave the building when City Marshal Smith happened to come in. Smith had just opened the iron door that separated the vestibule from the main prison corridor when Foley covered him with a six-shooter, and ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead of somplying, Smith quickly dodged back, shut the door, braced his back against it and held it closed against the combined efforts of the prisoners to force it open. At the same time he called loudly for help, and soon several men came to his assistance.

Foiled in the attempt the prisoners held Isherwood as hostage, declaring they would kill him if anyone attempted to interfere with them. Things remained in this attitude until late in the evening, when the prisoners ist

in the evening, when the prisoners let Mr. Isherwood out upon Sheriff Ward taking his place. Tonight Ward was released. The desperadoes are now armed with

two revolvers and plenty of cartridges, and have the keys to all the doors. They assert their determination to fight their way out tonight. A heavily armed posse surrounds the jail.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

VENTURA. Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] On Friday the steamer South Coast, Capt. L. E. Olsen, sailed for San Francisco with 1432 twenty-four-can cases of apricot pulp, which will be reshipped to England. She also took twenty-nine bags of dried prunes and thirteen bags of small white beans. Monday the steamer Bonita sailed for San Francisco with a cargo of 712 bags of lims beans, 207 bundles of green hides, 175 bags of corn, 11 barrels of tallow, 106 boxes of oranges, and 12 packages of miscellaneous freight. The steamer Passay, with 130,000 feet of redwood lumber for the People's Lumber Company, She sailed the same day for Eureka. The steamer Fullerton arrived Thursday with 130,000 feet of redwood lumber for the People's Lumber Company. She sailed the same day for Eureka. The steamer Fullerton arrived Thursday from Gray's Harbor with 355,000 feet of pine lumber for the Ventura County Lumber Company, and sailed today for San Francisco with 240 boxes of oranges.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

Chamber Of COMMERCE'S WORK.
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] A short time ago the members of the chamber of the members of the chamber merce directed the secretary to prepare a report showing what has been done by the organization during the year. The report has been compiled but has a nextension to the directors of the chamber was the purchasing of a bath-house site and a block of land as an extension to the Plaza del Mar toulevard. During the waterfront boulevard. During the N.E.A. Convention the chamber did much in the matter of advertising this city and in furnishing entertainment to visitors. Through the efforts of the members of the chamber the government set aside all of those parts of the Santa Yang Mountains not covered by private titles as a forest reservation. A crawfish cannery has been secured for the chamber was the securing, not a week ago of additional rights-of-ward for purposes of tree planting. Financially the organization of the members of the chamber was the securing, not a week ago of additio CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S WORK.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.
Uniforms for the local baseball nine reached here this afternoon. They will be used for the first time tomorrow at Ventura in a game with the Ventura club.

A short time ago suit was brought here against B. F. Thomas, Esq., by Andrew Nichols of Los Angeles as assignee of Pugh & Sons, contractors, who built a large residence here for Mr. Thomas. Nichols suel for \$1824 and for \$250 attorney's fees upon a

Keep Well with

Good Food **Proper Selection of Food** 

The Sure Way to Get Well And Keep Well. Use

**GRAPE-NUTS** 

"While getting over the grip, and while my stomach was so irritable I could not eat anything without distress, I found I could take a dish of Grape-Nuts with rich milk, and feel built up like I had eaten a full meal and yet have none of the unpleasant effect, of the store of the unpleasant effect, of the store of th f the unpleasant effects of indigestion wish people knew its worth.

of the unpleasant effects of indigestion. I wish people knew its worth.

"It seems to me trained nurses and physicians could use it to such good advantage. It is really the most nourishing and easily digested food I ever tried." Mrs. Myra J. Tuller. 1028 Troost Ave., Kanass City, Mo.

Grape-Nuts Food is now recommended by physicians all overthe United States. They know it contains the delicate particles of phosphate of potash obtained from the natural grains. This is the element Nature uses with albumen of the food to build the soft gray substance in the nerve centers, brain and solar plexus, in the human body. The effect is in some ways like a stimulant, but does not wear off, for it is a natural rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts can be made into a great many different and palatable dishes. The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., the pure food manufacturers, offer to pay a reasonable sum for new and desirable recipes which may meet with their approval. Ladies are requested to experiment and send in the recipes. As an illustration: A most delicious mock pumpkin pie can be

are requested to experiment and send in the recipes. As an illustration: A most delicious mock pumpkin pie can be made from Grape-Nuts after the following recipe: Pour boiling water over 4 cup Grape-Nuts, let stand 10 minutes; add 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonsful of sugar, 2 cups sweet milk, 4 teaspoon of ginger, 1 teaspoon mixed spices. Stir over slow fire until thoroughly boiled. Bake pie dough in deep pan. When done, put in preparedGrape-Nuts, return to oven and brown.

mechanic's lien upon the last payment to have been made on the house. A counter claim was entered for dam-ages for defective construction. Jucg-ment was rendered this afternoon in the Superior Court. The plaintiff ge-\$500 with \$100 for attorney's fees.

AZUSA.

SHARPSHOOTERS' CONTEST. SHARPSHOOTERS CONTEST.

AZUSA, Feb. 17.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Azusa Valley Sharpshooters are making preparations for a friendly contest on Washington's birthday. It is expected that teams from the Los Angeles Sharpshooters, the Turners and the Riverside Rific Club will be present, and a very interesting competition between teams of ten meneach is expectd.

Oranges are moving out now at a lively rate, as the eastern markets are in much better condition than ten days ago.

In much better condition than ten day ago.

In view of the probable shortage of irrigating water the coming season the Glendora-Azusa Water Company has contracted for the entire flow of the Thacker well in the San Dimas wash for the season, and is now negotiating for the purchase of another well in the same locality. This insures a reliable supply of water for Glendora for the season, and will be of some considerable benefit to Azusa irrigators.

The cycle races this afternoon, ens and Iver Lawson, the two



## Come Just to Look **Great Bargains**

Chinaware Crockery Glassware Lamps Ornaments

Novelties Clocks Come Just to Look. Great American-Importing Tea Co



tracting without pain.

ABNER L. ROSS,

Proprietor Hotel Rossiyn, opposite office.

Some of Our References:

Col. R. J. Northam, Pres. Southern California Acetylene Gas Co.; J. R. Newberry, J. R. Newberry & Co.; L. W. Blinn, L. W. Blinn Lumber Co.; E. B. Turts, Turts-Lyon Arms Co.; G. L. Stearns, Stearns Mrs. Co.; B. P. Day, Southern California Music Co.; W. E. Roberts, Mgr. Cudaby Packing Co.; M. N. Potter, Proprietor Van Nuys Hotel; F. O. Johnson, Proprietor Hotel Westminster; A. D. McCullom, Los Angeles Transfer Co.; Jno. Schumacher, 107 N. Spring St.; W. Wigmore, Jno. Wigmore & Sons Co.; G. J. Lehman, Ticket Broker, 223 S. Spring St.; W. A. Smith, with J. R. Newberry & Co.; F. P. Davis, With J. R. Newberry & Co.; F. P. Davis, Sis W. Adams St.; Mrs. W. H. Fillmore, 13 N. Sichel St.; O. P. Poser, Capitalist, Chester Place, Adams Bayly, Capitalist, Chester Place, Adams Capitalist, Chester Place, Adams Bayly, Capital Some of Our References:

Steel Well Casing Water Pipe, Tanks. Thompson & Boyle Co.,

outhern California by Towns and Counties.

The Pyramid Pile Cure, a new pre-put up in suppository form, cures it aggravated cases of piles in a sur-

Mr. W. N. Dunn, No. 5719 Ship

Thousands have resorted to expensive and dangerous surgical operations for cure of piles who could have been cured safely and painlessly by the Pyramid; in a number of instances persons who had spent months is a hospital under treatment of pile specialists, without permanent relief, finally found the cure where they least expected it, in the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is applied at night, relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors gradually and naturally, removes the intolerable itching and leaves no bad after effects, as it contains no coesine nor opiates.

It is a remedy no one need fear to apply to the most aggravated case.

Druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at the cents for full sized treatment.

The Pyramid Co, of Marshall, Mich., will be

The Pyramid Co, of Marshall, Mich., will be pleased to mail free to any address a little book on Cause and Cure of Piles.

COUPON

THB TIMES-Feb. 18, 1900.

PORTFOLIO S. Olimpses of South Africa CUT out this coupon and bring or sense it with 10s in silver or stamps it the Subscription Department of The Times, and get Part 5 of Gilmpses a south Africa in Peace and in War NOTZ.—Patrons calling at office with the supplied upon application, but we consider the supplied of the supplied that supplied the supplied the supplied the supplied the supplied the supplied to supplie supplied the supplied to supplied the supplied the supplied the supplied the supplied to supplied the supplied the supplied to supplied the supplied the supplied to supp

Coupon for Out-of-Town Read The Los Angeles Times Kipling Book-Department, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me postpaid VOL-UME 12, in .....binding, for which I enclose ..... cents.

Postoffice Address .....

Clip This Coupon Out Today.

L'ADIES ARE YOUR DEVENIET .... for a descriptive circular regarding Dr. Hushaum's German "Health Cabadae" IT WILL INTEREST YOU

California Oil Co.

25c for \$1 Shares 223 Douglas Building.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Nature's remedy for Gout, Rheumatism and all disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder. Water for sale by druggists and grocers. Pamphiets on application. Prop. Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va LINES OF TRAVEL

TIME CARD-SANTA FE ROUTE,

California Limited-Leaves e am. Sunday, Traseday, Thursday, Saturday, Arrives 148

A. Traseday, Saturday, Saturday, Arrives 148

Annual Sayress — Leaves 19:18 a.m. daily, Arrives 2:3 a.m. daily, Arrives 2:3 a.m. daily, Sam Diego—Leave for, 5:3 a.m., 5:4 p.m.

Arrive from 13:10 p.m., 5:4 p.m.

Han Bermardine, via Frandona — Leave for, 5:30 a.m., 19:10 a.m., 19:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., at:30 p.m., at:30 p.m., at:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., am. of the control of

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.



San Fedre for San Francisco, via Sees San Fedre, Vesture, Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Gaviota, Port Harford, Carnosa San Simeon, Mosterey and Santa-Grunss S. R. Feb. 3, 7, 11, 19, 23, 27 st. April, and every fearth day thereafter. Cars connect with channers vin San Fedry leave S.P.R.R. (Areado Depos) at 5:00 F.M., and Terminal Ry depos as 5:00 F.M. Sunday at 1:45 F.M. For further information obtain folder. The compab reserves L. Fight to change steamers, salling dates an hours of sailing without previous motion.

W. PARRIS, Agent, 15 W. Second Street, Los Angeles GOODALL. PRIMING & OO.

50c and 75c Boys' Waists,

Mother's Friend.....

Boys' Blouse Large sailor collars that

50c Suspenders Very elastic,

50 doz Bow Best quality, all silk

Ties at 15C shapes, white satin I

These are the celebrated Onelfa ribbed, wool and cotton, silk finis

Muslin and Knit Underwear

Waists, 25C fles, 35: ones.

for Men 25c

\$1.50 Union

Nice, pretty patterns in good quality ings, laundered, all sizes

Shetch of the educational work to be done at Paris Exposition by Hon. Wm. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.; an expose of the scheme and conspiracy between Mayor Phelan and the Socialists, Populists and Silver Republicans, which resulted in grafting a Socialiste, Populistic charter with "initiative and referendum features on the city of San Francisco, with an agreement to plaster eleven million dollars of Socialistic and useless bonds upon the property owners of that city, with a legal showing that said bonds will be llegal and worthless. Argument for the State to build a braskwater and

legal and worthless. Argument for the State to build a breakwater and aprovements to protect commerce at anta Monica. Argument against exmption of municipal bonds from taxtion. The boom at San Diego. Apply o Pacific News Co., 219 W. Fourth L. or A. B. Hotchkiss. 221% W. fourth St., Los Angeles, or San Fransaco News Co., 342 Geary St., San Transaco O D. C. Reed, San Diego.

A word to the wise is chough. Are rou a slave to the landlord? Wouldn't rou rather pay rent to ydurself? Do rou desire a home of your own? Will you make an effort to acquire it? See how easy it is done. You 'have nothing to begin with.'' you say's but where is your will power to resolve to save? That's it. The way to save la simply to save. Plan to do it, and istick to it. Open a savings account with us on the monthly deposit plan. You soon get mough to buy the lot. Then you can berrow to build, and then you pay us the (otherwise) rent money which respays loans and buys the home. We can help you. Plenty of money to commissions: nominal expense. Cost authing to investigate. Call on W. G. Blewett, secretary, No. 101 North Broadway.

To our patrons and the public—Owing

Blewett, secretary, No. 101 North Broadway.

To our patrons and the public—Owing to the scarcity of the olive crop last year in Italy, olive oil has greatly advanced, especially the best quality. We have received a new shipment from our brother there, which, owing to the advanced price will necessitate our raising the price here. Hereafter our retail price on our guaranteed pure olive oil. "Castruccio Bros. Brand," will be as follows: One-galion can, \$2.60; one-half-galion can, \$1.40; one-quarter-galion can, 80c. Respectfully, Castruccio Bros., 134 and 136 N. Main.

Ramember the needy. Bave your

ist from New Zeeland, will give charming stereoptican lectures descriptive of the peculiar customs and superstitions of his race, as follows: St. Paul's Episcipal Church, "guild hall," February 20. at 8 p.m.; University M. E. Church, February 21, at 8 p.m.; Union Avenue M. E., February 22, at 8 p.m.; First Presbyterian Church, Figueroa and Twentieth street, February 27, jat 8 p.m.; Ladies come in and set ray introduced. Twentieth street, February 27, at 8 p.m.
Ladies, come in and get my introductory prices on tailor-made gowns, szciusive in design, for this week only. By spring stock has all arrived, and can give you better value for less money than elsewhere. Seeing is believing, and we are sure to get your order if you see our large line of spring importations. Don't forget M. Berry, the ladies' tailor, Nos. 444 and 446 South Broadway.

The best meals in this city cooked tastily and nicely served, at prices that cannot be equaled for quality.

Pine roast chicken or turkey with cranberry sauce, hot butter, biscuits

Fine roast chicken or turkey with cranberry sauce, not butter, biscuits and potatoes, all for 20 cents; also a big variety of fine cooked dishes to choose from. Royal Restaurant, Spring St., between First and Second. A fine string orchestra plays during dinner. The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, has removed from the basement of the Times Building, where it has been temporarily located, to its splendid new quarters in the new Times Building, (110-112 N. Broadway, which has been especially designed and fitted up for a modern, up-to-date job printing and bookbinding establishment.

Special sale of Turkish rugs, draperies, antique arms and carved stones this week. We have the largest variety of oriental goods ever brought to the Pacific Coast. Call in and see our curtains; nothing ever shown like these before. Rugs sent on approval. N. G. Balda Bros. 122 W. Fourth St. Tourists invited.

Ladies, this week we are going to the pack harsgain in second-hand sew-

ists invited.

Ladies, this week we are going to give you bargains in second-hand sewing machines at \$3, \$5 and \$8. We carry a line of low-priced machines from \$19 to \$22. New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine office, R. B. Moorehead, Mgr., 349 S. Spring street.

Don't buy a sewing machine until you see the Davis-Advance, "America's finest." We also sell a first-class guaranteed machine, \$22.59: elegant drophead cabinet, with ball-bearing stand, \$30. Buy direct; save peddler's profits.

Our feather-weight trunk will save

frames, warrant-ed to wear 10 years, at \$1.50. We give the best optical service in the city, and our prices are 25 per cent. lower than any other first-class establish-Last

Years

EYES \$1.50. EXAMINED FREE.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co



Peerless Gold Medal Wines

They will be most highly appreciated. We will pay the freight to any R.R. station in the U.S.,

Two Cases Peerless Wines, XXXX, including two bottles 1888 \$11.00 Champagne, for..... So. Cal. Wine Co.,

The Tip Top



your prices so

Silks Satin

bought a plain, neat, perfect fit-ting craveling suit ready made for \$12.50.

We not only bring out the new-est and best FIRST, but the fair priced apparel of every-day life ALL THE TIME.

Suits from Stock \$10 up.

Suits tailor made to order ar

The new silk waists will be introduced tomorrow. Full of style and novelty and



15. Books close March 5 for stock participating in March dividend. Shares 50 cents, will be worth \$1 in thirty days. Rhilway Men's Oil Co., 228 Douglas building.

Mrs. A. Burgwald of the Chicago Millinery has returned from the East, and can now show the latest novelties in millinery and ready-to-wear hats at reasonable prices. Call 437 S. Spring street.

No. 426, fourth floor.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

Infants' and children's clothes made to order. Beeman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway.

Special sale Mexican drawnwork for ten days. Campbell's Curio Sotre, 325 S. Spring. Spring street.

Progress in science and art today warrants belief that everything manufactured today is superior to anything of the past. This particularly applies to My Lady Fair face powder. It's

S. Spring.

Forty finest stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam." 236 South Main st.

Buy the Whitney made trunk at lowest factory prices, 228 S. Main street.

Mrs. Shinnick, electrologist and complexion specialist, 327½ S. Broadway.

Miss Kate Lampman, spiritual life reader readings daily. 414 S. Hill.

Zinnamon's button and button-hole factory, 254 S. Broadway, room 11.

Bekin Van and Storage cut rate on

anisst." We also sell a first-class guaranteed machine, \$22.50; elegant drophead cabinet, with ball-bearing stand, \$30. Buy direct; save peddler's profits. It kinds rented, 435 S. Broadway.

Tourists visiting Southern California ahould avail themselves of the deportunity and sit for photographs at one of the leading studios in the country, which has a reputation for doing high grade work, second to none. Schumacher's, 107 North Spring street.

Ladies, now is the time to take lesson in Japanese embroidery. S. Odate will remain another week at Beeman at Hendee's, where you can learn all about the Japanese art in embrodery. A large display on exhibition, No. 310 B. Broadway, Bradbury Block.

An up-to-date programme at the gaucer Track today, commencing at 115 p.m. Stevens vs. Lawson, ride for a 120 purse, and the championship. Eight other professional and amateur races. See programme and entries in each event on page 1, part I.

Wherahiko Rawei, "native evangelfreight removed, 244 S. Broadway.
Drs. J. C. and Jos. H. Kirkpatrick,
502. 4 and 6 Laughlin building.
Visitors visit Vacy Steer's store.
Specialty, shampooing.
To rent—Half of a fine office at 123
West Third street.
Miss C. Stapfer is located at 324½ S.
Spring street.

Asthma cured. No matter how long patient has suffered. See testimonials at my office. E. Deste, 533 S. Broadway.

Sell your oil and bank stocks through
Lee A. McConnell & Co., 145 South
Broadway, members of the exchange
The only place for genuine Spanish
chicken dinner is at El Famoso Spanish Restaurant, 312-314 W. Second st.

Children playing with matches yesterday afternoon set fire to a woodshed at No. 935 Court street, owned by J. T. Hart. The damage was about \$5. Concert and dance will be given by "Ladies of the Maccabees," Elks' Hall Monday evening, February 19. about \$5.

The Chamber of Commerce has received 142 applications for tickets to the annual banquet, to be held the 22d. This is far in advance of any previous year at this date.

The proper receives a commerce of the comme Rev. J. S. Thomson, M.A. Subject for sermon this morning, "The Soul's Outlook in the Universe." We have some special bargains in organ from \$20 to \$35. Williamson Bros. 327 South Spring.

Gloves and Corsets.

Laties' 3 clasp French kid, emb'd in white self and black, per \$1.50 and kept in repair at..... Kayser patent kid faced driv-ing and golf gloves in tan and brown at......

Ladies' jersey fitting cashmere 40° gloves, regular 50° grade at ..... Kid fitting corset especially made for stout figures, steel filled, \$3.00 lengths....

Kid fitting corset, short hips, high bust, 5 hooks, in black, drab or colors... \$1.50 A short French corset, ex. \$1.00 made of fine coutil......

A Mighty Feb'y Movement of Merchan

107-160 North Spring St.

We're in the wake of the blue pencil these days. The death knell of all winter goods has been sounded. There's to be no loitering or lagging now, every piece of winter fabric and every garment of winter affiliations must sever its connection with this house forthwith. We positively declare war on the whole lot that are remaining on our shelving and insist emphatically that heads of all departments shall so price their winter goods as to make it to any one's advantage to buy, even if they be held over for next season's use, you'll make money by so doing.

The whole store will be agog tomorrow with the liveliest bargains that it has ever been our good fortune to announce.

600 Lace Curtains in 6 Days Pretty good record for one week isn't it? Well that's the number we wish to dispose of this week, these prices will do it too. Note particularly.

Curtains at 35c Pr.

Nottingham net, stitched edges
in white or ceru; floral center
and scroll border. Curtains at soc Pr.

Three yards long, full width, pretty designs, taped adges, heavy borders, worth ordinarily 75c.

Curtain Scrim at 5c Yd. 38 inches wide, pretty curtain goods in drawn thread patterns all colors. Brass or Silver Pole Ends Curtain Rods,

Brass Extension Rods, 6%c foot. Extend to 24 to 42 in.

BLACK 45-in. black satin soliel soft quality DRESS that will not muss;

Table Damasks.

AT Table Damasks that are 56 inches-wide, full bleached, pretty floral patterns, worth 25c.

AT Table Damask, 58-in. stuff pure linen; known as half bleached, fine for wearing; a 40c kind.

AT Table Damask-Here's a beauty

35c all linen, full bleached and 58 in. wide, was soc.

271-c pattern, just the kind for restaurants; its all linen. too; 64 in. wd.
AT Table Damask—Satin luster, full bleached, handsome patterns, napkins to match, at \$1.75 dozen.
AT Table Damask—That is 70 in. wide, the renowned German goois, soft, no dressing; we don't name the brand.
AT Table Damask—Also 70 in. German goods, same brand as 75c one, no dressing, good value at \$1.25.

AT Turkey Red Damask-60

you excess baggage. D. D. Whitney, maker, 423 S. Spring.

maker, 423 S. Spring.
Dr. S. M. Spaulding removed from the Douglas to Laughlin building, room No. 426, fourth floor.

Bekin Van and Storage cut rate on freight removed, 244 S. Broadway.

Spring street.
Whitney's trunk factory, 422 S. Spring
Furs remodeled. D.Bonoff,247 S.B way.
Dr. Minnie Wells, 127 E. 3d. See card.

Ocean wonders, 346 S. Broadway. Ocean wonders, 346 S. Broadway.

The Knights of Pythias will cele-brate their thirty-sixth anniversary at their Castle Hall, No. 108 North Spring street, Monday evening, Feb-

19c wide, beautiful pattern, good oil colors to a 30c goods.

AT Table Damask, the loom dice

BLACK 52-in. cheviot, heavy quality, made DRESS of wool and mohair in black and blue only;

Special Window Shades 30c Ea

ed on the best standard rollers, all

Hardly a day without something new now. If there's a woman that doesn't know where to get the latest novelties, there ought not to be. It'll be hard not to buy if you'll only come here and inspect them; the prices are so small, too.

Monday Only.

Exquisite Silk Fabrics.

25c White Flannel 17c Yard

75c All Wool Flannel 48c Yard

36 inches wide, silk embroidered.

A 75c Bed Spread For 50c

cheted in Marseilles pattern.

Size 72x81, hemmed ready for use

BUY HALE'S FAMOUS

Double Warp Sheets.

Made specially for hotel and lodg-ing-house wear. Our own brand.

54x90 seil at.....

the parlors of the Young Mens' Chris-tian Association, at 10:30 a.m. on

tian Association, at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, February 19.

The next regular meeting of the biological section of the Southern Cali-fornia Academy of Sciences will be held next Tuesday evening, at the Normal School. "Heredity," will be

he subjected treated, by Dr. Frank

J. E. Barker of No. 927 Stanford

J. E. Barker of No. 927 Stanford avenue, reported to the police yesterday that he left his watch in the dressing-room of a clothing store at the corner of Main and Third streets. When he went to look for it the time-piece was gone.

F. P. Koe of No. 197 East Fourth street fell from his bicycle yesterday afternoon at the corner of Fifth street and Broadway, and sustained a fracture of the left clavicle. The fracture was reduced by Police Surgeon Hagan, and Roe went home.

The directors and members of the

Hagan, and Roe went home.

The directors and members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will give a reception Monday evening in honor of E. A. Forrester, who has retired from the presidency of the association, after a notable service of ten years. Mr. Forrester took the presidency in the day of small things, and has seen the work greatly enlarged. H. J. McCoy of San Francisco and D. A. Sinclair of Dayton, O, who are prominent in association work, will be present.

ATTENTION, G.A.R.!

F. OF A., ATTENTION!

pers of Court Olive, No. 29, F. e hereby notified to assemble at a North Main street, on Sun

ier of the C. R. L. ZINNAMON, Financial Secretary.

WELL-DRESSED MEN Wear Cluett Collars. Why don' Matheson & Berner, Broadway, opp.

rades of Stanton Post and of other will meet at Kramer Hall, No. 129 Fifth street, today, 1 p.m., to attend meral of Herbert Ross, a Los Ange-

All wool, 27 inches wide,

Curtains at 85c. These are beauties, extra heavy ones, large size, look for all the world like dollar fifty ones, large selection of patterns.

Irish Point Style, \$3.50. A round thread curtain, fine mesh, 60 inches wide and 3% yds long, Point d'esprit centers, new, should be marked \$4.50.

Irish Point Style, \$4.50. Scotch net, extra heavy, linen cross stitch, scroll or insertion borders weven with applique pat-tern; a sightly curtain at 36 00. Silkoline at 7%c a Yd. About fifty pieces, all the new color combinations, large and small patterns.

ing at 47: doz.

MITH-Born to wife of James H. Smith, boy, Sunday, February 11, 1900.

DEATH RECURD

EMMERT-In this city, February 17, Pauline Henrietta, beloved wife of P. H. Lemmert

Henrietta, Deliveu with a saged 46 years.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 2824
Menlo avenue, Sunday afternoon, February 18,
Menlo avenue, Sunday afternoon, February 18,
Menlo avenue, Sunday afternoon, February 18,

Funeral from her late residence, No. 234
Menio avenue, Sunday afternoon, February 1s,
at 2:39 o'clock, Friends invited. Interment
Rosedale. (Cincinnati, O., and Evanaville,
Ind., paper please copy.)
VENA—In this city, Mrs. S. J., wife of
Cyrus Vena, Saturday, February 17.
Funeral Tuesday, the 20th inst., from late
residence, No. 317 North Bonnie Brae street.
STRESE—At Los Angeles, February 15, 1900,
Charles Strese, a native of Germany, aged
43 years.

Charles Strese, a native of Germany, age 43 years. Funeral from I.O.O.F. Hall, No. 1 North Spring street, Sunday at 2 o'clock p.m February 18. Friends invited at attend. 10 terment I.O.O.F. Cemetery.
MAXSON—At El Monte, February 17. Mrs. 1 F. Maxson, a native of New York, aged years.

P. anason, a residence. El Monte, Cal., Funeral from residence. El Monte, Cal., Monday, 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interests, ER.—Feb. 17. at the family residence, No. 525 W. First st., Mary A. Kessler, beloved wife of W. J. Kessler. Funeral will take place from her late residence. Monday, 2 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited.

acquaintances invited.

EUSTACE—In this city, February 16, Emma

H., beloved wife of G. D. Eustace, aged 65

years. Funeral from the family residence, \$16 Birch treet, Monday, February 19, at 9:39 a.m. Services at Cathedral of St. Vibiana, at

The funeral of Herbert Rass, late of Battery G, Third Artillery, U.S.V., who was killed at the battle of Caloocan, F. I., Marca 25, 1850, will be held from the funeral pariors of Cuningham & O'Connor, Nos. 456-458 South Main street, this afternoon-at 1;20 o'clock. Interment New Calvary.

LODGE NOTICE.

LO.O.F. MEMBERS of America Lodge, No Barting are requested to attend the funeral or Brother Charles Stresse at 1:39 p.m., Sunday Pebruary 18, from K. P. Hall, 108 N. Sprin K. P. A. Kittell, N.G.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.

fill check baggage at your residence to an pint. Office 404 S. Broadway. Tel M. 49, or 245

THE LADY UNDERTAKER.

Conneil, with Orr & Hines, 647 S. I has charge of all ladies and childred to their care. Tal. M. 65.

only 55c New Fabrics, Silks, Woolen Dress Goods Notions. Stationery, Etc Suits Selling at \$1.00 ea.

filled with good feathers.

pack, 6c.
Stationery, per box 24 sheets and 24 envel
opes, good quality 12c box.
Tablets, extra large amooth paper, 7c.
Fine shell braid pins, 5c.
Beauty pin sets with chain, 5c set.
Side comb, fine shell, 15c qualities, 10c.
Hair pin caninets, assorted, 4c.

45-in. black satin soliel soft quality that will not muss; very handsome for skirts.

\$1.00 | COLORED | 54 in. golf suiting plaid black, medium weight, all wool regular | \$1.50 

Duchesse 5 pieces 21 in. all slik satin duchesse in black only, extra heavy quality worth \$1.00. Domestic Doings of Importance.

Extra

Pillow Sale.

Think of buying a pillow at 55e; kind, too, that are thoroughly el ed and odorless, weigh 3% por nicely covered with good tie

Laces, Embroidery, Art Goods.

12x12 all linen stamped dollies, 10e quality,

Napkins, Towels, etc. Ladies' Coats, Jackets, Capes, 25 All 150 Doz. Napkins, 18 in. square, haif bleached and fast selvedges; sell-

Furs, Etc., 75 Doz. Napkins at \$1.00 doz: never so d for less than \$1.25 anywhere; all linen, fast selvedges, pretty patterns. Every one in the house, all that are left of this season pretty styles, silk lined, latest cuts, no reserve now, twenty-five off.

Silk

21-in. Napkins at 85c, nice, soft, no dressing, pretty designs, full bleached 500 Doz. French Doilles at 17c doz; nice checked ones, all colors, large crash Toweling 73/c; never sold for less than 10c; it's 16 in. wide, all linen, full bleached.

1500 yds. all linen crash at 5c yd. Special bargain, gloss toweling, blue,

Black ones, pretty pat-terns, lined and faced red checks.

Crash Toweling 10c yd., extra heavy, at linen, full bleached, 19 inwide worth 15c150 doz. Fine Huck Towels at 10c each; fine linen, large size, 16x34 inworth regularly, 15cwith good velvet; they're a \$3.00 kind.

Silk Skirts \$5 worth regularly 15c.

200 doz. Huck Towels at 123c ea.
These are beauties, pure linen; size 10x39.

Small price but a big enough bargain, good taffeta silk, all the new colors, flounce, corded and lined.

A \$7.50 Coney Cape for \$5.00 18 inches long, silk lined.

An \$8.50 Coney Cape for \$6.00 manner ma

MAN

....PATTERN .... HATS . . . Direct from Paris to the

Showing...

Advance

"Wonder." They are the ideals of the new seasonthe perfection of millinery Trimmings, Shape, Style,

Tone, Effect are exquisite -almost irresistible. All equally beautiful, yet no two alike. \_=\_

THE WONDER MILLINERY ...219...

South Spring Street.

THE HUB 154-200 North Spring Street, Offers 25 per centreduction on all Winter Overcoats. DITORIAL SHEET Amusements.

X YEAR

HEATERS OS ANGELES THEATE

Tonight, Monday

Wednesday and

Friday Night-JONATHA

Friday, Saturday Matin

WITTEN UP-TO remember sun

SPECJAL PRICES-15c, 25c, 35c, NEXT WEEK LAST WEEK OF T OS ANGELES THEATER-

The Board of Directors of the Jon athan JONATHAN

t the Los Angeles The ing, Februar

IMPSON AUDITORIUM-BL

ADVANCE SAL

OTE—Seats on sale for the four events come o'clock, at Bartlett Music Co., Blanchard Fulld Telephone or Telegraph F. W. BLANCHARD. LANCHARD HALL-F. W. BLAN

BERNICE RO MOLLIE ADELIA BROWN, Soprano; Al Vialin; ELIZABETH JORDAN, Accompa ist 15 pm. Seats now on sale at Bartlett Music of seasoway. Tel Main 687. Prices 50c and 75c. LANCHARD ART GALLERY

Exhibitions of Pal Paul de Longpre eginning Monday. Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily-ton 25c. Tuesday and Saturday free. The gallery will

IMPSON AUDITORIUM-Christian Science Lecture

By JUDGE WILLIAM G. EWING of Chicae

cience Board of Lectureship of the Mother Chursuspices of the First and Second Churches of Christ, S

sy versing. Feb. 20, 1900, at 8 o'clock.

ADMISSION FREE.

AZARD'S PAVILION-INDUSTRIAL, MIN CITRUS EX

codey Evening, FEBRUARY 1 Southern Califo

ONCERT BY THE CATALINA BAND.
DISON'S PROJECTOSCOPE
with Thrilling Views.

... Industries

W.E.CO not tool FOURTH & BR

Our Comfort foot P

to all who will call

age. Enclose 4 con

DAY, FEBRUARY

MAN'S



OURTH & BRU

DITORIAL SHEET

Amusements.

Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

IN FOUR PARTS,

Part III-12 Pages.

IX. YEAR

-- BIG HITT! --

The Boston Lyrics.

Tonight, Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday Night-JONATHAN CLUB NIGHT. Friday, Saturday Matinee and Evening,

WHITTEN UP-TO-DATE. REMEMBER SUNDAY NIGHT!

SPECJAL PRICES-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Tel. Main 70. NEXT WEEK LAST WEEK OF THE BOSTON LYRICS.

OS ANGELES THEATER-E WYATT, Lessees The Board of Directors of the Jon athan Club JONATHAN NIGHT

At the Los Angeles Theater, Friday Evening, February 23d,

the entire lower floor for that date, including all boxes and loges to the presentation of the opera MASCOTTE, special features will be including all boxes will be included to the club colors. The descript seats will open temorrow at 12 o'cleck moon at the Club, at until Tursday night; thereafter at J. T. Fitzgerald's, 113 "South Spring Seats 51.00

PSON AUDITORIUM-BLANCHARD HALL Management F. W. BLANCHARD.

ADVANCE SALE OF SEATS

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Feb. 27 and 28. One Matinee.

etics at Bartlett Music Co., Blanchard Fuilding, opp. City Hall, Feb. 19th.

LANCHARD HALL—F. W. BLANCHARD.

BERNICE ROCKIE Pianiste.

Pianiste.

BILLIE ADELIA BROWN, Soprano; ARIHUR MARSHALL PERRY.

BILLIE ADELIA BROWN, Soprano; ARIHUR MARSHALL PERRY.

BEAST now on sale at Bartlett Music Co., BLANCHARD BUILDING,

Tel Main 687.

Se and 75c.

NCHARD ART GALLERY-

Exhibitions of Paintings of Paul de Longpre . .

day, Feb. 19, 10 a m to 5 p m daily-Feb. 19 to March 10. Admis-

SON AUDITORIUM-

Christian Science Lecture Religion of Jesus Christ.

Rubber WILLIAM G. EWING of Chicago, rhember of the Christian Science the Christian Science William G. EWING of Chicago, rhember of the Christian Science the Christian

AZARD'S PAVILION-

INDUSTRIAL, MINING and CITRUS EXPOSITION. FEBRUARY 19 A MACNIFICENT

Southern California's · · · Industries .

CERT BY THE CATALINA BAND.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Admission 25 cents.

Children under 10 years 10 cents

THEATERS-

Smedley Sketch C

.... "The Little Mother."

Another great new act-Californ

The Holloways,

A Phenomenal Discovery.

The Whistling Society Girl.

Who is She?

Bruet and Riviere, The Great Mimics. Partie Trio.

The Sohlkes, A big hit--See the Archipelagoans Mitchell.

Extra-Holiday Matinee Next Thurs-day, February 22nd.

NOTE--Native Daughters' Night, Friday, Feb. 23.

SPECIAL—PAPINTA IS COMING NEXT WEEKII

FPICES NEVER CHANGING—Eest reserved seats down stairs, 25c and 50c; entire balcony, 25c; gallery 10c. Matiness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, any seat 25c; children any seat 10c. Telephone Main 1447. OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO
Lessee and Manager

TONIGHT AT 8815 . . . COMEDY EVENT MR. JAMES NEILL

THE
SWEETEST
STORY
EVER TOLD
PACKED
HOUSES!
APPRECIATIVE
AUDIENCES!
COUNTLESS
CURTAIN
CALLS!
ARTISTIC
TRIUME HS!
A HIT THAT
RINGS TRUE!

Fool. Special Weshington's birthday.

We spiders can spin ebs. The partner and sem times the young spider's holds better than the old one's. X X

All This Week. The Hit that made the Eurbank Femeus. Written by Henry Guy Carleton. Lavish Scenic Mountings' Special Performance

Wednesday Afternoon-Miss Marguerite Merrington's CAPT. LETTARBLAIR of the Irish Fusileers. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. PRESS COMNENT.

"It is a thoroughly excellent organization and stands brave under the painful process of sizing up with about as few apologics as any company that comes along—at any price."—Evening Express.

"The curtain was raised many times at the end of each act, and Mr. Neill was called upon for a speech."

—The Herald. "The greenline accorded to the National Company at the close of each act, showed that both come y and a tists had caught the fancy of the audience and that clean, wholsome plays well acted are relished by the attergeers."—Los Angeles Record.

by theater-goers."—Los Angeles Record.

"The reception accorded to the Neill Company upon the opening of its engagement Sunday evening was certainly very generous, and if it may properly be regarded as an augury for the future, the engagement will no doubt be highly successful."—Daily Times.



OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO
This Afternoon at 3 o'clock. LAST SONG RECITAL OF

.. Mlle. Antoinette Trebelli ... First 10 rows down stairs \$1.00; balance of house down stairs 75c; entire balcony reserved 50c. Seats now selling.

BLANCHARD HALL—Management F. W. BLANCHARD.

20, 8 o'clock. Farewell benefit to Scott A. Palmer, baritoner Hyman Meyer, pianist. Assisted by Miss Adelaide Loring, mezzo-soprano; Miss Gertrude Ross, accompanist. Seats on sale Bartlett Music Co., Blanchard building.

BASEBALL—Fiesta Park— SAN BERNARDINO VS. MERCHANTS. Admission 256. Lodies Free.

Plays and Players

THE week has been somewhat notable in a theatrical way, for it has brought to the notice of Los Angeles theater-goers an organization of players at the Burbank, which is especially well equipped and competent, and to the Los Angeles a company of singers that can really sing, and that at prices which is much below what we have paid in times past to hear singers not a whit better.

The most attractive thing about the Neill company is the fact that there

The most attractive time above the Neill company is the fact that there is not one star, and an aggregation of heatrical blacksmiths in the support, but the company is balanced to a very plicety, and the consequence is that all

and the motif such as to leave the mind better for having witnessed the performance.

There is a tendency on the part of Mr. Neill to prolong the agony somewhat in his working out of character, thus making people miss the last car, or to come so near it as to make the resident in the suburbs aervous. One may be excused, perhaps, for expressing the wish that in future productions there may be a little more snap put in the work, that the audience may not feel that there is a draggy effect in the performances of this very capable company.

The Boston Lyric Opera Company at the Los Angeles, has given a series of exceedingly attractive song pictures in the three operas that were presented during the week, and, as will be seen by the announcements which follow, there is more good music coming in the week which opens tonight. As for the Orpheum, it goes on like Tennyson's brook, and there is the same gladsomeness in the performances at that house, that there is in the purling of the stream, the melody of which England's poet laureate set to music. There will be another attractive bill at this house tomorrow night, as may be seen by the announcement

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. The engagement of the Boston Lyric Opera Company at the Los Angeles Theater has clearly demonstrated one Opera Company at the Los Angeles Theater has clearly demonstrated on all-important fact with opera companies, and that is, the entire organization is composed of singers. The principals are finished, and the chorus, both male and female, sing with a precision that is most charming to the ear. The repertoire for the second week will be a most acceptable one, consisting of two comic productions and one grand opera. Tals will be variety enough to suit the most exacting patrons. The opera tonight will be "Said Pasha." and the Boston Lyrics have a reputation for the production of this tuneful composition second to none. "Said Pasha" is one well calculated to satisfy. Replete with snnap and go, the opportunities of the libretto present an unusually varied field for the fancies of the costumer and scenic artist. Starting in the land of the crescent and the harem, the darlings of "Said Pasha." clad in gauzy, clinging draperies, in dainty jackets and satin trousers, weaved their dance of waving arms and half-reveeling veils. With plot and incident, the opera goes from climax to climax, for... clime to climax. max to climax, fro... clime to clime; from Turkey to the Interior of a rajah's palace in far-off Hindustan, even Mexico brings its quota of picturesque dress to swell the picture of oriental luxury and voluptuousness. Bright and breezy, the opera of "Said Pasha" has always been an unqualified success. The music, essentially of the light opera order, contains some very dainty numbers. "Two Eyes of Brown" has been hummed and whistled all over the country. "Said

"Il Trovatore:" on Friday, Saturday matinée and Saturday night, "La Mascotte."

A feature of next week will be a special Jonathan Club night on Friday evening. The joily boys of this popular club have secured the entire lower floor, the boxes and the loges for that evening, and the fun will be fast and furious; the comedians are preparing some joily surprises, and the Jonathan boys are not slow themselves.

For the coming week, beginning this evening, at the Burbank the Neill company will present Henry Guy Carlton's brilliant comedy, "A Glided Fool," in which Nat Goodwin made one of his greatest successes. Mr. Neill will appear in the role, of Chauncey Short which is said to be one of his best bits of work.

There will be a special performance at the Burbank on Wednesday afternoon at which Margaret Merrington's charming comedy, "Capt. Lettarblair," will be the bill, Mr. Neill appearing in the title role.

The story of "A Glided Fool," which

PRICE 5 CENTS



TWO MEMBERS OF THE SMEDLEY TROUPE, AT THE ORPHEUM



# Music and Musicians. \* People in Society. \* Personal Gossip.

Gadski.

A biographical sketch of so eminent an artist as Gadski, who is soon to visit us should be of interest. When is man or woman has won more than the usual amount of success and become distinguished in an art or profession, incidents of their early life, assume a new meaning, as tending to

NOTES.

Miss Orrilla Donnell has been engaged as contraite for Christ's Church quartette.

The friends of Joseph P. Dupuy, one of our well-known vocalists, will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, which prevented his singing.

Philadelphians have had an opportunity to see and hear Wagner's Niebelungen Ring," the first performance, "Das Rheingold," having been given the 7th inst., by Maurice Grau's company.

Mile. Szumpowska, said to be Paderewski's only pupil, has appeared as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Her work is well, though by no means gushingly, spoken of by the press.

The evidence of prosperity among Los Angeles music teachers and artists was apparent to the many guests who thronged the Blanchard Art Building Tuesday evening, and admired the artistic arrangements and appropriately and in many cases expensively furnished studios.

There is a capital of \$30,000,000 invested in the manufacture of planos in

settler of London, She revelue
than to woole instruction revelue
than to woole instruction revelue
than to woole instruction revelue
that the court of the court

served at small tables. Funch served in an alcove leading off from served in an alcove leading off from parlor. The gueets were enterpolar the parlor. The gueets were enterpolar than a comman, the singer and author, at man, the singer and and the seedings, which is a selections on the plano. The seedings was assisted in entertaining disasted by Mr. A. Berser, Heaney, McChan, Orton, the seeding present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Brader, and Miss Salmon. Among present were Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Misses, E. F. Erer, Heaney, McChan, Orton, F. Carver, and Mrs. Carver, and Mrs. Carver, and Mrs. A. Ford, McNey, Tappican, William Save a box party at the Orang Medical and and man, and Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mr. siliam Baily Mrs. Day, Miss Gersey, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Overs and sevening. Festoons of red and sevening. Festoons of red and sevening. Festoons of red and sevening and sev

Music, reciting and palmistry insed the guests.

William Molony was the hose wednesday evening at a delight alentine whist party, at the resist aftechard Molony on Prospect The occasion was in honor of sed Mrs. A. Brule of Denver who are sojourning in Southern mile, on a pleasure trip. The were decorated with smilax carnations. After the whist were finished, refreshments were decorated with smilax carnations. After the whist were finished, refreshments were at small tables. Punch are in an alcove leading off from level at small tables. Punch Mr. Newman sustained his alease as the prince of parlor entered with his card and coin. Miss Salmon rendered several selections on the plano. The was assisted in entertaining in some Egerer, and the Misses. First prizes were won by B. Bitsin and C. Morton. The was assisted in entertaining in some Egerer, and the Misses. First prizes were won by B. Bitsin and C. Morton. The many misses were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Misses Exter, Heaney, McCann, Dora as stein, Amy and Aggle Oiler, White, Moriarity, Francis and Mrony: Messrs. Joe Newford, McCann, White, Seavers, Tappiener, C. Morton, F. Regrer, Rendler, Huil, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Erskine as a box party at the Orwednesday evening, followed the sease of the sease o

and Mrs. Cameron Erskine are a box party at the Orwidnesday evening, followed above as Levy's. Their guests at and Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mr. I. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bally Mrs. Day, Miss Ger-Gooding; Mesars. Joe Cook, and

For Gingles Sunday

For Sunday

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garrettson of Orange street entertained the mem-bers of the Orange Street Whist Club Wednesday evening. Miss Selma Poehler of Minneapolls arrived last week to make a visit with her cousins, the Misses Poehler, of No. 1670 Winfield street. She will remain 1670 Winfield street. She will remain in Los Angeles several months.
D. C. Miles of Boston, Mass., brother of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cronkhite, No. 2941 West Sixth street, during the past week.
Mrs. J. M. Lang and son of Seattle, Wash., are visiting Mrs. J. C. Cross of No. 2803 Menlo avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton of Helena, Mont., are in the city, touring Southern California.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

Cottage Hospital. After the tea was over at 9:30, dancing was commenced and so the evening ended.

In Tuesday night a peculiar progressive dinner was given or indulged in by a dozen or so of the members of the fashionable set. The plan was a new one, at least here. The party was driven from house to house, and at each home a single course was served. Thus the soup came at one place, fish at another, salads here and substantials there. The affair took come time in passing, but was very enjoyable. One lady had her course served at the Woman's clubrooms, where the guests could have a walts or two, if they pleased.

Pierre Lorillard, Jr., with a large party of eastern friends, arrived in Santa Barbara Thursday. The party will remain for two or three months at the Arlington. Mr. Lorillard is expected to play at polo with the Santa Barbara Country Club.

The Montecito Country Club has decided to throw its golf links open to visiting players, who may use them upon the same terms as club members. This accommodates many followers of the game.

San Diego.

THE golf tournament for guests of La Pintoresca Thursday was a particularly enjoyable affair, and at the request of the guests, a picnic lunch was served on the links.

Miss Emma Claypool entertained Thursday afternoon, with a progressive hearts party. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Claypool, Terrace Drive, was decorated for the occasion. All of the accessories were reminders of Valentine's day, and even the salads, ices, cakes and bonbons were in the shape of hearts. The prizes were heartshaped, several exquisite Watteau valentines being included among them. Prizes were won by Misses Lotta Green, Lillian Dodworth, Gardner, Lutz and Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helmke of East Colorado street entertained the members of the East Side Euchre Club G EORGE ROCKWELL ALBERS of Los Angeles and Ella M. Leonard, daughter of Dr. W. Y. Leonard of Lawrence, Kan., were married Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, the accessories were reminders of Valentic's day, and even the salads, lees, cakes and bonbons were in the shape of hearts. The prizes were heartshaped, several exquisite Watteau valentines being included among them. Prizes were won by Misses Lotta Green, Lillian Dodworth, Gardner, Lut and Whitmore.

Lut and Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helmke of East Clorado street entertained the members of the East Side Eucher Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. G. Guyer of Altadena entertained the members of the East Side Eucher Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. G. Guyer of Altadena entertained the members of the East Side Eucher Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hobert Howe Bancroft gave a musical at their charming music has their charming music has a fared in the county.

Mrs. Howenty releads of Miss Elizabeth and Dones of California street, Thursday evening, was followed by a supper at Sity and J. H. Bennett of Groton, Mass, were married Thursday in the Universalist Church by Rev. R. W. Conner, the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Luterange of Miss Alice Lush and Rock and Control of the Canada of the Country Club gave as used invitations for a cuchre party, to do given, at her home on North Marriso avenue, in honor of her Miss. F. Vandervort Rider has is sued invitations for a cuchre party, to do given, at her home of the bride's the work of the country Club gave as used invitations for a cuchre party, to do given, at her home of the bride's the Marrison on Lincoln avenue. A reception of the country club gave as the home of the bride's the work of the country club gave and prizes were awarded. Miss Neile prevailed entity for their home in Loo Angeles and Wrs. J. F. Doognatic for their home in Loo Angeles and Prize and Mrs. J. Jerauld at Partolise valley Friday afternoon, was followed by a support and at her charming music her country.

Mrs. F. Vandervort Rider has issued invitations for a cuchre party, to do the country club gave and proventing for the country club gave and proventing for the Cast of the Cast of the Cast of the Cast o

given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ar-neill at Ralmere Wednesday evening. The decorations were pink and white. Hearts, pierced with arrows, were a

rated with wild flowers and ferns. Portieres consisting of smilax were draped at the opening between the parlors. From the central chandeliers to the walls radiated festoons of smilax and wild flowers, with lovers' knots pendant. In the game of hearts Dr. Hasse secured the first gentleman's prize, while Gen. La Grange was awarded the booby prize. Miss Hilda Hasse received the first lady's prize. Souvenirs were given to each guest and refreshments completed the evening's enjoyment. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. O. H. La Grange, Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Cochrane, Miss Frances Cochrane, Miss Mary Jones, Surgeon and Mrs. H. E. Hasse, Miss Hilda Hasse, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Burton, Drs. T. B. Parker and J. A. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore and Capt. G. M. Dixon.

Gen. and Mrs. La Grange entertained at dinner, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawgood of Los Angeles.

Miss Carrie Hoyt, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles, returned Wednesday.

M ISS JUSTINE HILLIARD, who has been teaching at Carpinteria, is at her home in Glendora for a month's vacation.

Miss Marie Gordon is spending a week with friends at Santa Monica.

Mrs. W. C. Ormiston entertained friends at the Gladetone ranch Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Ormiston's birthday. Progressive whist was played, and the honors were carried off by Fred Silent and Miss Crounse. Miss Alice Forbes of Aurora, Ill., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ricketson.

H. H. McCutchan is enjoying a visit from his father and mother of Nevada City, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J Cox of Glendora entertained at whist Friday evening. Miss Marie Gordon is spending a

O N ST. VALENTINE'S day Miss Winnie Valentine of Long Beach was married to Ernest A. Bovee winnie Valentine of Long Beach was married to Ernest A. Bovee of Monrovia, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was a graduate at the Monrovia High School, class of 1'96, and has a large circle of friends here. At home, Palm avenue, after March 10.
Clayton R. Norris of Monrovia and Miss Nettie B. Collins of Washington, D. C., were married at high noon on St. Valentine's day at Acacia Lodge, White Oak avenue, the home of Mrs. J. K. Stickney. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Arthur L. Wadsworth, pastor of the Baptist Church. The maid of honor was Miss A. Kate Collins. About thirty persons witnessed the caremony. Mrs. Stickney's beautiful home was tastefully decorated with flowering smilax and an abundance of cardations. Mr. and Mrs. Norris-left of the afternoon train, and

Monrovia.



Dr. Schiffman extracted an ulcerated took thout a particle of pain.
C. H. LEHMAN.
Ticket Broker, 213 S. Spring St.,
Los Angele

Ticket Broker, 213 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles.

My father, Judge Franklin Blades of Pomona, had long suffered with bad teeth. As a seriey a suffered with bad teeth. As a shrank from the ordenl of having interest the extracted and a new set fitted. The possibility of painless extraction induced him, to consult Dr. Schiffman, and even after being assured by other patients of Dr. Schiffman that the operation was indeed painless, he consented with extreme reluctance to the forceps. There were both lower and upper teeth to extract, but he stipulated before the operation that only the lower should be removed, postponing the remainder till he found out 'how it felt.' The lower ceeth was a painlessly that he declarated to be removed, postponing the remainder till he found out 'how it felt.' The lower ceeth was painlessly that he declarated to be removed, and a few days later he returned to Dr. Schiffman and had the operation concluded. I was present when the first operation was preformed on my father's teeth, and was greatly pleased that the patient, so old and infirm, was able to get through the operation with such slight discomfort. My fathers says he felt absolutely no pain.

Some of Our References.

Col. R. J. Northam, Pres. Southern Callegoria Acetylene Gas Co.; J. R. Newberry, J. R. Newberry & Co.; E. W. Blinn L. M. Blinn Lumber Co.; E. B. Tufts. Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.; G. L. Steams, Steams Miz. Co.; M. N. Potter, Proprietor Van Nuys Hotel; P. O. M. Charles, My C. Charles, My C. Charles, My C. Charles, My C. M. N. Potter, Proprietor Van Nuys Hotel; P. O. M. O. Wignore, 190 N. Spring St.; M. A. Smith, with J. R. Newberry & Co.; F. F. Davis, of Davis & Morrison, Attorneys, St. Douglas Building; Mrs. Chas H. Capen, St. W. A. Asmith, with J. R. Newberry & Co.; F. F. Davis, of Davis & Morrison, Attorneys, St. O. Douglas Building; Mrs. Chas H. Capen, St. W. A. Asms and Figueroa St.; W. M. Fillmore, 142 N. Sichel St.; G. P. Poeyey, Capitalist, Adams and Figueroa St.; W. M. Ellina L. M. Douglas Building; Mrs. Chas H. Capen,

107 North Spring St. Bartlett's MUSIC HOUSE HAS moved to their new sters 233-235 S. Broadway.

........President and General Manager.
..Vice-President and Assistant General Manager. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.

name only, and that the inhabitants of

South Africa would have a greater

system of Great Britain than they would

have under a system of government

such as the Boers would maintain if

The basis of intervention suggested

by Mr. Massingham, contemplating a convention of the South African states

tion of a confederation, is probably im-

himerical. The time is not ripe for

to be for some time to come. Forcible

ntervention on our part is out of the

able that even the Boers would wel-

which would be likely, in the end, to

strip them of the autocratic powers

LUMMIS ON THE PRESS.

newspaper man, Charles F. Lummis, on

Friday last, uttered his opinion of news-

papers, of a certain class, in words and

anguage which cannot be misunder

stood, and which are likely to subject

the author of the same to some criti-

but not from those newspapers which

are not of the kind to which the litera-

It is, perhaps, unfortunate that Mr

Lummis did not see fit to separate the

sheep from the goats in heaving jere-

probably no one who listened to the speaker who did not clearly understand

ust what class of newspapers was re-

class of newspapers which subsist on blackmail and which depend upon abuse

nstead of argument, in making points

upon questions of men or measures, Mr. Lummis is quite right. There are

newspapers and newspapers, as Mr.

as he took pains to show in the magazine

in the issue for the month of January

Therefore, those inclined to heave rocks

at the author of the lively and biting

paper read before the ladies' club on

Friday last will merely make the fact

Whatever any one may say in criti-

cism of the reckless, irresponsible and mendacious yellow press, The Times freely and willingly indorses and ap-

proves, for there is no language sever

mough to do the subject of that branch

They are managed by male bawds, in

some instances, and the reporters who

ing everything but the truth. They in-vade the homes of men and women,

destroying character and defaming the

innocent; they stop at nothing so long as

lively "story" can be put in print, and

they extort money from their victims

with methods that would shame the

The great, honest, powerful and con-

apparent that the shoe fits them.

ummis understands and app

teur referred in his arraignment.

Before the ladies of the Friday Morn-

# The Tos burgles Times

Vol. 37, No. 77.

ent conflict.

NEWS SERVICE:-Pull Assect Pers Night Report, covering the globe; from 18,500 TERMS: - Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or 89.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, 87.50 a year; Sunday, 83.50; Magazine Section only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50. BWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; Daily net average for 1897, 19,988; Daily net average for 1898, 38,131.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Main 29: Editorial Rooms, third floor, Main 27: City Editor and local news room, second floor, Main 674.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos 81-23 Tribune Building, New York; 57 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

intered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The Times offers a reward of \$10 in eash for the apprehension, arrest and ce which leads to conviction of person caught stealing copies THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

London Chronicle, writing in the Morning Leader of that city, under the es to foresee the possibility States in the South African war. Not that, in his opinion, we shall directly vene in the manner that some pr Boer extremists would have us to de onal affairs: but he hints that. The Hague conference agreement may be used as the basis for intervention—not hostile, of course, but diplomatic. the great American people. ing, is literally true. The United

world-power, within the past two years in, in the ultimate analysis, the Ameri can people—for the people rule, making and unmaking Presidents, Congresses

Massingham further expressed the ion that our President and Secretary of State, with the minority of English men, hold the war in South Africa t the friendly neutrality of Great Britain in the war between the United States and Spain, they desire to observe the strictest neutrality as be-"But, as they well know," says Mas singham, "behind them lies a migh; and ungovernable force, expressing self with absolute freedom, forcing

ica is not pro-English and nev will be in the sense that our senti-mental imperialists desire. America is profoundly attached to the republican principle. She will not see it weakened to the profit of her ancient mistress. Hostile intervention on the part . Hostile intervention on the part America would not be tolerated, but at if, using the machinery of The gue conference or acting on a hist m private sources, America were to pose a policy of mutual disarme-

dan of procedure, he suggests, might

"Demolition of the Boer government." Withdrawal of the British army, expet the Durban and Cape Town gas-

"An international guarantee of the dependence of the republics, subject British control of their foreign af-

highwayman or the thug.

As to the character of the men general who make newspapers, they are America-by which term is meant th obably no better and no worse than rican people—is neither pro-Boe pro-English, in the sense of espous the common run of men in the world, ing newspapers, it is because they have ants in a spirit of unreasoning fanati cism. The sympathies of the great ma ing: if they haven't, it may be con dered as reasonably certain that they things, must be on the side that will not remain long in the business. If there are any butchers or blacksmiths dom, justice and progress, whenever in the business of reporting, or doing other newspaper work, they will soon go back to the occupation of cutting up beefsteaks and pounding iron. The so fully made manifest as to reveal, bewond all possibility of doubt, which of the combatants best represents these great principles. At present the issues are so befogged by false and misleading newspaper, worthy the name, makes certain demands upon men, and if those demands are not fulfilled, other men are are so befogged by interican peoplestatements that the American people called upon to take the place of the is in the right; hence the people of this The newspaper is by no means per-fect, and there is a class of such publicountry are divided in sympathles. A erficial view reveals a powerful na cations in this country that are an af-

tion, under a monarchical form of govfront to decency and human intelligence, ent, pitted against two small govbut one bad man does not serve as wit-ness that all men are bad, nor does it ernments which are nominally republica superficial showing, large follow that because there are connbers of Americans, who are guided scienceless, corrupt and vile newspapers more, perhaps, by their impulses than by their reasoning faculties, assume that nals of the land are of that character the Boers are in the right; that they nor did Mr. Lummis, we are very sure, contending for liberty and justice, intend to so contend. If he did not go and that the English government arily in the wrong. This is the into details regarding the various kinds his audience was composed of intelligent people who would be able to make the pro-Boer sentiments that have been their own deductions from his criticisms

since the outbreak of hostilities. scientiously-conducted newspapers of the country-and there are such paperspeople also sympathize with the cause of the English in South Africa, beare doing well the work of fostering a spirit of patriotism in the hearts of from the facts of the case, so the people; of uplifting humanity; of far as they have been made manifest supporting the people's interests; of that the British are fighting the real spreading intelligence abroad in the land; cause of liberty and justice. Other of praising the deserving and showing up the fakers and frauds; of helping in would go naturally to the representatives works of charity; of applauding the honest and exposing the dishonest, and dorather than to the representatives of a ing the best they may to forward en-lightenment and human happiness. It was not that class of newspapers, how

his scathing address, for they are known of all men and need the encomiums of no man, for they are their own encomius

OPENING OF THE FAIR. The Industrial Fair, which opens Hazard's Pavilion on Monday evening, promises to be one of great interest, and that it will have a value in educating the hundreds of visitors now in Los Angeles as to the resources of the country, both in the way of production and manufacture, goes without saying. The display of citrus fruits will dou ess most interest the temporary dwellers within our gates, as they o seeing manufactured exhibits at their omes, but to many of them the gorgeous exhibit of yellow fruit which will be dis-

lation and a novelty.

The booths that have been constructed with so much taste and at so much expense, not only deserve visits from the transient element in the community, but they likewise deserve the attention of our own people, who will be sure to find something in the display that is both entertaining and instructive. The machinery show promises to be a hand-some one, and when the exhibition opens on Monday evening we can promise to those who attend a vision of greenery, light and loveliness that will be but little short of enchanting.

As a feature of especial interest, there will be moving pictures of scenes in to be a series of special events and terest to the show. At this exposition see substantial evidence that California stories are not all fairy tales, and he he has heard of our resources and possibilities, the half has not been There should be a big crowd in attendance tomorrow night, not only because of the merit of the display, but as neasure of encouragement to those who have gone to such pains and expens to set up a handsome exhibit of the roducts of the land we love.

SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS.

Complaints are quite general through system of the United States is in many respects unsatisfactory—that it is imduce the best results or fulfill the main object of its existence in furnishing the foundation of a plain, rudimentary education to the children of the great mass of the people—to those who are obliged to go out into the world at a comparaively early age and earn their living. It is charged that of late years too many "sideshows" have been attache to our educational circus, as it were and that in consequence thereof a maa few things thoroughly well—the perficial smattering of a great many different things, some of which may be valuable, while others are merely orna-

In face of such a general complaint

noney to support our schools, it is evition to at least make an investigation and to obtain the opinion of experts as o whether changes can be made with advantage. The president of the board is in favor of such action, and has se expressed himself in his recent adlress, in the course of which he also makes several other good suggestions tending the manual-training course is one of the most valuable features of ol system. Last year manual training was introduced to all the boys in the public schools from the fifth grade up. There still exists a wide gap from the kindergarten, tuition in which is largely manual, to the fifth grade. Yet, the first four grades indude more than half the pupils in the public schools, although there is nothing of manual training in them, except frawing. Mr. Davis properly says tha manual training and mental training

should go side by side from the kinder garten to the high school. In regard to the selection of teacher which in the past has given much dissatisfaction and has been the cause of great scandal, the proposition is advance that the expert teachers of the department should be allowed to aid in deter nining between applicants for position They could make more careful investiga tion than is now done, and such exper prinion would be a valuable guide to the board. This plan has been adopted Boston, New York and other eastern cities. Such a plan would probably do away with the appointment of teachers or political reasons, and would raise the general standard of efficiency among

Our public-school system costs a very arge amount of money. The taxpayer do not begrudge that expenditure, but they demand, and they have a perfect right to demand, that it shall be ex-pended so as to produce the best results for the great mass of the children not for the purpose of turning out a haked collegians, who often graduate the scullery, or even the Third-stree

A correspondent writes to The Times making inquiry as to whether Lincoln's Gettysburg address was a carefully-prepared speech, or whether it was delivered on the spur of the moment. It is a matter of history that this immortal address was written by the great President on ton to the scene of the tremendous con flict, where the grandest figure of the war between the States made an address that is a classic of the English language.

The price of vegetables in Ladysmith must make the people who have been to Klondike think of old times in the spot where the frosted hoof and the burden of proof goes to show that was not that class of newspapers, how-brittle ear were most in evidence Transval Republic as a republic in ever, to which Mr. Lummis referred in ever it was light enough to see. brittle ear were most in evidence, when-

THE BILLBOARD EYESORE. The abatement of the billboard nuible, Irish trick, just the same.

sance still hangs fire; but, then, Kimfore we have a right to hope that some the coming century these unsightly exand removed from the scene. These advertising monstrosities have greatly damaged property in more than one section of the city, and in certain places they have become so offensive as to be exasperating to dwellers in the lots stopped to consider how much the own, but their neighbor's property, it is doubtful if the binding leases now in force would have been executed. It is not too much to say that these vertical lumber yards have held back cer-

tain sections from improvement to alboring of oil wells, than which it is difficult to imagine a greater drawback to advancement in realty values. It is certainly to be hoped that some method embarrassing structures may be disposed of without further delay. A least the owners of property should refuse to renew leases, in any case, and

as to the solution of the problem, We respectfully submit that the Dowager Empress of China ought not to vent her spite on the tombs of the ancestors of Mr. Kang Yu Wei. Those ancestors could not by any possibility know that one of their descendants would rise up and go to reforming things, and it would be but fair, as between man and man, or woman and woman, to permit their respected remains to rest in peace. It is perhaps all O.K. to chop folks have a right to protest against around perfectly promiscuous. Over in Presidency, and even when they make a mess of things by raising hob with the country there is never a thought of doing things to the bones of the reers' foremothers and fathers. China and the Dowager Queen thereof can

thus in time there can be no que

her a pesky sight of good. The address of Gen. Molineux to the country is very touching and pathetic, but it will scarcely serve to convince any one that his son has been unjustly convicted of the horrible crime with will be willing to take the opinion of the men on the jury in the case, for they heard all the testimony and were not prejudiced in favor of the defendant, as his father is. While possessing the sympathy of the public, Gen. Molineux can scarcely expect that his feeling words of protest against the ver-dict will pass, as against the testimony brought out after a most exhaus biased that justice is about to be meted out to one of the most cowardly and cruel criminals that ever disgraced man-

The press of the country is under Morning Club who had the temerity to leclare, when the newspapers were in process of being scorched to a deep, dark brown, that she "would feel sadly lost without her daily paper." One never knows in this world where a friend is going to rise up and put in a good word for him, or her, or it, as the case may be.

The train robber who caught a load of buckshot from an express messenin position to testify that the way of the transgressor is almost as hard as it is to buck against a Boer position that has been in process of fortification for the term of three months or such a matter.

In addition to winning some very handsome things in the way of vic-tories, we are informed that "Bobs" is likely to win a dukedom. It will not make him any the better soldier: but if the little general wants anything in the way of dukedoms, he can secure our indorsement for the appointment if he will send around his petition.

The fact that Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson does not approve of Capt. Mahan, will doubtless come to the amous naval officer with a great famous naval officer with a great
shock. It is indeed tough to be compelled to go through the world without the approval of Col. Higginson.

Was overripe.

An' didn't seem to have no aim in life
except to keep
His loanin' chair pulled in the shade,
an' set there half asleep.

The efforts of the sugar men in this country to have a duty of 25 per cent. placed on Hawaiian sugar, accounts for some of the worminess that John Dough Spreckels has been artificial to the sugar men in this landlord piped him off noticed that he never gave expression to a cough.

An' didn't have the appetite so ravenously gav Daily Gall.

Because America favored an "open door" in China, it should not follow between America and England, Lord tosebery should learn to make more

gle-handed liars, California does mot take her hat off to Montana any day The action of Chief Elton in barring ninors from witnessing boxing matches s further evidence that the new Chief has some mighty clear ideas about the

They are also having floods in Great Britain. Just why the Weather Bureau has cut us out of the rain belt we

duties of the head of a city police de-

know not, but it is a mean, contempti-

If any man, after reading the daily grist of testimony in the Montana case, can tell where he or the case is at, he will receive a medal by addressing this office, enclosing a stamp.

If Los Angeles finally succeeds in getting a line of horseless cabs movin in her midst, all doubts about our be ing on the map will have been removed

Now that the Kentucky case is in th hands of the lawyers, we may safely bet that not the least thing about it will be its lasting quality.

South Africa, we need not be surpris to see it running in the same dire

those choice prognostications, for We will doubtless learn, so

Washington still lives.

ountry. Any person who desires to send twelve words to South Africa, and has the

It seems to be morally certain that Gen. Cronje has been knocked plumb off

It is really excellent to see Londo once more feeling able to sit up and

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Editor of the Times:] Now that ba of mercy are suggested for our schools

of mercy are suggested for our schools, the story of one, which had no other help in organizing, than the daily little lessons in heart culture, given by the teacher, may serve to show the workings of the child mind along such lires. A little French girl entered one of our schools, giving her name as Ahna, and as she pronounced it, one could feel the sigh of the first syllable.

Not speaking a word of English, her manners queer and her dress fantastic, it was quite natural that she should have been an object of peculiar interest to the other children.

As the fact dawned upon her that she was not like other pupils, her strangeness of manner increased, and she grew to remind one of an untamed animal. After some days, the teacher from her quiet outlook, saw one of the little six-year-old girls-sinter the yard carrying a large bundle; she disappeared around the corner of the building, and a few

year-old girls enter the yard carrying at large bundle; she disappeared around the corner of the building, and a few moments later little Ahna came run-ning in, saying, "See, me git pooty dress; one hat, me." On being asked who gave them, a troubled look came over her face, thinking perhaps her treasures were to be taken from her, and with a serious shake of her head, she repiled: "Me nun know; one leetle gel."

From day to day, other bundles were slipped around, and one morning a particularly bright look spread over her face, as she ran in, holding up a bundle from which the tips of a pair of shoes peeped out. "Much shoe, dis time," she said. Soon she was dressed very much as the other children. Her manners grew more like theirs, the frightened look disappeared from the little face, and no happier girl played under the big, old pepper trees than little Ahns. And now for the heart of the story.

## A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

A bein' then the constable, officially

staff.
That got good livin' wages fur to make
the people laugh;
The harmless funny feller of a city
paper who
Had come into the mountains fur to

Now that the tide has changed

It is now an opportune moment

later, just what it is that is biting

Gen. French has evidently been read-ing the life of Little Phil Sheridan;

price, can now be accommodated.

his base of supplies. Now that Kimberley has been relieved

From day to day, other bundles were And now for the heart of the story. These tender-hearted little girls did not look far off for a missionary field; it was a simple instance of feeling another's wee; and so modest their manner of giving, that but for chance their names would not have been knowa. Might not some older alms-givers read a lesson in charity from this little episode? Such an act of kindness, like the quality of mercy is "not strained, but droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven."

HENRIETTA NISBET.

## HENRIETTA NISBET.

We noticed when he come to camp
the sadiess of his face,
The painful sort o' solemness that on
the same helt place.
An' in his eyes there was a look suggestin' mebbe he
Had met with some bereavin' loss that
caused him misery.
Went round not havin' much to say, a
smokin' of a pipe,
That them as got in range of it allowed
was overripe.

Spreckels has been exhibiting in his San Francisco newspaper, called the Daily Gall.

Outsly gay outsly gay That men with trouble with the lungs is likely to display.

He didn't have the action of a sport of able game.
An' wa'n't no eastern tenderfoot from back acrost the plains,
Because he didn't pack a bunch of umberells an' canes.

Rosebery should learn to make more astute distinctions.

Cronje is whooping it across the veldt, but French is right on his trail. If the latter is swift enough, we are likely to see something in the way of fighting that will be worth looking at and reading about.

The Fair-Craven case in San Francisco makes the fact clear that, when it comes to the matter of expert single-handed liars. California does mot

went

An' told o' these suspicions to the solemn-lookin' gent,

An' asked him to declare himself, an' when he'd done the same

I tendered an apology fur chippin' in the game.

He was a humble member of a editorial staff.

the people laugh;
harmless funny feller of a city
paper who
come into the mountains fur to
rest a week or two.

—IDenver Post.

[Chicago Post:] "What is the duties the distribution?" asked the ignorant one.

"Poetry," replied the wise one, "in what a man writes himself; versification is the rhyming done by others."

HIS CAREER IS LIKE AN OPEN BOOK.

Some of the Things He Has Accomplished in the Development of Resources of California During Thirtysix Years' Residence in the State. What He is Thought of at Home.

SENATOR BARD.

"Mr. Bard was born in Chambers-

Hagerstown, Md. Before coming of age he was identified with the Republican party at a period when the profession of those principles could only be maintained at the risk of one's personal safety. A natural organizer, he formed one of the earliest union leagues for the support of the government, and through its instrumentality the House of Delegates of Maryland was saved to the Union at a time of sorest peril. Having distinguished capacity in his chosen profession, he was, at the early age of 21, placed at the head of the transportation department of the Cumberland Valley Railroad at Hagerstown.

"It was during these trying times that his unfolding character and worth attracted the attention of that skillful and accomplished captain of industry, Col. Thomas A. Scott, then acting as Assistant Secretary of War. His unering judgment detected in young Bard the man to be entrusted with the control of great enterprises. At the early age of 24 he was chosen by Col. Scott to come to California to develop the petroleum industries on the Pacific Coart.

"Mr. Bard came to Ventura county"

The Onward March of

[Waterloo (N. Y.,) Ourse in receipt of a corrinter Number of the lames, which is coplous

Scott to come to California to develop the petroleum industries on the Pacific Coast.

"Mr. Bard came to Ventura county in 1884; it was then the third township of Santa Barbara county. He took full charge of Mr. Scott's California interests. Soon afterward the California network of the California interests. Soon afterward the California network of the California of Supervisors of Santa Barbara of Supervisors of Santa Barbara county from the Third Township (now Ventura county) and for the first time in the history of Santa Barbara a full statement of the county finances was made, and published, through Mr. Bard's efforts.

"In 1872 Ventura county was created by the Legislature, and Mr. Bard was appointed one of the five commissioners to put into action the new county government. They met January 15, 1873, and Mr. Bard was elected secretary, and all the proceedings had are in the handwriting of Mr. Bard, and he fortmulated all the orders and resolutions. In 1874 he was elected Supervisor from the Third District of the new county, and served two years, when he resigned and took a trip to Europe.

"Mr. Bard founded the town of Huenene. built the Hueneme wharf, and

when he resigned and took a trip to Europe.

"Mr. Bard founded the town of Hueneme built the Hueneme wharf, and erected large warehouses, establishing one of the largest shiping points south of San Francisco.

"In 1877 Mr. Bard was a candidate for State Senator in the district composed of the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura. His opponent was Patrick W. Murphy, and it was an eatile between giants. It was one of the hardest election contests ever held in the district. Bard

It was one of the hardest election contests ever held in the district. Hard carried Ventura and Santa Barbara articles on fruit growing by the series of the me to be so used. mas R. Bard has had many

his name to be so used.

"Thomas R. Bard has had many thrilling experiences. He handled large tracts of land, and some of the early settlers claimed the land as government property. His life was threatened many times, but Mr. Bard was not the man to falter, and by his well-known methods of fair play and honest dealing with all men, he successfully overcame all difficulties. Now no man is more honored and respected in Ventura county than 'Tom Bard,' as his friends like to call him.

"He has a fine residence near the town of Hueneme, with magnificent grounds, being passionately fond of flowers. Of late years he has been active in oil development, and is a large owner in the Union Oil Company, and has large oil tracts in Ventura county and at Fullerton. He is president of the bank of Hueneme. He has been one of the most active men in Ventura county, possessing wonderful business ability and always foremost in any matter that would advance the interests of his county and State, and the name and works of 'Tom Bard' will live forever in the history of this county, on one of its brightest pages."

Closing the Century Club. In this issue the approaching with-drawal of the clubbing offer for the

purchase of the extraordinarily valu-able Century Dictionary and Cyclope-The entire offer has been an unusual one, as those who have already made their investments will testify, but in accordance with the arrangements with the publishers the withdrawal has become necessary and The Times is obliged to conform to the requirements. Such volumes are rare, and the chance to get them at wholesale prices is still rarer. The compilers have brought to bear upon the work an astonishing amount of good judgment, and they appear to have put into this one publication, in addition to all standard matter, a most satisfactory array of those peculiar subjects for which we hunt in vain in all other dictionaries and encyclopedias. The volumes are up-to-date, and American-which is a virtue possessed by no other books of its kind. The maps are complete and authentic. In fact, all the features are of high grade and absolute reliability, which alone can justify the public favor.

The announcement of the withdrawal is made with some regret, but sufficient time has been given for many yet to complete their purchases, and The Times hopes that its many readers will appreciate the chance to enter the clubs before it is too late. one, as those who have already made

appreciate the chance to [Chicago Post:] "What is the differ

Stoll & Thay

MY MAID OF

Now follaged darks With threaded pear maiden's wrist; Now with the opal

My Maid of Dreams Milky fair,
Her face of changed shame the morn,
And twin blue hyacing

ering green

A GREAT ST

fornia is Almost M

Rapid Strides-The The

cellent Example of It

Royal Arcanum Midwinter Number of the Daily Times is a mission of the Coast Journalism. It

Sparklets

Spring Street

(Near Fourth Street)

Tel. John 1851.

OUR MIDWINTER

ALL ALONG THE INE.

Riverside Press say that dona-of trees to Fairmott Park con-to be made, and otes a very levable number of orts recently

No. 527 South Bu

POLITICAL DISCUSSION.
Programme of intelligent political regions of the programme of the pr

NDAY, FEBIUARY 18, 19

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Douglas Third ar

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HE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

## MY MAID OF DREA

OUR MIDWINTER ME

A GREAT STATE

355 South

Spring Street

CARRIERS' BANQUET. MASTER MATHEWS WILL BE THE GUEST OF HONOR.

The letter carriers of Los Angeles are preparing for their banquet in hotos of Postmaster John R. Mathews, pro of Postmaster John R. Mathews, for to his retiring from the office be banquet will be given at Illich's Schurday evening, February 24. The multies in charge of the arrangements is composed of the following rices: J. N. Gates, E. Tynan, O. Robertson, F. L. Thatcher and C. Licas.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL ary Wiggins is in receipt from President McKinley, Se

ounces.

H. P. Wood, secretary of the San
Diego Chamber of Commerce visited
the chamber yesterday to arrange for
renewing and enlarging the exhibit
from San Diego county.

### CIVIL SERVICE.

THRIVING BAKERSFIELD COMES will be held at Bakersfield March
4, in anticipation of inaugurating the civil service at that
point. H. P. Thornton of this city,
secretary of the local postal board, will
go to Bakersfield to hold the examination. The establishment of a carrier
system at Bakersfield, which will be
inaugurated May 1, puts the office in
the civil-service class.

Death of Mrs. Cyrus Vena.

Mrs. Cyrus Vena died yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 317 North Bonnie Brae street, at an age slightly in excess of the prescribed three scote years and ten. Pneumonia was the cause of death, Mrs. Vena having been sick about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vena have been among the best-known colored residents of the city. On November 22 last, the aged couple celebrated their golden wedding, the affair being attended, not only by the colored people, but by many prominent city officials as well. Mr. Vena has been employed as head janitor at the City Hall ever since the present edifice was built, and for two years prior was engaged in a similar capacity at the old City Hall on West Second street. The couple originally came from Kentucky, but thirteen years ago moved to Los Angeles. Death of Mrs. Cyrus Vena.

Today's Baseball. mardino and the Los Angeles Merchants will be the opponents today at Flests Park. San Bernardino has several new players. Santeen, a new man, will be in left field, and a new

Montgomery

ew of some recent posed contract to the Lower Otay er dam, to bring evels of the Land

## PERFECT WATCHES.

There is a satisfaction in buying a watch at Montgomery Bros.- k's safe. We take back the watch and return your mon-

ey if you're not satisfied. Every watch we sell is from a reputable maker, and we know we are safe when we make it safe to you. We don't buy from every maker that comes along because we don't

date risk losing your trade.

Montgomery Bros', watches are as good as they are because we have picked the very best makers and stood over them with a birch.

Douglas Block, Third and Spring Sts.

### The name Silverwood on an arti cle means the same as the "ster

ling" mark on silver.



## To Measure.

We are now prepared to show you a very complete line of new woolens. We will make you a good suit at a very reasonable price, guaranteeing you your money's worth, or your money back

F. B. SILVERWOOD

Yesterday and Today By Clement Scott, 2 vols., \$8.00.

## PARKER'S

246 S. BROADWAY, r Public Library.) Largest, mos ried and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.



The only correct and scientific method of discovering

## Astigmatism

and getting the correct and accurate correction for the same is by the use of the ophthalmometer which I use in my optical parlors.

Glasses made to your order-and guaranteed two years. Crystal Lenses, \$1 Pair.

Eyes Tested Free. J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN



Some of Our References:

107 North Spring St.



# BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.

## an important announcement The attention of the ladies of Los Angeles and

vicinity is respectfully directed to the fact that we have been appointed

sole agents for the

## Royal Worcester Corsets

for this city, and will carry in stock a complete line of every conceivable shape, comprising over 100 different styles, made by that firm, space will not permit our going into detail as to the relative worth of these goods, so in order to bring them to your special notice

## special sale tomorrow

1000 of these easy, perfect fitting and shapely medium length corsets, very suitable for athletic purposes, shirt waists or house wear, these corsets are made of good coutil, with three side bones and lace trimmed, and are good value at 1.00 each.

special sale price 50c each. see our north window display.

BOSTON COODS STORE

SOMETHING FRAGRANT.

Our teas. There's more than fragrance to them, however. There's a delicate, delicious flavor to every pound of tea we sell. Of course, some are more expensive than others, but we haven't a brand of tea in our stock but what is considered very fine. Different flavor to the different teas—the reason some people prefer one kind and some another. You don't pay any more here for good tea than you do other places. Our tea may be even better, but the price isn't any higher.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building. **Feeeeeeeee** 

## **GLENWOOD RANGE**

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 North Spring Street.

Reliable Goods.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO. Telephone
Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and
Third Sts.

## Ruchings and Neckwear.

At this counter our new spring assortments are unusually large and attractive. Every wantable style and idea is represented. All the late Parisian novelties are here in almost endless varieties.

Pretty ruchings of liberty silk or chiffon in white or black, plain or with fancy narrow edge. Plain or fancy wide liberty or chiffon rufflings and plaitings. Black liberty ruchings for collarettes by the yard. New liberty collarettes in black from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

White pique stocks with net bows, many styles at 50c. Tucked lawn stocks and hemstitched bows, edged with honiton lace, dozens of ideas to choose from at 75c. Long chiffon ties with embroidery and fringe ends at 75c. Fancy colored satin stocks with Tom Thumb fringe at 85c. Corded silk stocks with embroidery edged bows, tucked silk stocks and bows with hand embroidery ends at \$1.25. Chiffon jabots edged with honiton lace, variety of styles at \$1.50.

Stocks and jabots of point d'esprit and honiton lace. Satin stocks and jabots of combination net and chiffon with colored pearl edge. Long ties of mousline de soie with honiton edge. Wash blond ties with point lace braid, Silk four-in-hand ties with chiffon ruffle edge,

Kid Gloves Two-clasp suede pique gloves in the late spring shades of gray, tan and castor, also black. The best kid glove in the \$1.50

Foulards and waist silks arriving daily. 

lines of Hurd's and other good makes, we will sell: 1 quire Paper and Envelopes 15c; former price 50c. Box Paper and Envelopes, 10c and 15c; former price 25c and 30c.

Tablets, 5c and 10c; former price 20c and 25c. The prices we are making will move this stock before we move into our new store in Hollenbeck Hotel Building, 203 South Spring Street. Come and see.

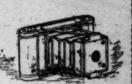
WHEDON & SPRENG CO., ART STATIONERS, Wilcox Building, 204 South Spring Street.



MUSIC Everything new in music. The celebrated "Regal Mandolins and Guitars are the best for tone, work manship and finish. Geo. T. Exton Music Co., 327 S. Spring St

We Will Continue a Few Days Longer Our Successful





## KODAK AND CAMERA DISCOUNT SALE.

A few snap bargains left. We reduced all Cameras 25 per cent, and Kodaks

\$2.50 2½x2½ Cameras, cut to \$1.90. \$8.00 4x5 Cameras, cut to \$3.75. \$7.00 Folding Special, 4x5 Camera, cut to \$5.25. \$12.50 Folding, 4x5 Camera, finer quality, cut to \$9.00, \$5.00 3½x3½ Kodak, cut to \$4.00. \$8.00 3½x3½ Kodak, cut to \$6.40. \$12.00 4x5 Kodak, cut to \$9.60.

ill others at the same reduced rates. Prices speak for themselves

S. G. MARSHUTZ, LEADING OPTICIAN 245 South Spring St.



The Fruits of the Season.

The Oranges, the Grapefruit, the Tankerines—all the seasonable fruits from the best fruit growers of the country. You don't have to taste them to find out how good they are—just look at them—even a look will make you hungry. We sell them in large or small quantities—5 cents worth or a carload. Don't forget we've fine bananas. too.

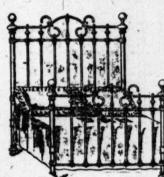
A quaint bit of Colonial furniture refines a room-it is at once elegant, dignified and of lasting style. A table, designed from one in Washington's own home at Mount Vernon, is especially attractive to the American

round top and unique standard, is a favorite design. All styles in antique tables,

at the very lowest figures. 225, 227 and 229 South Broadway,

# Furniture Reduced Below the Cost of Production.

The past week of this great sale of Furniture has broken all previous



record. The public is becoming more thoroughly convinced that our pricescannot be duplicated. It is the duty of every housekeeper

to give this sale careful consideration because a like opportunity to save money may never be presented. Our stock is still quite complete in both fine and mediumpriced goods. Of some things our warehouse contains many duplicates, but of the choice pieces the quantity is limited and getting smaller evey day.

There are new and fresh arrivals of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Mattings, Curtains, etc., to take the place of the Furniture, which will not be replaced.

Southern California Furniture Co., 312-314 South Broadway.

Staff Correspondent of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Published simultaneously in the Los Angeles Times under special arrangement.

**ASSESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE** 

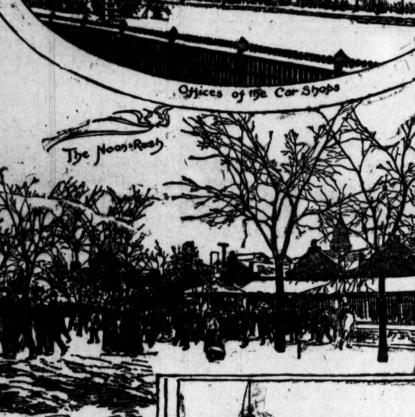
AND ITS EMPLOYEES.

courts have decided that the Pullman countries were laid off. This was held that the pullman countries have decided that the Pullman of the applicable and the special properties of the countries of the countries of the pullman countries of the pullman countries of the pullman countries of the pullman of the pullman and the pullman states of the pullman countries of the pullman company by the strike that the whole of Hyde Park, which necessarily represented the pullman company by the strike that they lost they are accompanied to the pullman company by the strike that they lost they are accompanied by a vote of the whole of Hyde Park, which necessarily the pullman company by the strike that they lost they are accomplished by a vote of the whole of Hyde Park, which necessarily the pullman company by the strike that they lost they are accomplished by a vote of the whole of Hyde Park, called Pullman blank they lost they work and the pullman company by the strike that the whole of Hyde Park, called Pullman blank they lost they work the pullman company by the strike that the strike had pullman company by the strike that the whole of Hyde Park, called Pullman company by the strike that they lost they work the strike had part of Hyde Park, called Pullman company by the strike that they lost they work the strike had part of Hyde Park, called Pullman company by the strike that they lost they work the strike had part of Hyde Park, called Pullman company by the strike that the work as accomplished by a vote of the whole of Hyde Park, called Pullman company by the strike that the strike whole of Hyde Park which necessarily the strike the strike was decided and gooded by the control of the pullman company by the strike the strike was decided to the pullman company by the strike the strike was decided the strike that the strike had been on the whole of Hyde Park which necessarily the strike the strike was the support of the stri

HIGH AVERAGE WAGES.
Pullman is an incident. The car
works are the cause of it. The immense
shops divide the town and make the
larger part of it. What these shops
stand for is expressed in a few figures.
They use up every year about \$5,000,000
feet of lumber and \$5,000 tons of iron;
they can put out in a twelvemonth between \$1,000 and \$1,000 freight cars, \$13
sleepers, over \$00 passenger coaches
and a thousand street cars; a train in
themselves that would reach nearly
from New York to Hartford; the cars
operated by the company after they
leave the shops cover nearly \$200,000,000

INDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.





As a matter of fact, the rents are law, considering what the men get for their money, and now that Pullman has become a part of Chicago, the rents remain the same, although the company's taxes and expenses will phobably be increased. It will doubtless cost it several thousand dollars to fipish the street now in process of construction through the park before the works—a proceeding that Mr. Pullman himself would have viewed with severe displeasure, for his park was a source of pride to him.

Other changes will follow, for the



Pullman, will simply mark One Hundred and Eleventh streek, Chicago.

As much of the interest of Pullman is late history, it may be well to briefly re-state the events that made it the most-talked-about place in America half a dozen years ago. It was when times were at their worst. Shops were clean years ago. It was when times were at their worst. Shops were clean years ago. It was when times were at their worst. Shops were clean years ago. It was when times were at their worst. Shops were clean years ago. It was went to the offer employment money; was hard to get; people did not pay their men as well as they had been doins. The Pullman was at times preased for money, and on occasion berrowed as largely as an willion dollars. After conference with his superintendents and bosses he decided not to shut down, but to reduce the working capacity of his shops and and one. This was resented, and a committee of the men went to the office to protest, instancing as a reason for the restoration of wages to the 'good times' scale, the keeping up of rentals, and gas and water rates. The men say that the gas could be made for 32 cents a thousand, and they were charged over \$2 a thousand feet for gas, and the company says and the company had other views. Chicago gas lately introduced into the neighborhood is said to be less in pressure and altogether interior. The water was they were charged over \$2 a thousand feet for gas, and the company says and the company says and the company says that the gas could be made for 32 cents a thousand, and they were charged over \$2 a thousand feet for gas, and the company says and the company had other views. Chicago gas lately introduced into the neighbor hood is said to be less in pressure and altogether interior. The water was the said he had pothing to arbitrate, that was awfull to the men should be the cost was but a cent a thousand, and the water came through the city mains.

Bellinking the strike were not far from the firm of the restoration of wages to the 'good in the transfer of the In answering the claims of this delegation Mr. Pullman said that nothing could be done until times improved, and shortly after three members of the

to the scene and the disturbance ended.
AGITATORS URGED STRIKERS ON.
In all this Mr. Pullman resisted appeals, demands, advice and threats.
He said he had nothing to arbitrate, that he was running his own business and he would not recognize Debs or Sovereign or their lieutenants as having authority. Labor began to be hungry. The country sympathized with it, and reviled the name of Pullman. Meetings were held on the prairie opposite the shops, at which professional agitators tried to rouse the strikers to murder. One of these orators in his speech cried: "Yonder are the shops. Who built them? You, my friends. They are the result of your labor." A cynic who heard this address, remarked

ER H THE PER

factions to the conduct of the company in locking out the strikers. Even the government commission that was absurdly appointed to draw \$10 a day a man to inquire why Mr. Pullman reduced wages of men who did a good deal more for their money, brought out no fact that the newspapers had not given to the public, and contented itself with intimating that the way out of the trouble would have been for the company to raise wages or go out of business. It is still insisted by some of the men that the town is too paternal for a free citizen; that a renter is under the eye of the company and has to walk with undue straightness; that spies are engaged to watch him and report his conduct at headquarters; that he has no voice in his own government.

This is so and is not so. The company will not rent one of its houses

PALACE-CAR TRUST

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The ARCADE and STABLESTY

Hard for the beauting trade of the control of the c that Act. Pollman last was a the home of shop- and the street on the transport of the street of the



Never Fails to Restore Youthul color, life and beauty to gray, white of bleached hair. Promotes thick, silken growth. Covers hald spots. Not greasy or sticky. Does

THE INVALID TOURIST.

Southern California for Health Seekers-People Who Desire the Benefits of Our Incomparable Climate-Advantages Often Overestimated.

Popular Misconception of the Value Both of Climate and of Medicine.









### 'MILITARY TOPICS.

ARTICLES OF PRESENT INTEREST ON CURRENT ARMY AND NAVY SUBJECTS.

Compiled for The Times by a Veteran Officer.

s command during the engage-The report covers four engage-a, as follows: Guadalupe Ridge, Pinas, Zapote River and Imus.

a heliographic eigent service extended spating the enemy. No other toops of Owenshine's brigate could be seen, or the could be seen,

[London Graphic] The heliograph has been called the trump card of visual signaling, for it possesses the four cardinal military virtues—portacas Pinas, Zapote River and Imus. The expedition was begun by the consentration at San Pedro Macati on June 9 of two brigades of troops, aggregating nearly four thousand men. The first brigade was commanded by Gen. Loyd Wheaton, the second by Gen. Samuel Ovenshine. Gen. Lawton eports that on the morning of June 9 he left San Pedro Macati for Guadaupe Ridge, where the scouts of the be left San Pedro Macati for Guadaupe Ridge, where the scouts of the Fourteenth Infantry advanced to gain touch with the enemy. Shortly afterward Wheaton's brigade, with the Colorados, deployed in the lead. Gen. Ovenshine's brigade was behind wheaton's sand in columns of fours. Gen. Wheaton encountered the enemy ster a march of about two miles and routed them in several successive engagements. Gen. Lawton says: "The poperations of this brigade had been thus far under the personal observation of the division commander. Gen. Wheaton's galiantry, effective and skillful control of his command, and brilliant conduct of these movements are worthy of the most substantial recognition."

The operations of the brigade under Gen. Ovenshine were not so completely a accord with the plan of battle outlined, owing to the lack of unity in the other a horisontal movement to the mirror, about its center, effect this, and the screws can be manipulated by the signaler while in the act of sending without any interruption to the messure the brigade was belind with the plan of battle outlined, owing to the lack of unity in the other a horisontal movement to the mirror, about its center, effect this, and the screws can be manipulated by the signaler while in the act of sending without any interruption to the messure the brigade was begind the screws can be manipulated by the signaler while in the act of sending without any interruption to the mirror, about the received. It is an instrument for directing the received in the lead Gen. Ovenshine were not so completely a coordinate of the proposed to the back of the mirror; but may be described less acciditates ility, rapidity, range and secrecy. It

without any interruption to the message.

The range of the helio is enormous, with a strong sun and clear horizon; and it is therefore admirably useful in South Africa. In the 1883-85 campalgns a heliographic signal service extended north—Orange River to Molopole—a distance of 429 miles. Molopole is a station, some distance north of Gaberones, where the Rhodesian relief force for Mafeking was last heard of, and the distance from Mafeking was 110 miles. On one occasion a message of fifty-two words was delivered at Molopole thirty-five minutes after the had been handed in at Mafeking. The signal stations between Molopole and Orange River were twenty-nine in number, of which the longest was Molopole to Kanya, a distance of forty-two miles. It may be interesting to hear, as an illustration of the clearness of the South African atmosphere, that or one occasion messages between these two points were flashed at night by limelight. The greatest number of words transmitted in a day was 3043.

One of the great virtues, however.

the Forty-second for "conspicuous bravery."

Then came the Crimean war and service in Russia, and in 1857 the regiment embarked for India to aid in the suppression of the mutiny. Then it began work on arriving by marching eighty miles from Calcutta in fifty-six hours. Under Sir Colin Campbell it marched to the relief of Lucknow, one of the most famous exploits in the annals of the British army. "The Campbells Are Coming" is an air associated with that deed. When played on the pipes it stirs the blood of every Briton. The Black Watch returned home in 1888. In 1873 the regiment was ordered to the gold coast, and joined Lord (then Sir Garnet) Wolseley, who was the leader of the expedition against the King of Ashantee. It was in that campaign that the Black Watch first laid aside the picturesque uniform and donned the khaki, which it is wearing again in the present campaign.

In 1844 the Forty-second was ordered to Suakim, in the Soudan, and soon after that established headquarters at Cairo. The Black Watch took part in the battle of Wirbekan, and carried the Arab position at the point of the bayonet. The historian of that field wrote: "The pipers struck up, and with a cheer, the Black Watch moved forward, with a steadiness and valor which the enemy was unable to resist. Without a check the battallon advanced, scaled the rocks, and drove the enemy from his shelter."

WOMEN NURSES IN HOSPITALS. [Baltimore American:] A bill "to provide for the employment of women nurses in military hospitals of the army," which has been introduced in both houses of Congress, is supported by almost the entire medical fraternity of the United States and the heads of many of the country's most powerful

many of the country's most powerful society organizations.

The project was launched one year ago. A bill, essentially the same, was introduced in both houses last year, but got no farther in either than to a committee. Some of New York's most prominent women, also several of Baltimore, took up the matter again, and have adopted all possible means to promote their idea. The bill was introduced in the House by Representative John A. T. Hull, from lowa, and was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. It was introduced in the Senate by Senator Joseph R. Hawley, from Connecticut, and was referred there also to the Committee on Military Affairs. Neither committee has yet reported.

The bill reads as follows:
Section 1. Be it enacted that from and after the passage of this act women nurses in the proportion of not more than 10 per cent. of the number of sick and wounded in general and post hospitals of fifty beds and upward shall be employed by, and constitute the women's nursing service of, the medical department of the army.

Sec. 2. That there shall be a superintendent of women nurses in the army, who shall be appointed by the Secretary of War.

That the salary of the superintendent of nurses, having a course of instruction lasting not less than two years, and who shall be appointed by the Secretary of War.

That the salary of the superintendent of nurses shall be \$2000 per annum.

Sec. 3. That the nurses in the service shall be graduates of general hospital training school for nurses, that they shall be appointed by the Surgeon-General of the army under such regulations as may be approved by the Secretary of War; that they shall be included by the Surgeon-General of the army under such regulations as may be approved by the Secretary of War; that they shall be entitled to quarters, subsistence, shall be entitled to quarters, subsistence, laundry for uniforms, medical attendance, nursing and medicience during illness, and that they may be granted such leaves of absence without loss of pays at the Secretary o

TARGET PRACTICE FOR THE NAVY. There has been a gratifying im-provement in target practice through-out the navy during the last twelve

There has been a greater throughprovement in target practice throughout the navy during the last twelve
months.

The department's order of July, 1897,
had been in force about one year before the war with Spain, and together
with the course of training established
on board the Amphitmite, gave to our
vessels during the war a force of
marksmen whose accuracy and coolheadedness did much to render quick
and decisive the victories gained at
Manila, Santiago, and at numerous less
important engagements. Naturally,
target practice as a drill was abandoned during the war, ammunition was
husbanded, and practice at an actual
enemy took the place of the drill. It
was some months after the war was
over before vessels were brought back
to the routine of seven target practices each year. The vessels on the
Asiatic station are still held to be
exempt from periodical drill, except in
cases where they use their guns in
actual service. There is much praise
in the navy of the present system of
target practice which was put in effect by the order already mentioned.
This order put an end to the inconvenient and cumbrous arrangements
which had before that time been required as adjuncts of the practice, and
which had made the day of target
practice cordially hated by a large
percentage of the service. Before that
time target practice was little more
than a means for expending the allowance of ammunition allotted to each
vessel. Boats had to be laid out and
certain fixed forms of target used, elaborate observations and records made,
and as a result of it all, continuity of
the practice would be interrupted by
arrangements which were meant to be
secondary to the practice, but which,
as a matter of fact, were made paramount.

The new order provided for a new
system of practice, assimilating as

mount.

The new order provided for a new system of practice, assimilating as closely as possible the conditions of actual battle. It permitted target practice anywhere outside of the range of ships or of habitations on shore. of ships or of habitations on shore. Under the present system a maval vessel never makes a run from one port to another without having some opportunity for target practice. Formerly target practice could not be held when on a specially-suitable cruising ground. Now there is night practice and a consistent system of sub-caliber practice. The difficulties have been removed wherever possible, in order to popularize the system with the service, and thus to obtain hearty individual cooperation in carrying out the department's orders. The records of vessels not engaged in the Philippines are now being closely scrutnized by the department, with a view to seeing that every provision of the target practice regulations is carried out. Neglect

to hold night practice, battle practice or sub-caliber practic as frequently as required by order will not be tolerated. The result of this is apparent from the improved marksmanship which these vessels have attained during the past year.

Meantime, as the experience of the officers on board the Amphitrite grows, the system is increasing in merit, and officers and men are enthusiastic over their work.

'A YOUNG OFFICER'S EXPLOIT.

in an article called "In the Public Eye," several pages of illustrations containing portraits of Gens. Gilbert S. Carpenter, Henry W. Lawton, Fred F. Grant and Henry C. Corbin, Cols. William P. Duvall, Edward J. Mc-Ciernand, George S. Anderson, Merritt Barber, Lieut.-Cols. Robert Lee Houze. E. H. Plummer, Albert S. Cummins, Bernard A. Byrne, Arthur L. Wagner and Lieut. James N. Munro, Capt. Fenton and Manley Lawton, Gen. Lawton's son. Of Lieut. Munro the article says: "In all the long campaign in the Philippines no more clever piece of work has been done than the exploit of Lieut. James N. Munro, Fourth Cavalry, at Bayombong, on November 28. The lieutenant, one of the youngest officers who has held any sort of an independent command—indeed, he is a mere boy, only two years out of West Pointwas in charge of one of Lawton's scattered detachments, fifty men of the Fourth Cavalry, moving through the province of Nueva Vizcaya (New Biscay.) in northeastern Luzon. Nearing Bayombong, which was known to be garrisoned by the insurgents, he province of Sueva Vizcaya (New Biscay.) in northeastern Luzon. Nearing Bayombong, which was known to be garrisoned by the insurgents, he province of Sueva Vizcaya (New Biscay.) in northeastern Luzon. Nearing Bayombong, which was known to be garrisoned by the insurgents, he caped a telegraph wire, and sent into the town a message stating that he was advancing with a large force, and demanding the garrison's surrender. After some negotiation, Gen. Conon, the Filipino commander, agreed to capitulate to 'superior force.' Lieut. Munro replied that he would march in with a small guard; and he and his fifty men entered Bayombong and received the surrender of 800 Filipinos—who never guessed that an army was not behind him—together with munitions of war and Spanish and American prisoners.

"It was a remarkably bold and successful ruse, and one which George Washington, even in his most uncompromisingly truthful moment, would have heartily approved." Eye," several pages of illustrations con

ARMY PROMOTIONS AND RETIRE-

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Used for spring house-cleaning is laying the corner-stone of comfort for the remainder of the year. Those having used it say "Couldn't do without it."

THE LATE SURGEON-GENERAL.

Brig.-Gen. William A. Hammond, U.S.A., died at his residence in Washington, D. C., on the night of January 5. He was in good health up to within a few hours of his death, when he suddenly became ill and sank very rapidly. Gen. Hammond had a worldwide fame as a physician and a specialist in nervous diseases. He was appointed assistant surgeon, U.S.A., in 1849, from his native State, Maryland; in 1860 he resigned; was again appointed in 1861, and male Surgeon-General of the Army in 1862, and in August, 1864, was dismissed by sentence of court-martial for alleged irregularities in his department. Gen. Hammond and his friends insisted that great injustice had been done him. He made a vow that in twenty-five years he would be vindicated. He denied emphatically any corruption in his department. The case was carried to Congress, and after extended debate in both houses a bill was passed and approved March 15, 1878, authorizing the President to restore him to the army and place him son the retired list, with the rank of brigadier-general, but without any pay or allowances. In pursuance of that he was restored to the army August 27, 1879. Dr. Hammond's first wife died April 14, 1885. On May 1, 1886, he married Miss Eather D. Chapin of Providence, R. I. He leaves a son by his first wife, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, who lives at No. 58 West Forty-fifth street, New York City. The tuneral took place with military honors January 8, the interment being in Arlington Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, D.D., recto. of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington. Many representatives of the army and navy were present. THE LATE SURGEON-GENERAL.

Washington, even in his most uncomportanistic work of the proministic promising virtuithal moment, would have heartly approved."

\*\*ARNY PROMOTIONS AND RETIRE.\*\*

Since the burner of the present possess of the present part there have been a comparatively large number of retirements in the regular army. A number of these promises are considered to severe the present of the present possess of the country. The following promotions have been in the Philippine and Cubs and others have also been many promotions, caused by causalities in the Philippine and Cubs and others have also been many promotions, caused by causalities in the Philippine and Cubs and others have also been many promotions, caused by causalities in the Philippine and Cubs and the present the promotion of the country. The following promotions have been controlled to the promotion of the country. The following promotion of the country to be major. January 23, 1960; capt. Henry book have been promoted. Third Cavairy, to be lieutenantic conditions of Manila, at the climatic conditions of the principal con

## GOOD FOR YOU.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is good for you whether you are sick or well. If sick it will tone up your stomach STIMULATE YOUR KIDNEYS.

Arouse your sluggish liver, reulate your bowels. If well, you need the Bitters to maintain your health and strength, and to keep disease away. The Bitters are for women as well as men. Try it. Take no substitute.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS



STUDER

wn on the Pacific Coast.

STUDEBAKER BROS. MP

SOUTH BEND, IND. NEWELL-MATHEWS CO., Agent

Continental Oil Company of Los

SLEEPLESSNESS, MENTAL EXHAUSTION, NERVOUSNESS, FAILING STRENGTH. 50c. All Druggists.

## Men and Women Be

The Numbers



In order that you may be hale, hearty and trong the nervous system must be in good shape, the blood must be pure, and all the organs of the body must properly perform their allotted functions.

The great Hudyan strengthens and quiets the nerves, drives all impurities from the blood, and strengthens and stimulates to per-8 fect activity all the organs.

If you have sharp or shooting pains in the shoulders (Fig. 1), the arms (Fig. 2), the back (Fig. 3), the hips (Fig. 4), the knees (Fig. 5), the legs (Fig. 6), the ankles (Fig. 7), then you want Hudyan. Hudyan will afford prompt relief. Hudyan cures, headaches, dizzy spelis, horrid dreams, despondency, nervousness

Do you feel weak and tired out? Do you lack energy? Are you emaciated? Hudyan o corrects all this. Hudyan strikes to the root of the evil, thereby curing permanently.

HUDYAN cures diseases of the Blood and Nerves, Nervousness. Weakness.. Exhausted Nerve Vitality, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Head lessness, Despondency, Mental Depi teria, Neuralgia, Pains in Side and B tic Fits, Palpitation of the Heart N pepsia, Indigestion, Mental Worry, 1 Constipation, all Female Weakness

Sallow Complexions. HUDYAN can be had at your drug store, or direct REMEDY CO. One package gives results; 6 packeture; 50c for one package, \$2.50 for 6 packages—as for HUDYAN.

# Hudyan Remedy

Cor. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., San France YOU'RE RIGHT-You may consult HUDYAN Doctors From Me 

# RIAL TREATMENT, FREE OF CHARGE, of the most remark ontains GREAT VITAL PRINCIPLE heretofore unknown. Ri ted. Confidential correspondence invited from all, especially

American Dye Wor The oldest established, most reliable and best equipole dyeing and renovating in all its brasely Our New Improved Dry Process has no equal.

Orders. Ostrich Feathers Cleaned. Dred asis

Main Office—210% S. Spring St. Tel. M.880. Works—613-615 W.



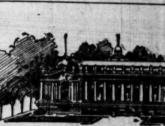
Flexible Rubb tal Piates \$7.5 RESTRICTION OF THE THE GREAT

INDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

FREDERIC MAYER'S SIXTEENTH

Special Correspondence of

GREAT PARIS EXPO



TALIAN JEALOUSY.

scrutinize the United In the Me

OF UNITED STATES NATIONAL BUILDS

BROS. MFG.

S CO., Agents.

XHAUSTION. ISNESS. TRENGTH.

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(Fig. 5), the

ed Nerve lysis, Headac Mental Depre Side and Ba he Heart Ner al Worry, Ea

Weaknesses

emedy

Dye Works, isble and best equipped for sting in all its branches.

Flexible Rubber tal Plates \$7.50

in the sum of the sum EX-KING MILAN'S CAREER.

> SMALL ART PALACE IN CHAMPS ELYSEES. PARIS EXPOSITION. and numerous statistics, will be ex-hibited within.

> > WHERE SHIPS ARE SHOWN.

THE GREAT FAIR.

THE GR



English or German tongue. The last open fight was at The Hague Peace Conference. One of the United States delegates insisted on using the English language, and there would have been some serious disputes on the subject had not the Italian delegate, Count Nigra, who is Ambassador of Italy at Vienna, Intervened by declaring he would have recourse to his native tongue if the proceedings were not carried on in French. The last commercial treaty signed between Mexico and China was drawn up in the English language. you can do is to make a clean breast of the affair to me, and then I will know just where I stand. Whatever you may confess to me I will treat as sacredly confidential, and I will do my best to clear you.

demanded.

"From your back porch, boss,' he answered with a grin.

"Then I remembered that just before going away I had left orders to have my hog killed, and I could only gasp. However, I went to work and cleared my client of the charge he was under, and took the carcass of my own hog as a payment for services rendered. But I had hard work treating what he told me as sacred and confidential."

"'I didn't steal his hog," protested

SENT FREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of los vitality that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form or sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or weak back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the de-

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to set direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the lils and traubles that come from years of misues of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 502 Elektron Building. Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be compiled with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great case who are unable that great case when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write



RAMBLER BICYCLES \$40.00

W. K. COWAN, 207-200 WEST



NO CURE, NO PAY.

If you are sarually weak or understood to the control of the co

"John", she replied, with a little moistening of the eyes, "you're just as big a leear as ever, an' I believe ye jist the same."

250 Cows and Heifers, 40 Hogs.

On the Durkee Ranch, Rincon, Riverside Co., TUESDAY, FEB. 27,

At 1 o'clock p.m., consisting of 125 milch cows, 125 heifers, all graded Holsteins, 5 thoroughbred Holstein bulls, 40 head of hogs. On account of the owners wanting the ranch to develop water, this entire stock will be sold without reserve or limit, in lots to suit purchasers. For

> W. G. McPherson, McPherson, Orange Co., Wm, Crowthers, Placentia, Orange Co., Daniel Durkee, on ranch.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer,

Thousands of Rescued Sufferers from Lost Vitality Unite in Praise of CALTHOS.

Free Trial Package Sent by Mail An Offer Every Sufferer Will Be Sure to Accept NO C. O. D. OR DEPOSIT SCHEME.



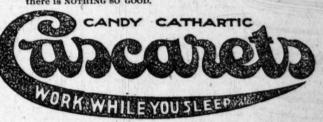
FREE

Send us your name and address, and The Von Mohl Co. will send you enough "CA' THOS" to live days. IT WA! BE SENT IN A SENEED PACKAGE B! MAIL. In the quiet of your home you try it and see what it does.

The Von Mohl Company, 310 B. Cincinnati, Ohio. Largest Importers of Standard Preparations in the United States.

## **Cure Colds**

by keeping your bowels open. CASCARETS wi'l do it with-out grip or gripe and drive the cold right out of you. Just as soon as you "feel like taking cold" take a CASCARET—



A sweet bit of candy medicine, purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, never grip nor gripe. A sale of over 5,000,000 boxes a year—10c, 25c, 50c—proves their great merit. Be sure you get CASCARETS, the only original, genuine Candy Cathartic.

Best for the Bowels.



DR. LIEBIG & CO.,

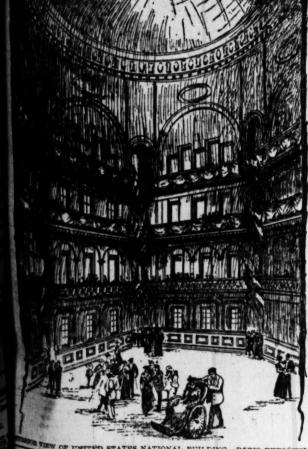
Examination, including Analysis, Pres. No matter what your trouble is, nor who has fails to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for over disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and got it. Persons at a lissance can be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor transition free on Fridays from 10 to it. Address.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET Los Angeles, Cal.

USED

Clearance Sale Black Serge and Fancy Cheviot Suitings. Best values in the city at., \$14.50 BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors, Next to the Orpheum.

CONSUMPTION CURED Dr. W. Harrison Ballard



The species of insect which supply the material for this dress are found in the Island of Madagascar. Side by side with this novelty in ladies' apparel, will be a gown in gelatine, to which the name "Vanduara silk" has already been given. The gelatine tissue is identical as regards composition with the gelatine and jellies made by pastry cooks. Scientists in France and England declare that the new departure will one day be found to be a serious rival to silk. The process for manufacturing a gelatine gown of the latest approved fashion is to melt the geladine in, a boiler and obtain, by the addition of certain secret mixtures, a composition whose ductility is such that it can be wound on wheels like ordinary cotton or thread. A single workman can superintend the manufacturing of about four hundred and fifty thousand yards daily. The gelatine is next rendered insoluble so that, should a lady get caught in an unexpected shower, she would not have the mortification or seeing her dress run off in the gutter. Only a few hours are required to render a gelatine dress not only proof against dissolution, but likewise water-proof. There is only one drawback to the new textile—the material has no great power of resistance, and the promoters advise amateurs to mix a little natural wool, silk or cotton with the gelatine fabric. They say that this is only along the line of compensation, for so many other substances are introduced into the silk for making dresses, that to establish an equilibrium, it is just that a little silk be introduced into other materials.

[Copyright, 1900, by Baidwin & Eastman.] and numerous statistics, will be exhibited within.

ROUMANIAN SALTCELLAR.

ROUMANIAN SALTCE

Among the curious things which will be exhibited at the Paris fair, and one of the most original, will be a lady's

gown made entirely of spider webs

turnic Mayer

A Legal Predicament.

[Detroit Free Press:] "It has long been a matter for argument," said the old lawyer, who was in a reminiscent mood, "whether a lawyer should defend a man that he knows to be guilty. There is an argument on both sides, and I do not suppose it will ever be settled to the satisfaction of all.

"A good many years ago I had a case that set me to thinking and I haven't yet determined what my duty was in

STOP WOMEN

from exercising common sense? You can't do it. As the old rhyme runs: The man's a fool who tries by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will
For if she will, she will, you may depend on't
And if she won't she won't, so there's an end on't."

And if she won't she won't, so there's an end on't."

Common sense tells a woman that when she's sick she needs a doctor.

Common sense tells a woman that in disease the first question is not of man or woman, but of recognized medical ability.

Common sense applied to advertisements which invite women to "write to a woman because she is a woman and understands women," will show the women so appealed to, that it's no use to write to any woman about disease unless that woman is a physician.

about disease unless that woman is a physician.

Common sense used in the reading of advertisements will discover that no claim is made in them to a physician's knowledge or diploma. And that is not because the claim would be morally culpable as a lie, but because it would be legally punishable as a fraud. The law permits you to masquerade as a doctor in an advertisement, just so long as you don't actually claim to be a doctor, or put M. D. after your usame. That's why the advertisement is worded "write to a woman" instead of write to a doctor.

Common sense has brought more than

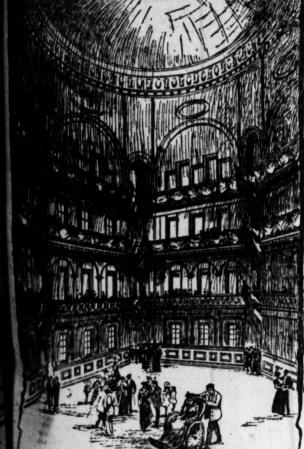
DAILY CIVES HEALTH HEALTH Abbey's Salt At All Seasons, In All Climes, In All Places, At All Times. ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT has for its bases, or foundation, the salts extracted from the juices of Fresh Fruits. It is therefore especially beneficial, in its action upon the human system, during those seasons when there is a scarcity of Fresh Fruits. Abbey's Salt should be taken daily the year round. ABBEY'S SALT is the best Saline Laxative in the world. Its use regulates the action of the stomach, the bowels and the system generally, and makes one healthy—and it does this gently—with the aid of nature's most pleasant products, as nature intended it should be done. There are no griping pains, nor any reactionary or bad after effects from its constant use. ABBEY'S SALT is an English remedy, and is used constantly in Great Britain, Continental Europe, India, Canada and elsewhere, in all varieties of climates, and is an infallible and positive guide to perfect health. Its daily use in the United States is growing with that marvelous rapidity which attends the recognition of its unquestioned merits wherever it is introduced, and which always attends anything genuinely worthy in this creat country. ABBEY'S SALT is not only a preventive of disease, but cures and removes permanently Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and its attendant ills. Most headaches arise from these causes, and Abbey's Salt will positively cure them, as well as any headache arising from any other cause. Dr. C. L. WHEELER, New York, states: "I consider Abbey's Sait to be an ideal laxative, superior from every viewpoint to the Rochelle, Epsom and Carlsbad compounds. It forms a palatable and delicious draught, acceptable to the most fastidious."

Dr. JAMES T. BURDICK, Brooklyn, New York, states: "I am free to say that I like the effect of the Sait so well that I prescribe it now altogether instead of Cirtate of Magnesia, Seid-litz Powders, etc. It is the best general saline laxative that I know of."

Dr. N. B. SIZER, New York, states: "I am glad to say I find Abbey's Sait an excellent laxative and antacid. It gives good results in various forms of dyspepsia and constipation. I have all the power of the sait so well that I prescribe it now all the sait so well that I prescribe it now all the sait so well that I prescribe it now all the sait so well that I is the best general saline laxative that I know of." FREE send four cents in stamps, to pay postage and packing, and we will mail you one of the most dainty and beautiful colored calendar creations of the year.

The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., Dept. S, 13 Murray St., New York. 50° \$100 THE BOTTLE

SALT OF



Dr. C. STEVENS,

the Roumanian government will make literating exhibits from her department of fact, it is some literating exhibits from her department of public works. One feature will be a very handsome model of the Port of fact, it is some literating exhibits from her department of public works. One feature will be a very handsome model of the Port of fact, it is some literating exhibits and most of the fast titlains mind to be a sure, the Italian mind to be a sure, the Italian mind to be a be sure, the Italian mind to be a place as guite small, and most of the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight of the fast the foreign nations are confined in the foreign nations are confined in the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight of the fast the foreign nations are confined in the foreign nations are confined in the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight of the fast the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight of the fast the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight of the fast the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight of the fast the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a straight to mandel to make of the fast the foreign nations are confined in their schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a schlough it lacks originality, all but a mere copy of a schlough it lacks originality, and the latest system employed in the foreign nations are confined in their schlough and all that pertains to mavel and all that pertains to mavel t

## WHIPPLE BARRACKS.

STEPS TO REHABILITATE THE OLD ARMY POST.

Courts Clinched by the United States Supreme

Deputies the evident sympathy of the populace for the Dutch, there is active inquiry for an individual, said to be somewhere in this neighborhood, but somewhere in this neighborhood, but were in the second of the mutual cond of the individual sould be shilled for Cape Town thus far, but it is a hoped that a few disposed of to the mutual good of the ranges and of the English government. It is a fact, though little known even in this locality, that the of the ranges and of the English government. The village Council the ranges and of the English government. The village Council the ranges and of the English government. The village Council the ranges and of the English government. The village Council the ranges and of the English government and farms north of Prescott and the effect of their blood is yet discernible in the hardy and active bronches ridder the hardy and active bronches ridde

plans for a new two-story brick block to occupy the site of its present building on the corner of Gurley and Cortez streets. Work will commence tearing down the present structure. March 15, It is expected the new building will be occupied during the coming summer. The structure will be 50x150 feet, and is to be modern in all its appointments. The present building was erected more than twenty years ago, and at that time it was considered the most important structure in the city.

PLAGSTAFF. BURSTED BOOMLET.

United States Suprems
Coart.

Meeting of Boer Sympathiers at Prescott Passes Resolutions and Poetry for the Benefit of "Qom"
Paul.

Francisco Garcia and Hanged—Cataract Creek Beomiet That Burnt — Pag.

Arisona.

Prescott Passes Resolutions and Poetry for the Benefit of "Qom"
Paul.

Prancisco Garcia and Hanged—Cataract Creek Beomiet That Burnt — Pag.

Arisona.

Prescott Carke, Peb. 18—Chaptains of Arisona.

Prescott Passes and Hanged—Cataract Creek Beomiet That Burnt — Pag.

Arisona.

Prescott Carke, Peb. 18—Chaptains of the Correspondence, I Something definites in Now being done toward the rehabilitation of Whippie Barracks, the old army post at the outsitre of the South Arisona. Chaptains of the Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, and descamp of Gen. Merriam, comrando. They remained several days, in the city were Col. W. H. Hoyle, in proposed Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, and descamp of Gen. Merriam, comrando. They remained several days, in the city were Col. W. H. Hoyle, in proposed Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, and descamp of Gen. Merriam, comrando. They remained several days, in the city were Col. W. H. Hoyle, in the city were collected to the Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, and descamp of Gen. Merriam, company of the colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, in the city were collected to the Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, in the city were collected to the Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, in the city were collected to the colorado of the Colorado, and Lieut, J. A. Ryan, in the city were collected to the colorado of the Co

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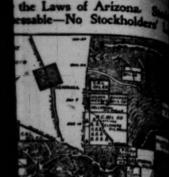
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space. Every needed wooden thing from clothes rack. Prices are much lower than is customary in most stores. We quote a few---

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inch sloeve ironing boards, 15c ardwood polished towel roller, 10c apple rolling pins, rolling handles, 10c ardwood potato mashers, 5c anging sait box, made of polished ash, and-carved bread boards, 35c arm folding towel rack with iron is

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\$1.35 and \$1.50 gloves; real kid, either cable or pique stitched, and genuine mocha gloves. All have 2 clasps and handsomely embroidered backs: black and all colors. Different styles and kinds for men, women and children; warranted and fitted. To be sold

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75c, 45c and ..... plates porcelain breakfast, Crepons yard. Perfect beauties, the

patterns are new and different. Profusely blistered but in entirely new effects. We are selling a lot of regular \$1.25 grades in stripes and all sorts of pretty designs, choice this week at......89°

being hurried hitherward by rail. First comers are

Among the Suits are:

New Style Suits at \$10.00.

This suit will be our great leader for the season

This suit will be our great leader for the season providing our order is filled. The maker will not accept our price until he is certain he can secure the cloth. He made up 60 of them and they are here. Black and navy blue cheviot serge of excellent quality, either Eton or fly front jackets, lined with excellent quality of mercerized Italian cloth. Box plaited skirts lined with percaline. These 60 will sell quickly at \$10.00 each.

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cloth in tan only. Fly front style entirely lined with silk serge, superbly tailored and pressed, \$3.95 each. There are other jackets among the new goods made of covert and Venetian cloths lined entirely with silk and priced at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

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stuffs. These goods were selected from thousands. Not a fabric known to American trade but was examined and carefully consid-

known to American trade but was examined and carefully considered. We have selected the prettiest and most durable. The most satisfactory. Where last week you saw piles of domestics, linens, flannelettes, etc., this week you will see the newest things in Lenaire Cote de Soie, Batiste Raye, silk plaided zephyrs, London welt piques, solid colors in shark skins. French foulards, mercerized Marseilles pique, etc. The prices will range from 15c to 75c a yard. To make the wash goods section doubly attractive, we will

35c Scotch Ginghams at 19c.

A lace season, this.

eek will be brightened by the showing of new wash

Black There are a few pieces of Corded Two kinds, 50c and 69c. Those at 50c are washable; a new lot of them have handsome crepons at \$2.00 a silks just arrived. Very prettily corded and tinted. Those at 69c are the regular \$1.00 quality of corded taffetas. The cords are arranged in stripes between which is an inch or inch and a half stripe of plain taffeta. The quality is good and the colors are pretty. There

are many rich, bright shades so much in demand

for reception and street waists. Plenty of dainty shades too. Choice at 50c and...... 69c

Dress Just a handful of new dress Liberty plaids have arrived. They are plaids pretty and entirely different.

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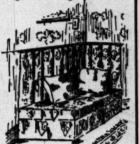
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One Third Off Men's Clothing.

our store, except black or blue, at 1/3 off. Look at the original price ticket and deduct 331/3 per cent. The remainder is what they will cost you, or in other words-



\$25.00 suits and overcoats Women's We are sole

fine shoes de Co,'s fine shoes. New styles for spring are ready. There are ten styles with marked differences. Other styles similar to the ten. There are no finer shoes made to sell for \$5. Foster makes no cheap shoes. We have never known a dissatisfied purchaser of a Foster shoe. Among the ten styles will be found the finest quality of vici kid and patent leather. with flexible hand turned soles or extension soles. Every toe shape is represented. There are low common sense heels and new military heels. Some have stock

tips, others have patent leather tips. All sizes and widths. These 

Women's **Underwear** 

fleeced cotton. An assortment of women's vests and pants that during the season sold at 75c, 85c and 90c each. We are closing

Night A special offering of charmingly design-Gowns and amply cut night gowns. Materials are cambric or muslin. The trimmings are dinary in design. More elaborate than you are accustomed to seeing at this price. Plenty of petticoats too at this price, but the interest will center around the interest will center around the content of the content

ettes

Black liberty collarettes so full and well made and excellent in quality that you would judge. them to be worth \$1.75 or \$2.00. Only a few of them

New belt buckles

has ever seen. of designs; hand gilt; steel with en enameled with stordull or bright finished average about half to worth of the goods. 75c, 50c and.....

Youths' suits

About 30 different styles are grouped together at this price. Former prices. were \$6, \$7 and \$7.50. Matercassimeres cheviots, tweeds and serges, in plain colors and fancy a and dark shades; coats and new l cut vests; sizes 13 to 17 yrs; selling at

Boys' Middy, suits suits for 16 years. at \$3.50 and \$4.00 only 2 or 3 of a ki kinds. The price has been reduced

Boys' overcoats ters, formerly price and \$6, including a

erts, Meltons, a light and dark shades; to be closed out at.... Boys'

sweaters Best, warmest stantial sweaters ever sold at this price, sizes 24 to 32, all wool, high turtle neck, blue, black,

FOR DYEING AND PRESSING sullemen's suits, \$2.50.
sullemen's trousers, \$1.
Adles' ripped dresses, \$1.50 and up.
If other goods in proportion.
—MODEL STEAM DYE WORKS,
2396 W. FOURTH ST.
ERIC F. HULTBERG, MGR. shirts body silk fronts in stripes plaids, extra well m 75c qualities s Brass

tables. Very nice looking brass tables with onyxine tops. A grade that cannot be duplicated in any store hereabo for \$3.25. Our

Special iardineres quality; selli

\$10.67

\$12.00

\$15.00

\$16.67

Umbrella Ten Stands with ed decorations, reg-ular \$1.50 quality; Gold

We have fish globes in

Special Very lamps lamps, globe to match, very ood illuminators;

"Los Angeles," in colors, from a always looked for and bought with enthusiasm. steel die, at 15c a quire. Although limited, the showing is ample for im-Ladies' watches Some very handsome pebble cheviot, tailor made suits in black and navy blue. Tight fitting jackets and box plaited skirts. The suit is lined entirely with black taffeta silk. The price is \$25.00. Then there are some cheviot serge suits in black and navy blue, box plaited skirts, and tight jackets. Lined throughout with taffeta silk; at \$20.00. Among the homespuns are some gray and tan tailor made suits with silk lined, tight fitting jackets and box plaited skirts at \$15.00. - Beautiful little chatelain watches, solid silver cases and fully guaranteed movements.

The best watch chance \$3.50 at. Watch Men's vest chains guarchains anteed to be genuiue rolled plate. A grea

China clocks

Decorated porcelain china clocks, Dresden designs and gold tracery, 12 inches high, guaranteed movements. Such clocks usually cost \$1.98 guaranteed movements.

Special You can judge the notions whole store by the prices charged at the notion department. It matters little what others may claim to do; we always undersell. In many instances we sell the best qualities for what others charge for 2nd and 3rd

rades,
3 cards hooks and eyes, 1a.
1 box hair pins at 2c.
1 spool Crowier's sewing thread, 2a.
1 spool Crowier's sewing thread, 2a.
1 piece tape, 64 yards, 13c.
12 thread wax beads, 13c.
12 cards darning cotton, 1c.
1 dozen dreas steels with eyelets, 5a.
1 pair waist band supporters, 10c
1 pair spring corset steels, 3c.
1 dozen pearl head fancy pins, 5a.
12 dozen pants buttons, 1bc.
1 yard 1 mch wide elastic, 3c.
9 yards dreas belting, 15c.

grades.

Dinner 56 piece cottage dinner set, very neatly and prettily decorated. A



1=3 Off This sale means a clean saving of 50 per cent. on regular hat store prices; 33 1-3 per cent. from our prices. Derbies, Fedoras, in all colors and

5000 five-cent packages to be given away Wednesday, February 21, at our Drug Department. We want you to try this justly famous shampoo. These are not small samples, but the regular 5c packages, containing enough for a thorough shampoo for long or short hair.

THE GREATEST OF CLEANSERS.

N. N. Shampoo makes the hair soft, fluffy, silky and glossy, cleanses the scalp from scarf, skin dandruff and dust, and contains nothing of an injurious nature. It is as pure as white of egg but infinitely more delightful and effective.

For men it is a luxury.

For women it is a labor-saving pleasure. 

Special flowers.



Continuance of the sale started last week. New flowers just received. Bought at a big reduction in price. All the kinds that will be popular for spring use. Koses, violets, foliage, etc. Bunches worth from 40c to \$1.00 each. Choice of the entire lot while they last at 25c

Silk mixed, natural gray wool, white wool, cotton and silk, and

either embroidery or lace. Or-dinary in name, but far from or-

with two healthy gold

A New Assortment of our celebrated short stem Switches

at \$1.00 each.

mediate needs.

Spring Apparel for Women tures, 15c pound hardwood butter molds, 25c square pound butter molds, 30c spannes splashes, decorated, 10c olding sewing tables, well finished, 75c inch maple chopping bowl, 10c proved Buckeye butter churn, 9-gall February-yet April showers are refreshing our stock. The first sprinkling of new suits, jackets

and skirts. Don't be misled into thinking this is a copious shower. It is simply a sprinkling, yet most delightful and refreshing because it suggests the ample downpour of correct and authentic styles

rend Capids carpet sweepers, 5c rand Rapids carpet sweepers, cyco ling, ash or walnut fluish, \$2.50.

sale of gloves fine quality kid, mocha and pique gloves for men, women boys and girls. There are 7 different lines of A the regular \$1.25,

quality; On sale, 3 pairs for \$1.00, stockings fine ribbed stockings for girls and boys, and heavy ribbed stockings for boys;

> Baby buggy

These are genuine Scotch goods. A wide fine quality that sells the country over at 35c a yard. The styles include every new thing that Scotchmen are capable of producing. Styles and patterns galore. Choose from them at 19c a yard, and while doing so glance over the imposing display of wash stuffs. ceptionally good bug-Silks, wash goods and woolen dress stuffs will be trimmed with laces. Nothing else will be used by the strict devotee of fashion, except, possibly, something in combination with lace. The showing this week includes thousands of dollars worth of elegant laces. Every conceivable style, kind and pattern that is new. We have bought lavishly. The selling has already begun. These goods are not to be duplicated, because it takes nearly a whole season to get an order to Europe and the goods returned.

Handsome About 500

Special Decorated semiessert and soup 

The best If you pay \$1.50 for a Royal Re-Corsets gent Corset, you the best corset that can be purchased for the price. French model, gored hip and bust, lace trimmed and bias cut. A corset that will fit perfectly and will be absolutely guaranteed. If for any reason they are unsatisfactory, a new corset in their place or money back. Choice place or money back. S1.50 drab

Lace Allovers, especially Cluny, Renaissance and Point Venice will be popular. Lace as an experience of the second with the control of the second with 2 or 8 edges, raisons, festons and insertions to match. Renaissance Allovers, 8 inches wide, at prices from \$1.00 a yard to \$12.50.

Renaissance edges, galoons and festoons o maten at prices from 25c to 85.00 a yard.

Point Venice Allovers ranging from 50c to 19.00 a yard.

Cut-out edges, galoons and festoons to natch the Allover Valenciennes, from 15c

match the Allover Valenciennes, from her to 30 yard.

Now and beautiful patterns of wide, medium and herow Point Venice edges and insertions in cream 64c to 84.00 a yard.

Normandy Valenciennes laces come in hundreds of different designs and effects. All widths of edges with insertions, festoons, galoons and Allovers to match Among the patterns are Fleur de Lis, Point Milan, Scattered Leaf, Merodes, Resseu, Entre Deux, the Oval Pattern, Guig some cut-out patterns. Allovers at prices in the state of the servicines, galoons and festoon and insertions, galoons and festoon and the servicines, galoons and festoon and the servicines and the servicines.

Italian Italian in name only. They are petticoats made of a heavy Italian cloth which will render no end of wear to the buyer, Firm. closely woven and of extra good weight. These petticoats come in a variety of new shades.
piped and corded with black.
Absolutely the best wearing
skirt and best looking skirt that can be purchased to

weaters

shirts body with ilk fronts in stripes, co-laids, extra well made, izes 12 fo 14; 50c and

Brass

ery nice lookby brass tables on the onyxine ops. A grade at cannot be uplicated in any tore hereabouts of \$3.25. Our

Special ardineres i sed. Glazed

mbrella Terra brella stands with ha

decorations, regar \$1.50 quality; secial at..... e have just ceived an amense astroment of h globes in the smallest regert. We are selling a regert. We are selling a regert.

for .....

"LINER" SHEET,

## City News.

# Tos Angeles Sunday Times Part II—8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

IN FOUR PARTS.

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Liners.

CIAL NOTICES-

DYE WORKS—

Take a look at our price list and you our prices way down. Then give us and as our work is the very best, it allows the state of the sta

High st., opposite Courthouse authors, ulcerated in-growing stand joints, excessive prespiration, score, etc., positive cure guarant scaling appointment.

\*\*Resonable.\*\* Consultation free.

\*\*LAMES B. JAMES B.\*\*

\*\*LAMES B.\*

\*\*LAMES B.\*\*

PECIAL NOTICES-

hair grow. MRS HARRIS, 49 S. Broadway.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY AND BUY
your trunks and traveling bags at WHITNEV'S TRUNK PACTORY, 23 S. Main st. 15
CALL ON DEYOE, 466 STOWELL BLOCK,
and place your insurance on your dwelling at
best rates. C. P. DEYOE, 466 Stowell Bik. 15
SEE THAT MRS. WEBPS NAME IS
stamped upon every cake of soap; also boxes.
This is a genuine California product. 3
BANCROFT'S HISTORIES, 39 VOLS. COMplete, full morocco, full gilt; cost 1339; will
sell at a sacrifice. 501-508 S. SPRING. 18
HYPNOTISM, MAGNETIC HEALING, ETC.,
taught, privately or in classes; diseases
cured. PROF. EARLEY, 423/S. Spring. 18
LOS ANGELES STORE FIXTURE CO. WE
PROF. A. R. SPRÄGUE WILL ADDRESS URGEON-CHIROPODIST, URGEON-CHIROPODIST, URGEON-CHIROPODIST, SHAPPEN CONTROLL BLOCK, SHAPPEN CONTROLL SHAPPEN W. FOURTH ST.
VINNELL'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 217 NEW
High st. All kinds of legitimate detective
work done.

MASSAGE. FACIAL, AND ELECTROLYSIS,
MISS KATE SLAUGHTER, 241 S. Hill. Tel,
black 1516.

STOVE REPAIRS, RANGES AND RANGE repairs, at \$25 N. MAIN ST. Tel. James 1621.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING - REAsonable: references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

CHURCH NOTICES-

CLEANING. DYEING. PRESSING AND REpairins; prices reasonable. 8D. CALIFORNIA
DYE WORKS, 448 S. Spring. Tel. green 1821.

MASSAGE. ELECTRICITY AND SPECIAL
antiparasitic tonic cures dandruff, makes the
hair grow. MRS HARRIS, 439 S. Broadmay.
10

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY AND BUT
your trunks and traveling dags at WHIT.
NEY'S TRIING FACTORIS DAGS at WHIT.
18

WATHAN COLE, JR., WILL DELLYER AN
BOCALIST LABOR DAGTES Section Los Angeles County
Bocalist Labor party, at Forester's Temple
colored Socialist Labor party, at Forester's Temple
at Socialist Labor party, at Forester's Temple
colored Socialist Labor party, at Forester's Temple
at Socialist Labor party, at Forest

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FROM MEXico attending school here, wishes to board
with a pleasant American family so
with a pleasant of speak English fluently,
Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUITE OF ROOMS WITH BOARD
for man, wife and maid; must be first-class
and reasonable; private family preferred. Adddress F, box 49 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE,
no children, room and board in private family, Westlinke district preferred. Address G,
box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED— GOOD SUNNY ROOMS AND

box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD SUNNY ROOMS AND board for gentleman and dy; will exchange a gne upright plano. Address J. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM-MATE. NICE, LARGE, sunny room, with board \$3.50 per week, Preferriady working down town. G. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

nail at 8 p.m., assisted by Miss Huston of Chicago: subject. "The Theosophic Life Golden Chain, il a.m. Theosophic Life Golden Chain, il a.m. THEFTINGS, THADLESS AND THE HISTORY OF THE HISTORY AND THE THE HISTORY OF THE CONTROL OF SCIENCE;" newsboys' reception, Washington's advance, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, three sessions each day.

ST. FAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL (EPISCO-pail,) Olive 81. between Pitth and Sixth. Rev. Charles E. Spalding, vicar. Holy communion, 720; Sunday-school, 245; "morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 120; daily services, 228 and 428.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, N. AVEnue 2. East Los Angeles. Three services to pail, "The Labor and Money Question From a Bible and Prophetic Standpoint." 18

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN)—Corner Third and Bill sts., Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.; Rev. C. J. K. Jones, the pastor, will preach at I a.m., subject, "What is Salvation." No evening service. 18

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIAtion, Service Sunday, 5 p.m., conducted by Invitation Committee; music by orchestra; cornet solo by Miss Addie Meek. 18

SPECIAL CONFERENCE SERVICES AT Saint's Chapel, cor. Wall and 11th. Preaching at 11 a.m., 2 and 739 p.m., by prominent

ing at il a.m., 2 and 7:39 p.m., 59 promineeastern ministers.

DR. CHAPMAN WILL PREACH THIS
evening in the Brethern Church, corner Pico
and Hope; preaching by pastor, J. L. Parks,
at il a.m.

REV. A. F. RANDALL WILL PREACH AT
Central Baptist Church, Pico and Flower,
next Sunday morning and evening. 13

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN.)
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple
st., 11 a.m. "Keeping the Sabbath." 18

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD. MEETting at 2:30 p.m. at 230½ S. Broadway, Subject,
"Blessing God and Cursing Men."

ROME OF TRUTH, IMT GEORGIA ST. MRS.

WANTED-SALESMEN. BEST SELLING article in the world: Clark's adjustable mirror; essily adjusted; simple construction; porter in operation; handsom construction; porter in operation; handsom construction; porter in operation; handsom construction; handsom construction; porter in operation; handsom construction; handsom construction; porter in operation; and nu use also mental; recommended and in use also mental; pleid & Co., Siegel Cooper & Co., Manalle Bros., D. B. Flak & Co., Junilay & Co., hatters; the Fair, the Hub Ciothiers; also many hotels, theaters, barber shops, private residences, dressmakins, dental, and hairdressing pariors; exclusive territory to good parties; sells on sight; no operation; the control of t

WANTED-MANAGERS: BOOK-KEEPERS;

WANTED-

Consult us for choice places and save time, money and annoyance. Many new orders Monday; call early. REOISTRATION FREE. C. R. HANSEN & CO., Employment agents, Second st., near Spring. 18

MMEL BROS. & Co., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., (Office open from 1 a.m. to 139 pin.

except Sunday.)

MEN'8 DEPARTHER.

German for vineyard, \$50 pin. pruner, \$1.75;
ranch mer side of the side of th

LADIES HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

lly, Westlake district preferred. Address G. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD SUNNY ROOMS AND board for gestleman and down will exchange a gne upright plano. Address J. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM-MATE. NICE. LARGE, slundy room, with board 61.50 per week, Prefer lady working down town. G. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATED — READ PAGE 25 IN MAGAZINE and set a free city or State map.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATED—READ PAGE 25 IN MAGAZINE and set a free city or State map.

WANTED—HOUSE.

WANTED—WORKERS, Calc.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will be held soon in every State; dates and set a free city or State map.

WANTED— MODERN COTTAGE; FENCE,

WANTED—IF YOU WANT MONEY. COL-Beventh st., is the only the standard super state in the said of white winnels six of white w

WANTED — MERCANTILE HELP IS OUR specialty, city and country positions secured; inquire for terms at room 215, 218 S. BROADWAY, offices for the Industrial and Commercial Bureau of Employment, Laborers not wanted.

et., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — ACTIVE RUSINESS GENTLEman for office position; partnership of 1900
necessary; excellent chance for educated
young business man. Apply 21s S. BROADWAY, room 21s.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER TO BUY MY SHOE
shop, established i years (am going to Alaska.) fine sumy living-rooms, modern improvements; low rent. PINKHAM, 514 W.
Sixth st., city.

WANTED - A BLACKSMITH WHO CAN and steam logging system; BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Highland, Cal. 18 dress F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR RANCH.

10: ranch hands, 30 and 25; milkers, 30;
coo'ts, waiters and all kinds of kitchen help.

REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First.

WANTED—MEN TO OCCUPY COMFORTably-furnished rooms, 50c a week; at
WHEELER HOUSE, opposite Santa Fe
depot, near First st.

WANTED—MEN TO OCCUPY COMFORTably-furnished rooms, 50c a week; at
WHEELER HOUSE, opposite Santa Fe
depot, near First st.

WANTED—EVERY MAN IN TOWN TO GET

WANTED-PERSON CO. 18. MAINE SIGN PAINTING IN Its bounds amples instructions, etc., 10c, CITY SIGN CO. Springfield, O. 18. WANTED-WE MAKE WIGS, MEN'S TOP pices, as natural as your own hir: detection limposible. VACY STEER, hair store, IN WANTED-PERSON CO.

FICE. 18
WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN
for this city and two for northern cities. Address DIAMOND D MFG. CO., Los Angeles
P.O. 18

month; 560 positions at 560 month; 960 positions at 560 positions

WANTED—MANAGERS: BOOK-KEEPERS: cashlers: travelers; salesmen; stendyraphers: cashlers: travelers; coach-men; shippin clerks; warehousemen; beil boys; clevator boys; waiters: cooks; good boys; good boys; good boys; waiters: cooks; good boys; good boys; waiters: cooks; good boys; good boys; good boys; waiters: cooks; good boys; good WANTED - DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY wagon; must give bond. See HILL at 420 E. First st.

WANTED-50 GOOD SOLICITORS. BOTH men and ladies. Apply 125 N. MAIN, Los Angeles.

WANTED-ED GOOD SOLICITORS. BOTH men and ladies. Apply 125 N. MAIN, Los Angeles.

WANTED-RELIABLE BOY ABOUT 16 FOR MAINTED—RELIABLE BOY ABOUT 16 FOR 16 FICE.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFF CAPE C. 16 FOR MAINTED—BOY WORK. Address J. box 65. TIMES CF. FICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, GOOD Chance to work up. WALTER, 827 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, GOOD Chance to work up. WALTER, 827 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, APPLY MONDAY N. Y. SKIRT CO., 248 S. SPING 84. SPING 84. SPING 85. STATE 18 WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, APPLY MONDAY N. Y. SKIRT CO., 248 S. SPING 84. SPIN

W ANTED-

WANTED—IS GIRLS TO TAKE GOOD POSI-tions in general housekeeping and cooking. 313 to 499; also second girl for Rediand 4 25; one plain cook. Rediands, 430; n) was h-ling; also first-class wattrasses. Call 264 S. MAIN, the New Year Employment Office. Is WARD NJTTINGER, 226 8. Spring.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT MONEY, COLlect your old jeweiry and silverware and sell them for spot cash at resular mint prices to this city. WM. T. Money, and refere in this city. WM. T. Money, and reference and assayers, 114 N. Main st. gold refiners and assayers, 114 N. Main st. gold refiners and assayers, 114 N. Main st. gold refiners and seasyers, 114 N. Main st. gold refiners and seasyers, 115 N. Main st. gold refiners and seasyers, 115 N. Main st. gold refiners and seasy the seasy of the se

clerks, datesladies, milliners, junior circus, dressmakers, tailoresses, factory girls, apprentice girls. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 215.

WANTED — WE PAY SFOT CASH OR give estimates on all kinds of old jewelry and silverware. Largest establishment in Southern California. JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 North Main st.

WANTED—A LADY TYPEWRITER TO ADdress envelopes; must be rapid and must furnish own machine: permanent position to right party. Address, stating salary expected, R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK ON COATS, poeted, R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY TYPEWRITER TO ADDRESS MAINTED—A CIRL TO WORK ON COATS, and the party. Address, stating salary expected, R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DEESSMAKING. 218. BROADWAY, room 20, 18

WANTED—A URL TO WORK ON COATS, AMAINTED—A CIRL TO WORK ON CO furnish own machine: a stating palary expected, K, box 36, Times Office. If we have a stating party and 25 years in the training department woman's Surgical Hospital, 215 to 211 W. Pleost; references required. Apply to MATRON at hospital between hours 10-12, 2-5. Is WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: no washing, wages 112 per month; call at \$16 WESTLAKE AVE between Eisht and Ninth sta; take Traction or secutive and the state of the sta

8. BROADWAY.
WANTED - LADY ROOMMATE, SHARE light expense; one who is at home during young child light expense; one continue to objection to young child all Sunday and evenings, 48 TOWNE AVE.

PRICE 5 CENTS

D PERISTS
AND AND ASSESSED OF THE PROPERTY OF WANTED - FIRST-CLASS PIANIST, FOR dance orchestra; must call. Address J. bog 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED - POSITION BY EXPERIENCED electrician and engineer. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RARE OPPORTUNITY: A THORoughly practical gardener in all of its
branches desires situation in Lail of its
branches desires situation in Langeles or
Pasadena, sober and honest councies and
obliging: can give best of references and
obliging: can give best of references. Address J. G. SURROWS, Ontario, Cal.
WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT
book-ke-per and accountant; with go any
where; large experience in handling of any
where; large experience in handling and
freight accounts. Address G, box 57, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG, MAN ATTENDING
University desires place to work in exchange
for room and board; strictly temperate and
beat of references. B. R. LOS ANGELES
BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—ORDERS FOR BELLARLE

WANTED ORDERS FOR RELIABLE clerks and other help, from city and country merchants. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, 218 S. Broadway. WANTED-AI HUSTLER LARGE ACquaintance, highest references, now employed, desires make a change. Whoeverwants a good man address J, box 2h, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS ASSISTANT TO undertaker; several years' experience, amalisalary expected; anywhere in Southern Cal-Hornia. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE work in grocery, drygoods or cigar store; can give references, will work cheap, Adress H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

carpet, wall paper, and art store. Address H. box st. Times offsice:

WANTED-ENGINEER AND MACHINIST, exteriored in tunning steam and gas engine and dynamos. And the postion. Address H. E. H., 42 N. Grand ave. 18

WANTED-POSITION AS MANAGER. ETC. of gentleman's estate by therough landscape gardener and horticultivist; married. Address E. box st. Times offsice: 13

WANTED-BY AN HONFST YOUNG MAN with best of references, to get a steady position by the day of mooth. Address C. WEINGART. 281 E. First st. 13

WANTED-JAPANESE. YOUNG. HONEST man wants situation to do plain cooking or light housework, city or Pasadena. H. G. T. 12: West 9th st. 19

WANTED-SITUATION ON PRIVATE AND COMMENTED. Monday N. Y. SKRRT CO., 341 S. Spring St.

CASH FOR ACCEPT ABLE IDEAS: STATE IF patent d.address Patent Record, Baitimore, Md
WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, WAGES
12.50 per week. CHAS. W. PALM. CO. 18

WANTED—RAD PAGE 30 IN MAGAZINE and get a free city or State map.

BY ANTED—LADY SOLICITOR. INQUIRE L. A. COOPERAGE. Santa Fe tracks, north page 1. A. COOPERAGE. Santa Fe tracks, north priset-st, viaduct, from 9 to 19-and 7 to 4. B.

WANTED—BY A BRIGHT BOY DELIVER.

First-st, viaduct, from 9 to 19-and 7 to 4. B.

WANTED—BY A BRIGHT BOY DELIVER.

Address FRANK SILVAS, Florence, Cal. 20

Address FRANK SILVAS, Florence, Cal. 21

WANTED-

WANTED-S JAPANESE WANT PLACES

WANTED JAPANESE COMPETENT COOK, with recommendations, wishes position.

WANTED-

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-B-FOOT LOT, WOLFSKILL TRACT.

A STEED-I HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO WANTED-TO PURCHASE MODERN HOLD WE AND WHO WAS A STEED OF THE STEED

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FLOOR COVERING FOR HALL, stairs and room, carpet or matting; describe fully, stating cash price. Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF STORE FIX-tures, show cases, coffee mills, scales, trucks, etc., any quantity. Ring up Green 973, 216 EAST 4TH ST.

WANTED-1000 ACRES OF LAND FOR A syndicate; must be good, with water, near the ocean. KINGERY & KEMP, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED-WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR 16

cottage. The cash is ready; must be a cargain. W. E. DEMING. 218 S. Broadway. If
WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND 10h.p. boiler and engine; also since oil tank from
10 to 20-barrel. Address 1146 AVENUE 29. 29
WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXchange your houses, lots or ranches, list them
with I. H. PRESTON. 204 Stimson Block.
WANTED—15500; MODERN HOME. AND
25000 modern home; we have a cash buyer.
M. L. SAMSON & CO. 224 W. First st. 18
WANTED—LOT AT AVALON, CHEAP FOR
cash, or trade lot in Sycamore Grove tract.
Address H. box 8; TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—WANT A LOT IN ST. JAMES
Park: state location, price and terms. Address F. box 8; TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—ND-HAND STEAM OR GAS EN.
gine. 15 0 29 horse power: also pump. C. R.
WOODHEAD, 52 Buena Vista st. 18
WANTED—BT BARBER, TO BUY A FIRST.

W ANTED-

POSTOFFICE BOX 286.

WANTED — FOR CASH, UPRIGHT OR equare plano; must be cheap. Address H. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD BUILDING LOTS IN EXchange for new modern house. W. N. HOLWAY, 205 Henne Bild.

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL HOUSE, cheap, to move off the ground. Address D, 725 S. GRAND AVE. cheap, to move off the ground. Address D, 702 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD STANDand typewriter for spot cash. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BARRELS AND BOXES, ALL kinds, any quantity. RED RICE CO., 121 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR store and office fatures. CEIFPORD'S, 35 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FOLDING BED, A RARGAIN; state style and price. Address K, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND—HAND L-horse supress wagon. Address J, box 30, TIMEE OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND COFFEE MILL ROOM 500 Douglas Block, WANTED—CAN PAID FOR PEATHER beds at 700 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-TOUR PROPERTY
FOR
SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE,
WE WILL FIND YOU

WANTED-3 OR 4 SUNNY UNFURNISHED

dress G, box 4l, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELING PARTNER WITH 1900 for a splendid paying legitimate business; no competition or agency; a rare change a fine upright piano. Address J, box 1l, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real-estate office; a first-class opening to good party, who means business; investigate, Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN OLD ESTABlished business, \$100 frourier, 18 WANTED—PARTNER IN AN OLD ESTABlished business, \$100 frourier, either man or woman; profits \$1800 per year. Address J, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN OLD ESTAB-lished business, \$100 frourier, either man or woman; profits \$1800 per year. Address J, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED-PARTNER IN A WELL-ESTAB-NTED - READ PAGE 30 IN MAGAZINI i get a free city or State map. 18

WANTED-AGENTS FOR "WAR IN SOUTH Africa." or the story of a brave people strug-gling for freedom, by William Harding, the famous author and Arrican traveler; only B.50; contains authentic, up-to-date history British-Boer war; biggest book; hundreds ii-lustrations; enormous saise; indorsed by Kru-ger, Joubert, etc.; credit given; freight paid; highest commissions; outfits free; inclose 6 highest commissions; outfits free; inclose 6 COMPANY, Dept. 5, Chicago, DOMINIO, COMPANY, Dept. 5, Chicago, DAY OR CRE WANTED-AGENTS ON SALART OR COMMISSION; Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS ON SALART OR COMMISSION; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 509 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$250 in six days; another \$25 in two hours. MONROE MFG.

C. S. La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO SELL MMS. Yale's Health Remedies and Natural Beauti-Bers; intelligent issies can make all the way on the person; possibilities unlittle depends on the person; possibilities unlittle dress are one. MME. M. YALE, 187 Michigan ave. Chicago.

CO., Ninth Floor, Crocker Bidg., San FranLador, Calc.

WANTED—LADT CLEARED 1999, MAN 51185, last six months introducing Holisday's Marvel Waterproof, shoe polish, self shining, ruset and black; why not you? Demonstrated samples free. HOLLADAY & CO., room 573, 185 Monroe st., Chicago, sole manfs.

ES Monroe st., Chicago, sole manfs.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission, the greatest agent's seller ever produced; no competition, sells on sight; one agent's sales amounted to \$510 in 6 days, another St in two hours. DUNTON MFG. CO., at tife N.W. bidg., Minnaepolis, Minn.

WANTED—SUPERVISING AGENT (SOUTHera Californis.) also another special agent for Los Angeles; good contracts given; Union Mutual Life insurance Company. Kershim building. BRAWN, manager, Las.

WANTED - JUST OUT: NEW PEERLESS

manager Lankershim building.

WANTFD—AGENTS MANUFACTURE YOUR
own goods, book of 49 secret formulas by
professor of chemis...; contains one secret
costing Set price Rei; New CENTURY
MFO, CO., St. Louis, Mc.
WANTED—WE WANT 37 GOOD AGENTS
for Los Angeles city and county, fine goods,
free samples, Call Monday, YUCCA ROOT
SOAF CO., L. Tummond, mgr. Southers
California, 134 E. 22d. ANTED-AGENTS FOR "BRITISH-BOER War;" hustlers can make big money; terms and full information free. Write now before ou forget it. NATIONAL PUBLISHING DO, Chicago.

WANTED-SOLICITORS IN EVERY TOWN: WANTED-SOLRTITORS IN STREET TOWN.

Iadies preferred; to introduce universal necessity in every home, every office; sells for a trife. BRYSON BLK., room 102. IS

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE OUR high-grade perfumes; our plan wins, large profits; terms reasonable. PURITAN PER-FUMERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MAGNISTIC HEALERS MAKE big money; famous Weltmor method by mail \$10; journal free. Address the SOUTHERN SCHOOL Springfield, Tenn.

WANTED—FORTRAIT AGENTS EVERT-where quit "crayons;" try washable enamelines; no glass; don't rub; cheap. PAMILY PORTRAIT CO., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION; \$25 daily guaranteed; 4 new patents everybody uses; samples free. BRAHAM MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS; START MANUFAC-turing specialties on less than \$16 and employ other agents; catalogue free. LABEL WORKS, Powellton, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE "LIBRARY OR COMMISSION; \$25 daily guaranteed; a new patents everybody uses; samples free. BRAHAM MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE "LIBRARY OR COMMISSION; \$25 daily guaranteed; a new patents everybody uses; samples free. BRAHAM MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE "LIBRARY OR COMMISSION; \$100 pictures of the proposed of the commission and the commission and the proposed of the commission and the commissi

WORKS, Powellton, Ili. 18

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE "LIBRARY
of South Africa," on liberal commission and
guaranteed salary. SANDERSON-HOWER
CO., 130 N. Main.
WANTED—TWO HUSTLING SALESMEN
for California; permanent positions, staple
line; no experience necessary. Box 846, CHI.
CACO. line; no experience necessary. Box 846, CHI-CAGO.

WANTED—A. FEW MORE GOOD AGENTS for city and country, Monday. CALIFOR-NIA MEDICATED SOAP CO., 517 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR "LIFE OF Dwight L. Moody:" good commission and premium. 1850 TEMPLE ST. 18

WANTED—AGENTS FOR INSECT TRAP; ample 25c. NOYES CO., 402 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

WANTED — REILIABLE SOLICITOR TEAS and coffees, family trade; commission. 134 S. SPRING ST. 18

WANTED—SOLICITOR AND COLLECTOR.

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO SELL PERTILizer. Apply 428 & LOS ANGELES ST. 18
WANTED—READ PAGE 29 IN MAGAZINE
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WANTED—A GOOD STOUT PLOW HORSE.
Call at 1467 E. 20TH ST. 18

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING AND LAUN.
dry work, by the day. Address H, box 20,
TIMES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSE CLEANING,
any work by hour, day. 502 W. TH. T. M. 20
WANTED—READ PAGE 20 IN MAGAZINE
and got a free city or State map. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FOR SALE, A GOOD BUSINESS:
\$50, or will take partner, \$25. Inquire at
1.08 ANGELES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
182 S. Broadman.

WANTED-

WANTED-HAVE YOUR PAINTING DONE
by reaponable parties; material and work

FOR SALE-

Broadway.

FOR SALE-LOT ON ORANGE ST., A BARgain, \$1559,
Lot on Bonnie Brae; a bargain, \$1000.

GOODENOW & M'CLUNG,
18 Broadway. 18 JOR BALE—PINE INVESTMENT, 4-STORY brick building, modern in every respect, close in; between Spring and Broadway; leased to wholesale firm, and pays 7 per cent. net on \$45,000. G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First. 18

VERY CHEAP.

50x150 TO ALLEY, EAST FRONT, ON BONNIE BRAE ST., BET. SIXTH AND BEVENTH STS. 50x150 ON WEST SIDE OF STREET, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. 10x150 ON SEVENTH ST., A CHOICE LOT.

150 PEET PRONTAGE.

FINEST CORNER. LOWEST PRICE PER FOOT. BET. FIGUEROA AND HOOVER STS.

FOR SALE— \$1000—40x165 on Flower st., between First and Court sts. \$150—Lot 11, block B, Bird tract, on Chi-

FOR SALE-

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
AND
ATTRACTIVE HOMES. B. E. WILLIAMS, 205 Douglas.

FOR SALE—4 VACANT LOTS, WESTLAKE ave.; 2 vacant lots, Beacon st.; 1 vacant lot, Bonnie Brae; 3 vacant lots, Beacon near Eighth: 2 vacant lots, north side W. 22d at. will give a bargain in any of these. RiCHARDS & RICHARDS, 206 Laughlin bidg.

ing buyers will find it to their interest to call KLAGES. 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE-SLEGANT LOT. 71x140 FEET.
Sth st., near Hoover, aljoining exceptionally fine residence, at a bargain. GEO. H.
STEWART. 401 Currier bldg.
FOR SALE-81209. LOT 50x175. W. 1STH ST., block from Figureroa st.; call at once if you want a choice location for a home. S. K.
LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-800. LOT ON 25TH ST., OR-angedale tract; 850-50x125, 29th, near Main.
500-50x155. W. list near Grand. FRANK
JOHNSON, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE; 20x257, GENER
Sth and Fickett st., Boyle Heights. 218

4 TH ST.

FOR SALE-

NDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1 Liners.

OR SALE -

FOR SALE-

from Los Angeles, 19 unifare 5 cents.

It consists of 11% seres, 10 cam soil with 831 thrifty in their 5th year, with 22 tangerines; also 125 me in bearing, and a small with meaning many fruits and bere abundance of water for meetic use, under prespiace. A large modern bath, closets, laundry asporch, fill the requirement of the control of the contro

Liners.

salls—AT A hARGAIN, AN IDEAL state of the consisting of 29 marrian turful home, consisting of 29 marrian turful home, consisting of 29 marrian turful hand, perfectly frostless, of factinil iano, perfectly frostless, of the free high way of the fact of the fa

or san Francisco neignborhood; price 3700.
LEONARD MERRILL, 125 S. Broadway, B.
FOR BALE-WHY WILL PEOPLE PERSIET
in staying in a bilasard country when they
can buy one of the best income properties
in Southern California? A Washington navel
orange grove, 9 years old, plenty of cheap
water, in frostless belt. Address owner,
MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia.

FOR BALE — FINE RANCH, ARTESIAN
well, windmill and tank, water piped to
barn and house; 61 acres in all; 16 acres
walnuts, 9 acres appricots, 5 acres prunes, 3
acres peaches, 1 acre pears, besides other
trees, all in bearing; cheap. Address J,
box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR BALE—5-ACRE LEMON ORCHARD,
considered one of the best in California; located in a frostless belt, planted in best varicties of lemons, and with plenty of water,
trees, price of lemons, and with plenty of water,
trees; price of lemons, and with plenty of water,
trees; price of lemons, and with plenty of water,
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trees are trees.

ricities of lemons, and with blenty of water, this offers to investors a large income each year; price only 4600. C. C. LOMBARD, 465 Sitmson Block.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA LAND WITH plenty of water, near Artesia; several pieces of land from 15 to 30 acres, with growing alfalfa, close to creamery and condensed milk factory; terms easy; no agent. Apply to JACOB SWIGART, Norwalk, Cal. 77 FOR SALE, WATER IS STANDARD.

in California; will sell on easy terms. Address F, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SISO; 12 ACRES EARLY AND late peaches, second crop last year it tons; 4-room house, water and chicken yards; plenty of timber for fuel; 5 miles from Courthouse near Glendale aye., Tropico. W. W. ELLIOTT, Sil W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SOUTH-era California ranch property with water; on Oregon stock ranch, 163 acres of fine land in the court of the cou

C. BURREY, 85 Temple Bik.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. WE HAVE A
1-acre and a 2-acre chicken ranch, both
close in, with 5 and 4-room houses, respectively: Joss of fruit, flowers and plenty of
tively: Joss of fruit, flowers and plenty of
tively: Joss of fruit, flowers and plenty of
TUCK, 119 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES AT MONROVIA, UN.
surpassed for health, income and convenience; will guarantee income of 20 per cent.
on purchase price; good reasons for wishtic convenience of the place of th

OWNER, ISI N. Spring st.

POR SALIE-300 ACRES NEAR LOS ANsples: artesian water, etc., only \$60 per
acre; upon which we will secure loan of ste
per acre; see this HOVIS & MARTIN, 32
S. Broadway,

FOR SALE-RANCH 6 ACRES, GARDENA;
abundance water, 3 acres fine fruit, 1% acres
damp and, great bargain, would trade for
cores. Address J, box 88, TIMES OF11CE.

FIGE.

FOR SALE—A FINE ALFALFA AND DAIRY ranch at Anahelm; must sell 20 or 25 acres at a bargain; also a 10-acre ranch, trees 7 years old, for \$1500. W. P. LARKIN, 100 S. Broadway.

B 212-214 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
FIND REBIDENCE AND SIX LOTS ON ADAMS STREET.

ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME, PAYING 12 PER CENT. ON 19,000; INCOME WILL DOUBLE IN 2 YEARS.

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL PROPERTY. PAYING 19 FER CENT. ON INVESTMENT WEST WASHINGTON STREET; RARE BLOG. AND TERMS.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER 5 AND 6-ROOM HOMES LARGE AND SMALL AND IN GOOD LOCATIONS. FROM 850 UP. TERMS AND CASH.

FOR BARGAINS, SEE ONLY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. SECOND STREET, TELESS. 18

FOR SALE—

#6600—NEW 3-STORY HOUSE 10 LARGE. 216 W. SECOND STREET. TEL 655. 18
FOR SALE—
86600 — NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, 10 LARGE
ROOMS, LOT 70 FEET PRONT. TO ALLEY,
LAWN, PLANTS, ETC. 821 LARGE 15500—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, 10 ROOMS,
OAK FLOORS, 2 MANTELS, HANDSOMELY DECORATED, LOT 503150, 812 BURLINGTON AVE.
LINGTON AVE.
2800—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, 6 ROOMS,
DATH. MANTEL, ETC., LOT 503125; 750 E.
2871H ST.

Broadway.

FOR SALE-NICE RANCHES, CLORE IN, bargaina; see us before purchasing eisewhere.

HENNESSY & CLARKE, 235 W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-ON INTALLMENTS—CRICHTON SMITH, 260 CURNIER BLOCK.

\$990—Commodious cottage, 5 large rooms, with bathroom, all in excellent shape, large lot, stable, chicken corral; easy terms; 15 block E. Ninth-st. car.

\$1650—I've taken exclusive agency of this home, 'cause it's a bargain and i'm going to sell it within the next 30 days. There are 6 rooms, all good size, silding doors, round tower and bow window, and one of the handsomest curied redwood mantels you eyer asw; it's sewered, of course, and right up-to-date. Can't tell you all about it here. You'll have cost you all have been to the cost of the cost of

\$5000 will buy a spiendid corner on Figueroa with a 10-room house; close in, and a valuable holding.

Don't be afraid to carl and ask questions. Always glad to answer them and ready at any time to show properties.

G. M. GIFFEN.

Handsome new cottage. Lot 50x150; improved street,

8 minutes; 2 car lines.

Brick and cemented cellar, large

elothes and linen closets; porcelain plumbing, white glazed tiling; lawn; A genuine home.

NO. 1282 INGRAHAM ST., \$5000 9-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER WITMER ST. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. BRAND NEW.

CLOSE TO CENTER CITY. ELEGANT NEIGHBORHOOD AND A BARGAIN.

large rooms, tinted, light and niry.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—A GENTINE BARGAIN IN A home place, in the select high residence district. C. L. DEYOE, 465 Stowell Block. POR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
B460—60 feet frost Olive at., close in; 2 cottages on the property. If you want something the street of the property is given and the street of the street o borne place, in the select high residence district. C. L. DETOE, 88 showed Bleck.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES 5 MILES FROM COURThouse, fruit land, improved, good irrisation. Address C. box B. Times Office. 18

FOR SALE—50 ACRES, 5 MILES OUT; 4
FOR SALE—10 CALLA ND BIRDOUGH CASH, 15
FOR SALE—10 CALLA ND BIRDOUGH CASH, 15
FOR SALE—10 CALES IMPROVED LAND, 10
BOY, 10
FOR SALE—10 ACRES IMPROVED LAND, 10
FOR SALE—10
FO

FOR SALE - READ PAGE 30 IN MAGAZINE and get a free city or State map. 18 CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

> FOR SALE-SPECIAL; EASY-\$1200-6 rooms, new, near park; large lot modern, worth \$1700.

FOR SALE—

MISON

FOR THE NICEST HOME PLACE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; EAST FRONT AND A BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOUSE, SROOMS, FINE CELLAR, BARN, YARD FENCED, LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY.

A 50-FOOT LOT AND FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURNISHED, B.W., NEAR CAR LINE; ALL STREET WORK DONE.

STORY, S.W.; THE CHEAPEST FLACE IN LOS ANGELES.

D. A. MEEKINS.

MIN. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—3 GREAT BARGAINS, AND

STORY, S.W.: THE CHEAPERT PLACE
STORY, S.W.: THE CHEAPERT PLACE
10 N. BREAINS.
18 DI. MEEKINS.
19 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—3 GREAT BARGAINS, AND
when we say bargains, we mean it: house,
5 rooms, fine lot, on E. 20th, west of Central, only \$1250; owner sick and must leave
Los Angeles; worth \$150.

Bargain No. 2-4-room house and lot.
Cheres at, between Seventh and Eighth, only
\$200; worth \$1250.

Bargain No. 3-4-room cottage, 14th and
Maple, \$130; for nice buys you cannot beat
them in the city.

12 S. Broadway.

13 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; ELEOANT HOME, \$room house and closets, hot and cold wathere is also on the place. The same and
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there is also on the place and the same and
there is also on the place and the same and
there is also on the place and the same and
there is also on the place and the same and
there is also on the place; the same
tries; 1 horse, 2 wagons and all kinds of
tools; fruit and berry boxes; everything complete that is needed on the place; its a barsame; it fronts on EREED ST., GRAND and
VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—

3-room house, Orange st., \$5000.

3-room house, Orange st., \$3750.

30-room house, near Grand ave., \$2500.

3-room house, near Grand ave., \$2500.

3-room house, 21st st., \$2500.

7-room house, 24th st., \$2500.

7-room house, 24th st., \$2500.

7-room house, 24th st., \$2500.

8-room house, 24th st., \$2500.

7-room, house, 24th st., \$2500.

8-roome, 120 W. Birkh st., \$2500.

9-roome, 120 W. Birkh st., \$2500.

18-roome, 120 W. Birkh st., \$2500.

19-roome, 120 W. Birkh st., \$2500.

10-roome, 120 W. Birkh st., \$

FOR BALE-THE LOG HOUSE, ELEGANT AND PICTURESQUE.

Owner called abroad by business.
Inquire of B. E. WILLIAMS, only,
18
POR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOME, 500 W.
POR SALE—THAT ELEGANT HOME, 500 W.
GROVE AVE. ON THE HILL; THE
CREAM OF ELEGANCE FOR LOCATION.

FOR SALE—
\$1500-2-story, 9-room house, Ninth st., Bonnie Brae tract.
\$4500-2 rooms, 2-story, close in; \$1000 cash, balance long time.
\$4500-6-room modern house, close in; 50x150; \$4 cash.

10 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE ON BEACON st., near Ninth, contains 10 rooms, mantel, poliched floors, wired throughout for electropic structures of the structure of

owner Monday. 254 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—I OFFER YOU THIS WEEK only, my elegant 4-room house, built with the latest ideas of modern architecture; it is a jewel, without a fault, barn, lawn, flowers, fruit, street, graded; on the set car line in city; some cash; balance monthly.

J. box 23, TIMES OFFICE. Address owner, 18 18 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG, 315 BROADWAY.
POR SALE—AT LONG DEACH. AN ELEgant 5-room, hard-finished cettage. I block
from ocean, \$1800, \$200 cash, between the
at 7 per cent. A nice 5-room cottage, to the
tered, \$1800, \$40 acres good alfalfa land, \$1200.
The finest business proposition in Long
Beach; it is as certain as the visitation of
the hand of death, \$8500. A choice piece of
ocean-front property, \$8500. A few choice
business openings at a bargain. For lands,
lott, sechances, houses, rentals, call or
write R. A. HALL, Long Beach, Cal. B

FOR SALE-

POR SALE — A BARGAIN; MODERN 7room house, hot and cold water, electric
lights, porcelain bath, every improvement,
also carpets, curtains and stove goes with
house, lot 50x150, lawn, etc., price \$2500 cash,
or part can remain on mortgage. Address
G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE AT Pasadena will be SACRIFICED ONE-THIRD if sold before March 1; snap; 2500; 1500 cm, required; investigate at once. Address K. box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WING WANTS A BARGAIN, 4 from house close in the city; but who were the same of the country of the coun

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR SUBURB-an property, a nice 5-room cottage, if min-utes' walk from center of city; 40x70, from an on 2 streets. Address J, box 2, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-3109-6-ROOM HOUSE, HARO finished, decorated; cement walks, barn, fruit and flowers, near care; cash \$20, and monthly payments. MACLEAN, 1230 El Molino, near Pico.

MORALLA AND ROUGH BOTH STATE AND ROUGH BOTH STATE AND ROUGH BY AND ROUGH BOTH STATE AND ROUGH BY AND ROUGH BY

on 8. Grand ave.

BY CREASINGER, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
Three 4-room cottages, 36 per month.
One 4-room cottage, 35 per month.
One 5-room cottage, 35 per month.
One 5-room cottage, 35 per month.
One 5-room cottage, 36 p

modern 7-room house, large lot, southwest, 1700. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-42400: 5-FOOM MODERN COT-tage, W. 31st.; 2900; new 5-room cottage, E, 32d st. FRANK JOHNSON, 218 Broadway.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. HING
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON HEALTHY BOYLE
Heights, a snap for \$1000 less than value,
new 7-room house and 6 lots on car line,
\$2500; easy terms. Address OWNER, bex
list, Orange.

FOR SALE—\$2500 FINE BARGAIN. New
modern 8-room house, finished in light wood,
fine plumbing, polished floors, exclusive
meighborhood, southwest, TAYLOR, 104
Broadway.

Broadway.

BOR SALE—\$2500 FINE BARGAIN. New
modern 8-room house, finished in light wood,
fine plumbing, polished floors, exclusive
meighborhood, southwest, TAYLOR, 104
Broadway.

Broadway.

BOR SALE—\$2500 FINE BARGAIN. New
modern 8-room house, finished in light wood,
fine plumbing, polished floors, exclusive
meighborhood, southwest, TAYLOR, 104
Broadway.

Broadway.

BOR SALE—\$1000 MODERN 7-ROOM
house N. TROOM
hished rooming-house on Broalway. clearing
way, room 31.

FOR SALE—\$100 MODERN 7-ROOM
hished rooming-house on Broalway. clearing
two a room 11.

FOR SALE—\$100 MODERN 7-ROOM
hished rooming-house on Broalway. clearing
two a room 11.

FOR SALE—\$100 MODERN 7-ROOM
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FOR SALE—\$100 MODERN 7-ROOM
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Pasadena will be SACRIFICE.

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FOR SALE—19 fire and once. Address K.

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FOR SALE—19 fire class improvement and the same and the same

OR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF Sandsome 16-room house, filled with roomers, dome desire beard. DUNDER, 125 E. 10th. OR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF 15 rooms, good location; good reasons for selling. Address 0, box 6, TIMES OFFICE, 18

ing. Address G. box 6. TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR EALE — 36-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE,
full; owner leaving city; low rent, \$220; a
shap, H. P. ERNST, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFICE MONday morning on furniture 8 rooms all full;
makes your expenses. 608 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—MOS SOMETHING GOOD, 11room house on Broadway, room 311. 18

FOR SALE—SOOM ROOMING-HOUSE,
part cash, belance on time if desired. Address OWNER, RISS S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOOM ROOMING-HOUSE,
part cash, belance on time if desired. Address MONEZ, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A VERY NEATLY FURNISHED
rooming-house, close in, on Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOOM ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
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FOR SALE-

JOSEPH'S,

JOSEPH'S, / Y JOSEPH'S, JOSEPH'S,

18 426 and 428 S. Spring. 'Phone main 1346.

them worth 139 and like new for \$10. Good

Prench range for \$13; handsome combination

Walnut bookcase and secretary, combined, for

\$10; another in oak, same kind, \$15. We have
several wardrobes; cost \$40 to \$20, for sale at

\$15 to \$20; others, \$5 to \$10; you cannot afford,

\$17 you are buying for cash, to overlook us

\$18E; will take \$5 per month. \$25 Woods

\$25 Voods

G. C. STREAMSON OF TO THE PARTY PROPERTY AND THE COLUMN ASSESSMENT OF THE SECTION OF THE PARTY PROPERTY PROPERT

FOR SALE-

Jumber. Call Tuesday, BRYSON BLK., room 83.

FOR SALE—ORIENT BICYCLES; WE ALJOW you more for your oid bicycles in trade for new ones than any one eise in town. MAIN-ST. CYCLERY, opposite Burbank and POR SALE—A HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS and laundry route, first-class outilt and spiendid chance for some one; good reason for selling. Address G, box 90, TIMES OF-PICE.

FIGE.

FOR BALE—DO YOU WANT A CHICKEN and cow ranch? Large grounds, cheap rent; incubators, brooders, chickens, cow, cheap; close in. Address F, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—A LOT OF HAND-MADE VIO-lins and violit forms, for making violins, at iess than cost; closes, Call at 225% E. PIRST 87. William Bisset.

FOR SALE-TOPPLER TWO-PLATE STATIC Large Keystone rugs. 7½ feet wide by 10
feet long, just the ticket for the parlor, only
fiet long, just the ticket for the parlor, only
fiet long, just the ticket for the parlor, only
fiet a full assortment of ingrain rugs, as
cheap as \$3. We will make a special drive
on folding beds; a \$30 mantel bed for \$17; an

IIS mantel bed reduced to \$18; a very fine
upright folding bed, with large plate mirror,
only \$15; a combination folding bed and
wardrobe, \$25; a dandy dining-room piece

FOR SALE—TOEPLER TWO-PLATE STATIC
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value \$30; sell \$20, or exchange for firstclear two-PLATE STATIC
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upright folding bed, with large plate mirror, only \$15: a combination folding bed and wardrobe, \$25: a dandy dining-room piece with a sideboard, chiffonier and bed combined, only \$30: we are the only ones who have a hardwood s-foot extension table for \$5.50: the others want that much for a pine one; you should see our round, polished oak extension tables at \$12. Chiffoniers are handy things, you can put so much in them; you buy one of us, a large, hardwood one, at \$1.60: some at \$4.50: we have no trouble to coll bedroom suites when we sell a good suite for \$12: why hesitate to pay \$17.50 for a solid oak one, finely carved and well made?

You know the prices of chairs have raiged; but we will give you a solid oak brace-arm chair at \$1.65: we only have 20 dozen; a nice rocker to match, \$1.65: Lace curtains at ridiculously low prices; at \$4-inch Nottingham curtain, 3½ yards long, for \$1.50 a pair, regular price, \$2.50. In stoves we have gazoline.

1838 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SAL2—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Fad-hand clocks cheep; a fine calendar clock worth \$10, for \$2.50. R. W. PIERCE & CO., 266 N. Spring.

worth \$10, for \$1.50. R. W. PIERCE & CO., 205 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PHAETON, 255; harmons, \$8.50; 22-caliber rife. \$8. 623 W. JEFFERSON, or 127 W. First, room 1, second floor.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: GENT'S BICYCLE; would exchange for good sewing machine or house furnishings. Address H. E. H. 423 N. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE-writers, bulk for wear; send for circular, WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 147 S. Broadway. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 14' S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy
and seil. Ring up black 1992, 281 and 23' E.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BOOKCASE AND A
few choice pieces of furniture: Jewel range,
60 yards new matting. 1048 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—FINE 2-SEATED BUGGY WITH
full extension leather top, for 568, worth 3
times that much. Address J. box 85, TIMES
OFFICE.

18
WANTED—IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER

OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER for an hour, day or week, call or address HALACE F. JEWELL, 518 S. Spring 15.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PHARTON, A BARGON STRONG STANDARD TO STANDARD ST

per 1900. Address D. C. HARKNESS, 1923 E.
Sist st.

FOR SALE—MANURE BY THE CARLOAD,
also want work for two mule teams. Inquire 500 SAN PEDRO ST. Telephone with

FOR SALE—LADY'S KEATING BICYCLE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S KEATING BICYCLE.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-PAIRBANK'S WINDMILL AND tank, good as new, very cheap. Address H. M. NELSON, 3011 Santa Fe are.

13 FOR SALE-CHEAP, A. GEO, H. TAT HEC-tional steam boller and hot-water heater. HOTEL NADEAU ENGINEER. HOTEL NADEAU ENGINEER.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-TON REFRIGERATING machine, one 5-H.P. gasoline engine, P. O. BOX 683, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—A 12-FOOT IRON TURBINE windmill, pump and tanks; good as new. H. M. AMES, 617 Central ave.

13

FOR SALE—STEEL SMOKESTACK, ALmost new, 51 feet long, 20 inches in diameter. Apply to UNION ICE CO., city.

15

FOR SALE—STEEL SMOKESTACK, ALmost new, 51 feet long, 20 inches in diameter. Apply to UNION ICE CO., city. FOR SALE-CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUN-ters and shelving, bought, sold, exchanged and repaired, 513 S. MAIN. ters and shelving bought, sold, exchanged and repaired, biz 8. Ma(N. 18)

FOR SALE-STORE FIXTURES, SHOW-cases, tables, at a great ascribe. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE-BARNES VELOCIPEDE FOOT-power scroll saw, fils, or will exchange for Belgian hares, 250 E. FIRST. 19

FOR SALE-ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE, more than 100 years oil; very pretty. Can be seen 1011 S. OLIVE ST. 19

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND GASOLINE ENGINE. 3-horse power, and rotary pump, cheap, NO. 719 BUENA VISTA ST. 15

POR SALE - NEW OAK FOLDING-BED, louges, piergiass, wainut frame; refrigerator. 99 FIGUEROA ST. B
FOR SALE-OFFICE FURNITURE AND latest appliances of a physician. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. at a bargain. LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO., 43 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD EXPRESS WAGON. nearly new, long bed, low built. J. WATSON. 1545 E. 18th st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND sewing machines this week. ACKLEY BROS., 187 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ASSORTED PO-tatoes, 11.50 per sack delivered. Address 157 S. BELMONT AVE. S. 18.

FOR SALE—BARRELS AND BOXES, ALL sorts and sizes, cheap at RED RICES, 181 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S CRESCENT BICTCLE in good condition; 115 cash. Address J. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S CRESCENT BICTCLE IN STORM ST

FOR SALE-SURREY IN PERFECT OR-der; leather upholstery; easy riding. 1435 FOR SALE—SURRET IN PERFECT ORder; leather upholitery; easy riding. 1835
PLEASANT AVE.

FOR SALE—BEST PLACE TO BUT TOOLS.
harness, etc., in the city. MACDONALD, 312
8. Los Angeles st.
BOY TOOLS.
harness, etc., in the city. MACDONALD, 312
8. Los Angeles st.
BOY SALE—ELEGANT TOP BUGGY, GOOD
as new; will exchange for surrey. 1345
CONSTANCE ST.
FOR SALE—A 4-BURNER GAS RANGE,
with water back; in best condition. Apply
330 8. HILL. ST.
BOY SALE—A FINE COLUMBUS FULL
leather top buggy, with rubber tires. 1146
INGRAHAM ST.
FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO,
180 saved, your apportunity for a bargain.
IS W. EIGHTH.

BYOR SALE—SOME VERY OLD MAROGANY
and walmut furniture. Address G, box 44.
TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—CHEAP; TANDEM COLUMBIA,
21-inch frame; good order. Inquire at 238
W. FOURTH ST.
BYOR SALE—CHEAP; TANDEM COLUMBIA,
21-inch frame; good order. Inquire at 238
W. FOURTH ST.
BYOR SALE—CHEAP; TANDEM COLUMBIA,
21-inch frame; good order. Inquire at 238
W. FOURTH ST.
BYOR SALE—CHEAP; TANDEM COLUMBIA,
21-inch frame; good order. Inquire at 238
W. FOURTH ST.
BYOR SALE—WELL NEW S-INCH WELL
casing, at less than cost. WASHBURN,
116 W. First st.
BYOR SALE—HOFFMAN BICTCLE, 2-INCH
CAMIN, ST. going away; call Sunday.
15
FOR SALE—BYERT NEW S-INCH
CORDOVA ST.
FOR SALE—A GOOD PHARTON; A BARsan it lane at ones. Apply E, 224
8.

inshed, for \$3500; will exchange for Colorado property.

We have orange groves and fruit ranches in all the best districts, for sale or exchange for city property.

J. A. MORLAN & CO., 216 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE below cost. 112 E .ADAMS ST. 18 FOR SALE-CHEAP, BABY BUGGY, IN good condition. 22 N. HILL ST. 13 FOR SALE—CHEAY, BADE BOOK STORM STATE OF SALE—GOOD RIDING SADDLE, cheap, at 200 EAST AVENUE 52. FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR FRUIT WAGON. 541 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT BUGGY AND HARNESS, cheap. 1123 E. ADAMS ST. POR SALE-BICYCLE, GOOD WHEEL, FOR FOR SALE-34 STEEL SKEIN WAGON \$5. 323 ALISO ST. POR SALE-SAPE, GOOD AS NEW. APPly 609 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE-HAY AND STRAW. D. FREE-MAN. Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—

POR EXCHANGE — ONE-THIRD OF THE entire capital stock in a water corporation: (the corporation has a good canal now in operation in Arisona and plenty of water:) also 250 acres of alfalfa land watered from said canal; dwelling house, well. 120 agres fenced and cross fenced; 50 acres now in alfalfa; price \$8000, 15 cash, balance in Los Angeles real estate. OWNER, 22 Templs Block. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIND 4-STORY BLOCK at Cottare Grove, Chicago, Ill.; good income, worth \$50,600, for property in California.

23 acres good land in Green Co., Lova, for California property. KINCERT & KEMP, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: GOOD FARMS in Southern Arisona at low prices, with water rights, where there is water; will accept morchandles, security or houses in town; state explicitly what you have to offer, its location and value or ho attention will be given your reply. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN ACRES NEAR ANAhelm; house, barn, well, fruit for family use, \$1500; for cottage in city. 3-story modern residence near 18th and Union. Sur water that can be exchanged advantageously for eastern. I also have a list of eastern that can be exchanged for California. Consult or write me, giving full details of what you bave and want. C. W. CONWAY, real estate agent, 31 Bradbury ing good rental; suburbań acresage, S.W., all ready for subdivision: number of desirable readence lots, south, somewhat and topic parties that can be exchanged advantageously for eastern. I also have a list of eastern that can be exchanged for California. Consult or write me, giving full details of what you bave and want. C. W. CONWAY, real estate agent, 31 Bradbury ing good rental; suburbań acresage, S.W., all ready for subdivision: number of desirable readence lots, south, somewhat and proches for business block; paying good rental; suburbań acresage, S.W., all ready for subdivision: number of desirable readence lots, south, somewhat and longer fate; a business block, paying good rental; suburbań acresage of lots, Add

POINDEXTER & WALES BY BE Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1500—16-room lodging-house for house and lot or vacant lot.
10 acres improved near city, for house and lot or vacant lot.
12 WILSON & RANNELLS.
13 WILSON & RANNELLS.

amall ranch.

10 acres at Rialto, in S-year-old trees, with water; want city; might assume.

W. H. HAY & CO.

12 W. H. HAY & CO.

13 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN HOME, Al-hambra; 5-room modern cottage, two bathrooms, porcelain tubs, modern convenience; stable, carriage-house, about 100 Washington navel oranges and other, trees, bearing: lawn, shruches, and other, trees, bearing: lawn, shruches, and other, trees, bearing: lawn, shruches, and other trees, bearing: lawn, shruches, and the Broadway.

BFOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, FARM, E. acres beautiful lake, 100 acres fine timber: 6-259,630 population, ralicad depot on grounds; 5-clear lots in Sait Lake City, Utah; trede either or both for California property. TRE-MONT HOTEL CO., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE your lows, Nebrasks or other easiern property for California, address W. V. HEDGES, Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Building, Minneapella
POR EXCHANGE—TO
PICE home. B agree
utes from depot at 8a
39 to 12 years old;
ESS S. BROADWAT.
FOR EXCHANGE—6
40 acree clear, with
change for a few acree
or city property.
TIMES OFFICE. for business block: cottages or lots. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TWO-STORY 8-ROOM house with bath, pantry, screen porch, electric lights throughout; unincumbered, situated on Los Angeles st., between Pice and Washington; wish to exchange for lo-room house in neighborhood of Westlake Park, or will assume; southwest. P.O. BOX 582, Los Angeles. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STORE BUILDING and 10 acress land with house, trees, etc., and water for irrigation; value \$5000, clear of incumbrance, at Rochester, San Bernardino county, for good eastern property.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second st.

Second st.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STORE BUILDING and 10 acress land with house, trees, etc., and water for irrigation; value \$5000, clear of incumbrance, at Rochester, San Bernardino county, for good eastern property.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 205 W. FOR EXCHANGE—Form of the property o

City. DR. FRANCES
Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE-LOUIS
rooms for small feese stallments; low indexes for real feese stallments; low indexes for real. Address for form or Arisona for right, a good games, and the close to city authors.

RITY. 18 WILSON & RANNELLS.
136 8. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN COTTAGE,
with barn, on Zist st., near Grand ave.; want
small ranch.
10 acrea at Rialto, in 8-year-old trees, with
water; want city; might assume.

DAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

Liners.

EXCHANGE-

Liners. EXCHANGE-

MINIS-12-ROOM HOUSE WITH MET IN SMISS. OPEN-CHEEK WANT.

1. C. FLOYD, IN S. Broadway, IS.

LANGE — 138 ACRES TIMBER IN SMISS. OPEN-CHEEK IN SMISS. OPEN-CHEE

CHARGE - BION: 18 ACRES 6-YEARLINE COLARIO; WANT city property.
L. L. TIMES OFFICE.

CHARGE-ORI SALE: EQUITY IN
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CARGE - BROADWAY 13

CARGE - BROAD - EQUITY IN 12

These bods; want cheap stock.

P. O. BOX 85, city. 15

CARGE - BROAD - BROA

FINE 9-ROOM HOME
Froadway.

Syveral Large Love,
for a large house. Address
OFFICE.

OUL LOTE BUILDING
for recery store. Address
OFFICE.

D. E. WELLCOME, 11 Red 1781.

B ACRES OF LAND IN
California; equity in a
at Covina. GEORGE

rent 312.50 month; bloycle, job lot merchandise; anything of value. 114% S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE PAY SPOT CASH OR give estimates on all kinds of old jeweiry and allverware. Largest establishment in Southern California. JAMES IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers. 128 North Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HIGH-GRADE Stewart banjo, leather case, good as new; cost 445; also Winchester rifis, .21 caliber; new model; want good wheel or lewelry. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HIGH-GRADE FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BELGIAN HARES; would trush the series of the series of

bor fats: want a first.

W. E. DEMING, 218

ANDE AND PARMS
or good property and
a WHIMS, 48 S.

A GOOD BUSINESS
month for city or
sea J, box 25, Times
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J, box 46, Times
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J, box 101

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ACRES, GARDENA,
Water, fine fruit and
buggy, or cow, or first-class sewing manual purpose
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buggy, 102

ACRES, GARDENA,
J, box 102

ACRES

for Belgian heres, WARNER, Olivenhain, San Diego Co.
FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD RAMELER wheelfor a News. Address J. J. WILLEY, wheelfor a SEE REDWOOD ST. Do not call on Sunday.

New Tork Life for tailor-made suit. Address of, box 29. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PEDIGREED BELIGIAN hares for tailor-made man's suit. Address K. box 25. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EX DENTISTRY DUE bill for tailor-made clothing or board. Address J. box 39. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EX DENTISTRY DUE bill for tailor-made clothing or board. Address J. box 39. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITERS FOR Cash and cash for typewriters. TYPEWRITERS FOR CASHANGE, 112 WINGTON BY.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT DENDIGREED BELIGIANS, value 506, for anything useful. Address G. box 30. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEDIGREED BELIGIANS, value 506, for anything useful. Address G. box 30. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT WORK PAPERING, DESCRIPTION OF STREET STR

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE STOCK OF MERchandles and established business for a nice
residence. M. L. BAMPSON & CO., 234 W.
First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF FOR 1000 NICELY
printed business cards; other printing in
proportion. FOX & ELSEN, 120; S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF HENS WANTED,
good breed, heavy fowls, will give mandoin good as new, cost Hs. 714 CORONAO

FOR EXCHANGE—OLIVE FANCH, CLOSE
por, for lots, planos, merchandise; what have
you? Address G, box St. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GASOLINE Exsine of 1 horse power in exchange for clear
10t. Address JACOB HOFFIAMANN, Cameron,
sine of 1 horse power in exchange for clear
10t. Address JACOB HOFFIAMANN, Cameron,
sine of 1 horse power in exchange for clear
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10t. Address JACOB HOFFIAMANN, Cameron,
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COOK & PEARSON, 244 S. Broadway. S. C. White.

AN EASTERN AMERICAN PAWNEROKER and jeweler of 29 years' experience, an adept in gems and loams, with capital, will take partner, either silent or active, in ioan business in Los Angeles; limited copartnership; capital invected fully secured and protected pusiness known; highest reference—rinking business known; highest reference—the copartnership; business known; highest reference—the control of the contro

required. Address for week. AMERICAN PAWNEROKER, J. box 37. Times office. 18

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN well known wholesale business in this city (incorporated), setablished eight years; making the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control of

dena.

WANTED-MAN WITH HORSE AND warms of the warms of th OFFICE.

FOR SALE - FUEL AND FEED TARD: best location, doing big business; terms reasonable. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

A GENTLEMAN WHO WISHEST TO GO INTO the general insurance business, and who will be general insurance business, and business, and who will be general insurance business, and who will be general insurance business, and business, and who will be general insurance business, and who will be general insurance business, and who business and who will be general insurance business, and who will be general insurance business, and who will be general to business, and business, and who business, and who business, and who business, and who will be general to business, and who business, and

BUSINESS COPPORTURITIES

BUSINESS COPPORTURITI

200-201 Lankershim Bldg.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OIL AND FUEL COMPANY have completed arrangements by which two standard rise are commence work on their property next weight there are only a few thousand shares remaining of the stock offered at 25 cents, and on February 27 the price will be advanced to 35 cents, unless oil is struck, and then the stock will be worth par (31 per share) and will be withdrawn from the market. Come in and let us take you over our property and show you the large gas well, and the stock of th

OIL PROPERTY-

company which owns one of the most prom-ising tracts of land in the Fullerton field, well now being bored; if you want to be connected with an enterprise managed by careful, conservative business men, call for particulars. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 206 W. Second st. 28

OIL STOCKS-CRUDE PETROLEUM-If you want to buy or sell EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st., under Hollenbeck Hotel, — Members— Los Angeles Oil Exchange. 13

Los Angeles Oil Exchange.

\$\frac{3}{4}\text{QOD-FOR THIS AMOUNT A MAN OF UNquestioned standing will be permitted to
join a syndicate forming to develop oil fersuperior of the standing of the standing of the sense of the standing of t

WE WILL BUY PRODUCING WELLS AND buy or lease on favorable terms good ell lands. We also want bids to sink 2 wells in the Los Angeles oil field. NEW CENTURY OIL CO., 168 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—90 ACRES OIL LAND AT NEW hall, fine showing for oil; easily reached; plenty of water for use in development; price only \$100 per sore; not far from present developed territory. LEONARD MERRILL, 188. Broadway.

18 FOR SALE—OIL CLAIM; THE N. % OR S.E. % of section 5, township 15 week, range 5 north; this is near Newhall and can be bought theap or leased for small bonus at Byrne Bidg.

Byrne Bidg.

WEST SIDE KERN OIL CO. offers superior inducements to investors in oil stock. Call or write for prospectus. Room 215, CLUNIE BLOG., San Fran Call or write for prospectus.

Room 215, CLUNIE BLDG., San Prancisco.

WE PAY SPOT CASH OR GIVE Editinates on all kinds of oid jews and silverware. Largest establishment is good silverware. Largest establishment is good refiners and assayers. 128 North Main st.

COALINGA OIL LANDS. 6009 ACRES—OIL companies and responsible persons desiring oil territory in Coalinga may secure acrease to suit on easy and liberal terms. Inquire room 213, LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—HERE 18 A FORTUNE FOR some one: 1000 acres fined to land in Callfornia, for \$3000 cash and \$3000 in stock, finest proposition in the State for a company. J.

FOR SALE—ERGO CASH COIN WILL PURChase the S.W. 4, of the S.E. 4, section 2, in Whittier oil fields. WILLIAM E. SAVAGE, room 216, 5 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OIL LOTS FOR equity in cottage. U. H. GOWEN & CO., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD DEPILLING

WE HAVE NO TO offering some un high-class Belgia are the prettiest see them. You see for 55. SOME COMPANY, HE

At the late and the prizes on for stock. We have does, soore \$5% to Dexter, Trinidad does from Red no our Britain \$53 SAN JULIAN

THE BEST PROPOSITION WE have about 200 pells SOPP, with Althous 2nd; special care size

OIL PROPERTY-

Liners

once. Richards & Richards. 28
Laughlin building.

OIL-8009 CASH SECURES DEBD TO
preatest snap in Whitter field: adjoins lines
with Central, Turner and Home Oil Co.'s.
Loquire Monday morning of H. A. BARCLAY, Frost Bik.

WANTED-TO BOND GOOD OIL TERRItory, with privilege of testing and purchasing, or develop on shares. Call mornlags. OTIS H. LOCKHART, 422 Byrne
Bldg.

WILL PAT 40 CENTS PER SHARE FOR 2000 shares of stock of Railway Men's Oil Co. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - LAND NEAR BAKERSFIELD;

FOR SALE-I WANT TO SELL 20, 40 OR 8 acres first-class oil land, \$2.50 per acre. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TONKIN, 122 S. Broadway.

DIL LAND TO LEASE INSIDE CITY LIMtis; oil spring on the land. Address H,
box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR PURCHASE THE
best place of oil territory in western field.
205 DOUGLAS BLDG. POR SALE-\$5000: 10 ACRES. NORTHWEST Haptist College: oil sure; look this up. OWN-ER, 141 E. \$6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$7000: 190 PROSPECTIVE oil lots in this city. U. H. GOWEN & CO., 119 8. Broadway.

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BUSINESS
MAN'S
HELPER.
My business is to plan advertising es
paigns—write the advertisements, make
pictures, get out the maps, superintend
printing and look after all the little dete
that you never have time for.

I can do this better than you because make it my business and a study. I aim make my work so valuable that no business man who employs me once will feel like of ing without my service as long as he cept it at a reasonable price.

I can not only improve your advertising, but I can get you more real publicity for less money than you can possibly hope to secure for yourself. I know all the "ins and outs" of it, knowledge that has come to me only years of experience, and things worth knowing, if you are going to advertise.

J. C. NEWITT.

Advertiser and businers man's helper.

247 South Broadway

Telephone Main 1564.

33

## ATTORNEYS AT LAW-

A DVICE FREE-DIVORCE LAW A SPE-ciaity; strictly private: 'id ett.ies recovered, collections,' damages all cases; no fee without success. J. H. SMITH. 115 Bryson Block. BHERIDAN A. CARLISLE PRACTICES IN all courts. 116-117 Bryson Bldg. Tel. James 4: READ PAGE 30 IN MAGAZINE AND GET A free city or State map.

### I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

dress in the city, c.o.d. if desired. Call or address 12E. TTH 8T., city.

FOR SALE—A BAY PACING MARE, SUITable for light driving; good mover; safe for lady; I will aimost give her away; good, home principal object; also set single buggy harnoss; at home Sunday and Monday. 823

E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING; BLACK Minorcas. Barred Rocks, W. E. Brown strain, White Leghorns, Rankin strain Pekin ducks, ii per setting; incubator lots 16 hundred. L. A. EGG FARM, 47th st., block east Central ave.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs from grand layers, fertility, guaranteed, ii per setting; is hundred; at a trial we hatched 12 ducks from It eggs. ENGLISH RABBITRY, Bond Station, Tropico.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE MARE, syears old; weight 1000 lbs; good phaeton and harness, all for 365; phaeton worth the money; a snap; owner leaving city. Call at 816 S. SAN PEDRO ST., after 9 o'clock Monday.

FOR SALE—PEN PLYMOUTH ROCKS, 7

day.

POR SALE—PEN PLYMOUTH ROCKS. 7
hens and cock, \$10.59; pen Brown Leghotns, 6
pullets and cockerel, \$3; these birds are laying and strictly thoroughbred. LIVE OAK POULTRY RANCH, Avenue 55, Highland Park.

Park.

FOR SALE-THOROUGHERED BLACK Minorca eggs, 31 setting; 36 per 109; our pens contain the finest specimens in the country, several of the largest breeders having purchased their roosters from us. 1237 SANTIES.

FOR SALE-2 VERY CHOICE MAMMOTH Bronze Turker gobblers, for breeding pur-poses; weight about twenty-five (25) pounds; price each §s; § birds all sold. L. D. HAD-ley. Lock box 143, Lamanda Park, Cal. 18 ley. Lock box 18, Lamanda Park, Cal. 18
FOR SALE—2 HORSES, I YOUNG, SOUND,
afraid of nothing; the other a good work
horse; no reasonable offer refused, Corner
PROSPECT AVE. and HILL, ST., 2 blocks
east Vermont ave., Prospect Park.
FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRE ROAD WAGON
IN GOOD CONDITION: SWELL, STICK
SEAT, TRIMMED IN WHIPCORD:
CHEAP TO CASH BUYER. THE CHANDLER CO., 239 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED
Barred Rocks, large, vigorous stock, having
free range, which insures fertile eggs, 31 per
setting, JERNEY WEAD DAIRY, just east
of City, on Whittier road.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BAY 5-YEAD. of City, on Whittier road.

18
FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BAY 5-TEARold horse, weighs 1200 pounds; fine traveler;
465; English cart, cost 1125; price \$20; twohorse spring wagon, \$15. \$21 STANFORD
-AVE. Tel. Black 2056.

AVE. Tel. Black 2096.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST RUBERtired trap in the city, together with good
horse and harness; unless you want a handsome turnout don't answer. Address G, bx

37. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINEST PENS

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SMALL MULES,
horses, PLAZA FEED YARD.

18.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINEST PENS

STATEMENT BLOCK LARGEBRAS II DAY

19.

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1 fine cockerel. 846 E. 21ST ST.

18.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM
thoroughbred S. C. Brown and White Legthorns at 1418 MAGNOLIA AVE.

18.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SMALL MULES,
horses, PLAZA FEED YARD. J. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINEST PENS Full Leshorns, Black Langshans, 81 per setting: White Leshorns. See setting: very less than the setting: White Leshorns. See setting: very near Downey awar.

FOR SALE—I HOT—WATER INCUSATOR Hock and Black Minoria eggs with the setting: White Rock cockerels. C. F. STUART 1289 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—INOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, 81 per setting CORNER OF HOOVER and FRANCIS STS., bet. Eight and Ninth.

FOR SALE—SIX FINE B. P. ROCK PULlets and one cockerel; also one build pupping the property of the property of

justable top; cheap; must sell. Call 809 8, FLOWER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICK-cms, etc., a Newfoundland dog, about 9 months old. 816 GRIFFIN AVE., near Mission road.

FOR SALE—HORSES, WAGONS, BIUdgies and harness, 132/87AR ST. Call today, sies and harness for \$2.5 canpy-top buggy, horse and harness for \$3.5 canpy-top buggy, horse and harness for \$3.5 canpy-top buggy, horse and harness. \$1.25/87AR ST. Call today, por SALE—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S POR SALE—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S POR SALE—CREARD TEAM, HILL, ST. FOR SALE—CREARD TEAM, SO, WORTH POR SALE—CREAP, JERSEY COW, FOUR SALE—HOROUGHBRED WHITE LEG-FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEG-FOR SALE—ARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEG-FOR SA

BOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED LIGHT
Brahma. Buff Rock, Silver-Laced Wyandotte, White Rock and Minorca cockerels,
excelled by any. WILKINS RABBITRY
AND POULTRY YARD, 1701 Vermont ave. 18
FOR SALE—SSO-LB. PONY, LIGHT 105.Y.
pure thoroughbred fowls; blue Andalusians,
pure thoroughbred fowls; blue Andalusians,
statement of the complete of t FOR SALE-COW; % JERSEY: RICH MILK-er. Call Monday, 318 W, 30TH ST. 18 FOR SALE -2 GOOD HORSES. SUITABLE to work or drive. 1439 E. 27TH ST. 18
FOR SALE - THOROUGHBRED COCHIN excs, 13, 50c. 318 CORNWALL ST. 18

count of removal; price \$30. Apply SECOND HOUSE on Compton ave. south of Vermon ave.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH SET. ter dogs, seven months, to trade for Belgian hares. WARNER, Olivenhain, San Diego Co.

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY, DURHAM COWS, and 2 thoroughbred Jersey cows, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey cows, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey cows, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey was, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey was, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey cows, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey cows, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey was, large milkers and 2 thoroughbred Jersey was a large w FOR SALE — 40 HEAD OF FINE DAIRY cows, one or all; time to parties giving good security. O'BRYAN, 440 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG FRESH COW WITH calf. 1001 E. 45TH ST. 15 FOR SALE—A FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cow. 2150 MAPLE AVE. 18 FOR SALE-OR TRADE; A FINE MARE AT 3221 S. MAIN. FOR SALE-EGGS FOR HATCHING; BLACK Minorcas silver-spangled Hamburgs, fine stock. 2644 BUDLONG AVE.; W. Adams car. PHYSICIANS-FOR SALE — 28 HEAD OF FINE WELL-bred horses from one to four years old; some mares with foal. 723-725 BUENA VISTA. 19 marce with foal. 723-725 BUÉNA VISTA. 19
FOR SALE—TWO FRESH JERSEY COWS:
also Durham dairy cow, fresh. L. A. EGG
FARM, 47th st., block east Central ave. 18
THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (SWEdenborgian)—515 E. Ninth; 11 a.m.; Sabbath
school 19:15; pastor, Rev. W. W. Wejsh. 18
FOR SALE—DURHAM. DEVON OR JERSEY
bulls, thoroughbred pigs, reliable Jersey family cows. NILES, 486 E. Washington st.
FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND
spring wagon for 19.0, or trade for Belgian
hares. 1512 E. EIGHTH, call Monday. 18
FOR SALE—SOME ONE CAN OET A BAR-

DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. 3D ST. Hours II to 4. Consult free an experienced doctor of nearly E years practice. Gives doctor of nearly E years practice. Gives the state of the state spring wagon for \$30, or trade for Belgian hares. 1512 E. EIGHTH, call Monday. 18
FOR SALE—SOME ONE CAN GET A BARgain in a good family horse, harness and surrey. HARRY ILES, 1016 Santee gt. 18
FOR SALE—CHEAP: BUFF PEKIN. Cochin, Schright, and game bantams; cutest things on earth. 1725 W. 25TH ST. 18
FOR SALE—LARGE BAY HORSE, SIX years old, safe for lady, with almost new bugsy and harness. 140 E. 27TH. ST. 19
FOR SALE—GOOD, YOUNG BAY MARE, fine traveler, gentle, 110c, bargain. VERNON AND CENTRAL, next to church. 18
FOR SALE—PEKIN DUCK EGGS OF THE Rankin strain; one setting for 75c; also Buff Cochin eggs. 1817 CHERRY ST. 18
FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND pedigreed Belgians; bargain; going East. Corner ADAMS and BUDLONG. 18
FOR SALE—UPEKIN EASTED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs for hatching; best in the city; 1 fine cockerel. 846 E. 21ST ST.
FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM 1031. 19
DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR LAddles before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, STIMSON BLK., 201-202. Hours 10-12, 1-3. 201-202. ROURS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL female diseases and irregularities, and all nervous, and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' superience. 213-214 CURRIER BUILD-ING, 212 W. Third et. DR REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 208-207 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases and diseases of woman and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 8 p.m. Tel. 1277. TREATMENT OF THE SCALP AND FACE A specialty at the VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth st. FOR SALE-YOU CAN GET THE BEST Light Brahma eggs for 5c apiece at 1011 E. 43RD ST. Take Vernon car. MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN, 1000 S. HOPE ST. Prompt relief, female troubles. FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINE THOROUGH.
bred Brown Leghorn hens, only 5c apiece
PARSONS, 2137 Maple ave. 18

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- I IVE STOCK FOR SALE- B ELGIAN HARES-

Miscellaneous.

AN INSTITUTE FOR INSTRUCTION IN SCORING BELGIAN HARES. UNDER THE AUSTICES OF THE AMERICAN BREED-ERS OF BELGIAN HARES. INCORP. RATED. JUDGE IN E. CRAFFRED SERVING AND SERVILL BE FURNISHED A DIPLOMA bearing the signatures of JUDGE CRABTREE AND THE OFFICERS OF THE A. B. B. H. COMPANY. ALSO THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE COMPANY. THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for a limited number of the COMPANY. THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for a limited number of the serving and s The state of the s WAY.

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FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED MINORCA
and Cornish Indian cockreis, steel tested
Pit Game eggs; also thoroughbred Agitated
strain Cornish Indian eggs. 1553 W. 20TH
ST.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED BELGIAN HARES, direct from England; will make special prices this week, commencing Monday, on breeding does, where two or more are purchased, and will breed if desired to my imported bucks as mattill crowded for room, and the state of the state of

FOR SALE-LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS, 13 FOR \$1. LOCK BOX 13, Norwalk, Cal.

DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND TUMOR specialist. 128 S. MAIN, room 17.

CHAMPION—YUKON BOY.

No son of Champion Yukon has made such enviable records as this boy. He is one of the grandest animals alive as a full compart tion to beat him for the AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP. He is sound and healthy, possessing no aliment whatever, and no does where there is any question as to the health-fulness of the animal, will be allowed to receive his service.

Your does can be in my rabbitry two hours after you place them in shipping compartment, and I shall treat all the same as I treat my own, and they will meet no bad company, as I have not on my place an animal that is in any way suffering from any warned, contagious or otherwise. If you wand that is in any way suffering from any warned to. Champion Yukon Boy, 320.

My second prize buck Wellington Wells, 25. Some choice breeding does for sale, 315 and 320 each. Address L. D. HADLEY, Lumanda Park, Cal. Lock box 143.

312 Currier Bldg. CALIFORNIA BELGIAN HARE CO.

DUPLICATED,

All stock guaranteed to be accurate representatives of the best blood in existance.

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE. HAVE YOU HEARD THE RUMOR

PRINCE ALBERT

is all right, and his young are grand and will make prize winners; fee \$10. MERILL'S RABBITRY. 1220 Georgia st., opp. Traction powerhouse. FARSONS, 2117 Maple ave.

15

FOR SALE—3 MICCH COWS, ONE 2-YEARold heifer, one yearling heifer. Address 711

CERES AVE. I. Spodgrass.

18

GARRISON. C A RC E R AND TUMOR
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BR. MAIN, room 17.

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119

GEORGIA SI., opp. Traction powerhouse.
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free city or State map.

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GRANISON. C A RC E R AND TUMOR
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FOR SALE—3 MICCH COWS, ONE 2-YEAR18

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NO SNUFFLES.

18 and 29 W. Citrus ave.

18 AST LAKE RABBITRY-PURITAN AT
atud (acore 94%;) prize winner at the late
show, every exhibit shown by us received a
prize; we have concluded to make a cut in
prices on all our stock; every animal in our
rabbitry is for sale, 499 to select from, 13
distinct strains, such as Puritan, Lord Eritain, Sir Styles, Klondyke Nueged, Brittin
Sovereign, Yukon, Lord Liverpool, etc. str.
Puritan youngsters for sale; you can set
grand, both in color and shape.

Matured does for sale from \$6 up; come
and see that grand, buck Puritan, 13 champlons at his back; his ancestors prize winners at the Crystal Palace and elsewhere;
he is one of the grandest bucks ever bred,
and is the peer of them all; open Sunday-;
visitors welcomed. 180 East Main st., Opposite East Lake Park. Tel. Alta 555. 18

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DENVER RABEITRY—
1015 DENVER AVE.

Breeders and shippers of
bandard and heavy weight
BELGIAN HARES.
At stud, the great and only
TEDDY ROOSEVELT,
winner of first prize for heavy weights at
the recent Los Angeles Belgian Hare Exposition.

ARE BARGAIN—
WELVE STRONG HEALTHY. WELLMORPER HAT WE WILL SELL RIGHT.

TRY ONE OF OUR CAPONIZED BREED.
NO DOES AND A FINE LOT OF YOUNG.
STEPS THAT WE WILL SELL RIGHT.

TRY ONE OF OUR CAPONIZED BUCKS
FOR THE FINEST MEAT YOU HAVE
EVER EATEN; CHEAFER AND DELICIOUS THAN
THE FINEST CHICKEN.

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE.
WESTLAKE RABBITRY.
WESTLAKE RABBITRY.
WE SHIP EVERYWHERE.

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE

tiful feet; price lib; section of "Lord Britain."

BRITAIN BOY," SCORE 94.

FEE 110.

DEXTER, THAT CELEBRATED BUCK, has changed his home since the exhibition and is at stud at DEXTER.

DESTER, THAT CELEBRATED BUCK, has changed his home since the exhibition and is at stud at DEXTER.

DESTER STATE OF THE STATE OF

115. RELIABLE RABBITTY, 194 Lake at W. W. Ninth-st. ear.
W. Ninth-st. ear.
WE FIND THAT PRICES TALK: THE past week we have supplied many breeders, and those just starting in the business with choice high-grade pedigreed Beigians, at prices that the little late of the la

Crocker et.

PARHODA BOY! FASHODA BOY! FASHODA
BOY! The latest arriva: from England. This
crockerjack buck, Fashoda Boy, is by Champion Fashoda, out of Powell's champion doe.
Come and see him. As red as a fox. This
buck is from champions on both sides. For
short time will give limited number of servlees at \$10. Don't fail to get a booking on
Trinidad acknowledged by everybody as the
reddent acknowledged by the complete of free. TOM HROWN, 300 w. Jefferson st. 18
FOR SALK.—WALL-ST. RABBITRY—
My entire stock of Belgian hares, consisting of about 30 breeding does, 8 nurse does, several fine bucks and 190 youngsters; several good does with litters; young stock from 31 up; the beautiful red does Lady Helen Rive, score 59%; also the well-known bucks Duke of Yord, Lord Derby, acore 20; Climax, score 593, I mean business and will sell cheap, 416 WALL ST.

cheap, 416 WALL ST.

WE HAVE A LOT OF FINELY PEDIGREED does, bred to two of the best bucks in the city; some with litters, others due in a few days; will give some one an awful big bargain in the lot, or sell separately away down; these are neither gray, lop-eared nor white-toed, and will bear inspection; have also toed, and will bear inspection; have also finely marked 6-weeks youngsters, bucks 11.00, does 32.50, and lot of blacks. ISST 84.N-TEE ST.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE IST PRIZE highest-seoring buck. Duke of Edinbore, England 11.00 to 11.00 to

BELGIAN HARES-

Miscellancess.

GUINEA GOLD RABBITRY—

NO. 118 WEST STH ST.,

Headed by Excelsior, Jr.

This prince of bucks was selected for us by Mr. W. C. Harris, personally, while in Engiand. He is by Champion Excelsion from the sterling qualities and fine points of the best blood abroad.

Your pens of fancy stocks are not complete without this strain at the exceptionally low price of E; bookings are being rapidly taken. Britain Chief, positively the finest shaped domestic buck in the city; service \$2.50.

"The finest high-scoring buck in America!"
Will serve a few good does at \$10 each; 3
does for \$23.
EXPRESS PAID BOTH WAYS.

POR SALE—

EUREKA

We have the finest

terms given on application. Correspondence solicited.

J. F. GREENOUGH.

The ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT KIND OF stock you desire to purchase to put in your rabbitry; as to where you should go to secure them. But if you are looking for day and car lacing, if that is the kind you like to see in your rabbitry when you get up in the morning, and if that is the kind you like to see in your rabbitry when you get up in the morning, and if that is the kind you like to show your customers, and if your experience so far in the business has taught you that that is the kind that brings fine prices, that pays the best, and if you are looking for any thing that fills the above bill, all imported or from the imported, where you can have your choice in a large number young and old bucks and does, then go to the LONDON RABBITRY, 15: W. Sth., Service, 115.

AT STUD

RED GAUNTLET, Imported,
Winner of first price in Class C at the great show Feb. 8, 3, 10, score 94%.
Service, 116.
After March 10, \$25.
Book for these bucks at once, as dates are all taken for some time.

RED GAUNTLET RABBITRY, 135.

Winner of first price in Class C at the great show Feb. 8, 20, score 94%.
Service, 116.
RED GAUNTLET, Imported,
Winner of first price in Class C at the great show Feb. 8, 20, score 94%.
Service, 116.
RED GAUNTLET, Imported, Impo

POR SALE-BELGIAN RA Britons 7 weeks at 1 hatch for 85 must make N. EAST LAKE AVE.

DAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900 BELGIAN

Liners.

IAN HARES

HARES FOR SALE AT ES

LE-AT THE MODEL RABBITHY, mont ave., 4 fine does bred to Borince, 415 each; also il does bred to me young buck Buke of Edinbure; pirase imported buck; take Traction reity care.

2.—Two GOOD DOES WITH TEN

HALLOCK, 1828 S. Los Angetes et 18

ALE—TWO FINE LORD BRITAIN
one with Lord Lurean young, cheep.
BPRING ST., open Sunday morning. IS
ALE—TWO FINE, LARGE BELGIAN
two mosths old, his-grade stock, if taken accessed to the stock, if taken accessed to the stock of taken accessed to t

LE. FOF Sale.

LE. SINE HIGHLY PEDIGREED book Fine Highly Pedigree Double of the Highly Pedigree

Por Sale Virse Does.

ALE FRESH NURSE DOES KINto Bith; but Cochin roesters.

CURSIONS—

ith Dates and Departures.

PS - TÜBGÖN PERSONALLY - CONexcursions, via "Scenie Reute" (Rie
Western and Denver and Rio Grand
Western and Denver and Rio Grand Western and Denver and Rico Grands
leave Loe Angeles every Monday, via
Southern Reference overy Monday, via
Lowest rates, Comes, Ille W. SECT. (Wilcox Block).
AGE in In MAGAZINE AND GET A
or State map.

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WANTED—X igreed, Very cheup. Add ton ave.

BELG MININ

JAMES IRVI and assayers tablishment in mill and me old gold and Inspect our p tation for pr before going All work s quarts specii 123 N. MAIN

FOR SALE-ers engine of little; must TIMES OFFI

LEW R. AUE er. 115 W. F

GIAN HARES

to FINE RUFUS AND YUKON bernis bred and unbred; special se lot; also 6 Rochdale bucks, 1943

Call after a some of the finest call after a seasy, 1948 S. HILL. 23

(28 - RED ROVER. SOLOMAN, SIR and Butter at the solon one bred and hear seasy. 32

IN FOR CULLS, R. AND UP, TOUNG and styles it heavy for, bred; and solon of the seasy of the o

ESH NURSE DOES, NO. 81

25 NONTH-OLD HEAVY.

See: one pedigreed doe with

HIGHLY PEDIGREES
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His winnings are:
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Harmylon Dash, winner of Challence medical for his age.
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PASHODA, JR., RABBITRY,
18
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Edinbore Prince, imported, grandson of Champion Edinbore, out of dee by Duke of York and a fine specimen; service if for next 80 days; this is royal blood to have in your harven; parties purchasing does from the prince of the

We still have the great and best Flemish Clants in the city, dreed your does to these bucks and get heavy weight stock. W. A. ALER, 85 W. 18th st.

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per cent. on first-class real estate. WEST.
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mortgage loans, and other safe investments,
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acres in bearing trees; 28 acres farming and
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WANTED—500 PROM PRIVATE PARTY ON The forms are all the moreover cost in the discharged is denish. Become we cost in the discharged is denish. Become we cost in the discharged is denish. Become we cost in the term of the loan can be changed to sait the borrower. He can make large or analy payments, as he desires.

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Tit Le instrance and the result and school warrants, personal notes, without incorporated, loan their own money on all kinds of collateral security, county and school warrants, personal notes, without removal; also first-mortgage loans op real estate; principles of the business entirance, room 313; gentlemen's entrance. He filmson Block. Corner of the result at lower rates of interest than others charge on all kinds of personal groperty, planos, furniture, life insurance or collaterals or and the result of the resu

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OST, STRAYED-

H. 104, 534,665, 546,982
Crossent, 562,603, 170,558, 555,833, 548,038, 42,290.
Columbia, 520, 1811, 11,880.
Rambler, 7365, 18,912, 82,073.
Thistle, 25,453, 18, 230, 25,563.
Tribune, 47,475, 7353.
Victor, B27,742, B22,893.
Stearns, 5605.
Mercury, 10.
Heldredge, 159,518.
Featherstone, 703.
Hoffman, 21,897.
Relay, 1788B.
CHAS J. GEORGE & CO., 18
EMPERAYED — MONDAY NIGHT, 13TH INST.
from pasture on Temple road, one large black horse and roan mare; halters on same. Finder blacks or crum to BELLEVUE LIVERY BARN, Sixth and Figureoa sts.
LOST—MALTESE CAT, FEB, 5TH., FROM

please return to Bell-Levue Livery
Barth Complete to Bell-Levue Livery
Barth Rob Millinery. If the party who has been complete to the property of the party who has been complete to the property of the party who has been complete to the property of the party who has been complete to the party has been complete to

WAY.

LOST-RETWEEN NATICK HOUSE AND
Coulter's store, gold plated sword pin; return to 130 E. SECOND ST. and receive reward.

LOST — SATURDAY MORNING. FEB. 17.
while driving, black overcoat. Please return
to \$37 S. OLIVE ST., receive liberal reward.

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STRAYED—FROM 631 W. FIFTH ST., TEN days ago, fixy Terrier; scar on left lower evelid; short tail; reward for return. 18

STRAYED—FROM BARN OF C. O. ROSEY, N. Euclid are, Pasadena, light sorrel white-faced horse, harnessed. 18

FOUND—BROWN HORRE AND ONE ROAN mare, Feb. 13. E. H. LAUGHLIN, Inglewood. 19 FOUND—CAME TO 420 BIXEL ST., WEDNES-day, a Beigian buck. Owner please apply. 18 FOUND—SAM, THE HORSE CLIPPER, 120 BROADWAY. Electric machines, \$1 cash, 20

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right, address SREEDER, F, box 59, Times office.

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WANTED—THE HORSE TO DRIVE
for its keep: will buy if satisfactory, Address Is belongs to play in public in 3 months; 50c per
legen. Miss. A. A. WAITE, 1079, S. Bronds, 18

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colly or Newfounding preferred. Address
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WANTED-TO BUY GOOD SADDLE HORSE must be cheap. GRAND VIEW STABLES, 739 Grand View ave.

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also part of house for family; rates reasonable, 48 W. FOURTH ST.

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rooms, 18 and 18 month. 409 S. ROPE. 19

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sink, ma stove, on long veranda, 12; also
nice, large room well furnished, in dorme
story, lift, bath parlor, piano, lovely flower
and grounds. CI S. MAIN. story, #; bath, parior, piano, loyely flowers and greends. EI & MAIN.

18
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Girl's Collegiate School, Paris and Europe in 1900. For all particulars address MISS A. B. ORTON, Classical School for Girls, Pasadena.

COUNTRY'S HENS SPOIL A HUGE SHELL GAME.

CHICAGO'S STORAGE MEN'S EGG CORNERS NIPPED.

Millions of Eggs, Enough to Give Every Man, Woman and Child in the Country a Square Meal, on Ice in the Windy City-Thousands of Dollars Lost in the Attempt to Corner. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO Feb. 17.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago's cold storage ware-house men hold enough eggs today to give every man, woman and child in the United States a square meal tomor-row. In an attempt to corner the egg market of the nation against an anticipated winter scarcity, they own today 252,000,000 eggs. The corner is a failure because of a conspiracy of the weather man and the heas of the country. For the first sixty days of the winter the weather men kept shoving up the mercury, and the down eggs. Hence the surface of the surface

warehouse men see some hope of re-couping some of their losses. Eggs took an upward jump of 2 cents per dozen Monday morning. The cold snap and snow have saved the declining market, and have given cold storage firms some slight comfort. They have lost thousands of dollars this winter owing to mildness of the weather and the manner in which the simple hen has kept on laying, and thus have made

snow and cold weather will elevate these figures materially at a time when these figures materially at a time when Chicago is handling more eggs than any city in the world. During the last thirty days there have been 700,000 cases of eggs in Chicago, a supply unprecedented in the history of any city. A case of eggs contains twenty dozen, or 360 eggs, while 700,000 cases would represent 252,000,000, or if the population of the United States is 80,000,000, three eggs and a fraction for every human being in this country.

WESTERN BALL CIRCUIT MAY GO.

—(A. P. DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—In response to the demands from Philadelphia, asking him if he was willing to go on with the American Association, despite the fact that John J. McGraw has quit.

George D. Schaffer, at the house of the American Association Club here, telegraphed Francis D. Richter, who

[SPORTING RECORD.] KID MEANS BUSINESS delphia:
"I can land ;
ing at St. Loui

M'COY POSTS FORFEIT TO BIND MATCH WITH SHARKEY.

Fom O'Rourke, Manager for the Irishman, Says He Will Cover the Money. Pleased at the Prospect of

illiam Brady Has Not Yet Affixed His Signature to the Jeffries-Corbett Agreement, but Will Probably Sign Later.

Terry McGovern and Eddie Santry Matched for a Twenty-five-round Go Before the Broadway Athletic Club-Races.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Kid McCoy today posted \$1000 forfeit to bind a match with Tom Sharkey, and Tom O'Rourke, manager for the Irishman, announced that he would cover it on Wednesday night. O'Rourke and Sharkey were leaving for Detroit, where the latter boxes with Jim Jeffords on Menday night and simply did not have time to cover McCoy's money. Both the manage and fighter say that they are pleased a ALLEGED STAT generally understood that the fight

his signature to the agreement to nave a meeting between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett to take place before the Seaside Athletic Club s. Coney Island. It is blieved, however, that he will sign letter.

of the Islands

Fit for Self-

Puerto Rico and

sign later.

The Broadway Athletic Club has signed Terry McGovern and Eddie Santry for twenty-five rounds on April 6. They must weigh 122. NEW YORK FOL

GEYSER WINS HANDICAP.

BEATS ZOROASTER BY A NECK. 

left. No others.

Mile and a sixteenth, \$1000 handicap:
Geyser, 121 (Spencer.) 11 to 10, won;
Zoroaster, 115 (Henry.) 7 to 5, second:
Advance Guard, 104 (Bullman.) coupled
Zoroaster, third; time 1:47%. Dr.
Sheppard and Malay also ran.
Five and a half furlongs: Peace, 105
(Henry.) 9 to 5, won; Afghan, 111
(Spencer.) 10 to 1, second; Merry Boy,
111 (Buchanan,) 9 to 1, third; time 1:07.
St. Cuthbert, Matt Hogan and Gold
Baron also ran.
Six furlongs: Hard Knot, 109 (Hennessey.) 3 to 1, won, Mocorito, 105

nessey,) 3 to 1, won, Mocorito, 105 (Bullman,) 1 to 2, second; Morinel, 105 (Jenkins, 12 to 1, third; time 1:14. Sal-lie Goodwin, Polka and Muscalado also

Ile Goodwin, Polka and Muscalado also ran.

FOR INTEREST OF TURF.

EVELLYN BAYARD IS BARRED.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.—In the case of F. C. Moshier & Co., which was suspended, pending an investigation of the running of the mare Evelyn Layard, the stewards have decided that while there is no evidence of criminality, the best interests of the turf would be served by the refusal of the mare's entry for the remainder of the more's policy for the mare's entry for the remainder of the more's policy for the mare's entry for the remainder of the more of criminality, the best interests of the turf would be served by the refusal of the more's policy for the mare's entry for the remainder of the mare's entry for the remainder of the more's policy for the mare Eveliance of criminality. "The President is used to committee its to deal with kets for Americans, "The President is used to committee its to deal with kets for Americans, "The President is used to committee its to deal with kets for Americans, "The President is used to form an all toes of committee its to deal with kets for Americans, "The President is used to form an all weeps an all toes are all those search—all those search—all those constitution guard. "But the main destruction of the tent is to deal with kets for Americans warranties and "The President is used for the mare Eveliant is too be always an always an always and the tent is to deal with kets for Americans warranties. The looks forwarranties by expansion. The looks forwarranties by expansion of the mare Eveliant is too be always and the search—all those search—all those search—all those search—all those search

1:17%.
Steeplechase, short course: Al Ma Reeves won, Coronatus second, Jack at Hayes third; time 3:41.
De Stot handicap, seven furlongs: Andes won, Dr. Walmsley second, Eva Rice third; time 1:30%.
Mile and three-eighths, selling: Monongah won, Elkin second, Goose Liver third; time 2:25%.
Six and a haif furlongs, selling: Little Billy won, Prince Real second, Grandeur third; time 1:25%.

VARDON IS WINNER.

ENGLISH GOLFER WINS OUT. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.,) Feb. 17.-Harry Vardon, golf champion of England, won for himself today the title of champion of the world by defeating William Smith, the American cham-pion, by two up and one to play in a thirty-six-hole match. Vardon also broke the professional eighteen-hole kept on laying, and thus have made the fresh article plentiful in this mar-ket.

Prices for fresh eggs have ranged from 13 to 15 cents, and for cold stor-age eggs, 8 to 9 cents. The continued

FOUR CLUBS LANDED.

can do as well, City News-Markets.

XTR YEAR,

NEW YORK, fury of a bilinard storm of the wint New York today, northeast blowing thirty-five miles a snow about in the About ten inches h Great was the because of the all inshore wind. The in this port today Discoun

BUSINESS SHEET,

Patent Me

Present List 75c 66° Swamp Root, 75c 66e

Swamp Root, 40c 35c Peruna. 80c 70c S.S. Swift's Specific, 75c 65c S.S.S., Swift's Specific, \$1.40 1.22 Ayer's Hair Vigor, 75c 66c Hay's Hair Health, 40c 35c Castoria, less 1234 per cent ..... 25c 22c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c 35c 

Cut-Rate Dru

Syrup Figs, 40c 35c

Corner Spring and T

Don't blame you



Avery Cv Agents all over the State. State Agents,

ALFALFA WHEAT BARLEY

Ton or Carload at V We Ship Every

A. HAY STORAG Third and Central Ave. Tele

Type, New We are now splendidly equipped to do

rt notice and at reasonable prices. If you are in need of cards, billheads, oks, ledgers, cash books, or in fact books, p description, telephone or drop us a pos

THE TIMES JOB Main 433. 110-1121 North Broad



Williamson Bro

MUSINESS SHEET, City News-Markets.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

INFO UR PARTS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

121%

# Discount Sale

## Patent Medicines.

For one week this store offers to the drug buyers of Southern California the lowest prices ever offered on Patent Medicines.

Present List	Present List
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 75c 66c less 12% per cent	Rubifoam, 20c 17c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 75c 66c	Lyon's Tooth Powder, 20c 17c
Swamp Root, 75c 66c	Cuticura Boap, 20c 18c
Swamp Root, 40c 35c	Packer's Tar Soap. 20c 18c
Peruns. 80c 70c	Pierce's Fav. Prescription 75c 65c less 123 per cent
SSS, Swift's Specific, 75c 65c	Pierce's Discovery, 75c 65c
\$5.5, Swift's Specific, \$1.40 1.22	Pinkham's Compound, 75c 66c less 1214 per cent
Paine's Celery Comp. 75c 66c	Scott's Emulsion, 75c 66c
Ayer's Hair Vigor, 75c 66c	Fellows' Syrup. \$1.25 1.10
Hay's Hair Health, 40c 35c	Abbey's Salts, 20c 18c
Cestoria. 25c 22c	Abbey's Salts, 40c 35c
Shart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c 35c	Bromo Selizer, 20c 18c
Shart's Dyspepsia Tablets 85c 74c	less 121/2 per cent
Bernitage Whisky, 75c 66c	Listerine, less 1236 per cent
Symp Figs. 40c 35c	Carter's Liver Pills, 15c 13c

# THOMAS DRUG CO.,

Cut-Rate Druggists,

orner Spring and Temple Streets.

Don't blame you for wanting



Everyone in California wants one, and they are getting them. Had to telegraph yesterday for another car to fill our orders. We will sell 3,000 this year, counting the one you want.

PRICE \$35 and \$40.

Avery Cyclery, ma ali over the State. State Agents, 408 & 410 S. Broadway.

## ALFALFA WHEAT BARLEY

Ton or Carload at Wholesale Prices. We Ship Everywhere.

HAY STORAGE COMPANY, Third and Central Ave. Telephone M 1596.

AT LOGGERHEADS.

No Heirs, Asks the County Treasurer for His Son's Meager

lations for the Uniform Adsion of Pupils to Various

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

OUNCIL MAY ORDER A THIRTY PER CENT. CUT.

REDUCED WATER RATES.

A Majority Said to Be in Favor of Such a Move as the Best Way to Obtain for the Citizens the Advan-

A majority in the City Council has practically decided to make the water rate for the council glacel year 20 per cent. lower than the rate for several years past. For several days the members of the Council have been caucusing on the proposition, and last night it was stated that a majority had tacity agreed on the 30 per cent. cut. Some of the members wished to have the rate cut squarely in half, while some opposed any cut whatever. As a compronise, the reduction mentioned has been agreed upon, and it is understood that the decision reached will be a compronise, the reduction mentioned has been agreed upon, and it is understood that the decision reached will be a compronise, the reduction mentioned has been agreed upon, and it is understood that the decision reached will be a compronise, the reduction mentioned has been agreed upon, and it is understood that the decision reached will be a compronise, the reduction mentioned has been agreed upon, and it is understood that the decision reached will be a reached a strength of the control of the council that with a strength of the council that the decision reached will be a reached that the decision reached will be a reached the reached that the decision reached will be a reached the reached that the decision reached will be a reached that the decision of the reached will be a reached that the decision reached will be a reached that the reached that the decision reached will be a rea

the rate cut squarely in half, while some opposed any cut whatever. As a compromise, the reduction mentioned has been agreed upon, and it is understood that the decision reached will be final, upless some very good reasons are advanced to show the Council that such a change in the rate would mean serious pecuniary loss to the Los Angeles City Water Company.

This action, if taken, will be in the nature of a turning or flanking movement on the part of the Council. Thus far the water company has succeeded by means of litigation in defeating the proposed municipal ownership of the waterworks, for which the people voted by such an overwhelming majority on August 23, 1899. The company has refused to accept the award of the arbitrators as final, and conclusive, and has maintained that the plant is worth far more than the \$1,183,000 adjudged by Kays, Mendell and Healy. The water bonds have also been tied up in an endless chain of litigation, so that the city has been unable to make the center of the amount, and the efforts to extricate the bonds by means of mandamus proceedings bid fair to consume some time. The water company for an increase in the water rome pany has been playing the cards, and playing fast and loose; now the Council shall each year fix the water rate on a basis that will pay the operating expenses of the company, and yield a fair interest on the investment. For this purpose each company is required to present in January a statement of the propose and the stablishment of the council stablishment of stand by it and refuse to pay more, any attempt to enforce the old rate might occasion an uprising with which the water company could not cope.

Any such action must necessarily well and to cope.

Any such action must necessarily the future movements of the Council on this matter will be earlied to present the such as a company to the council on the rate. Further litigation in the rate. Further litigation in doubt enter. The use in the rate. Further litigation in the rate. Further litigation in the rate. F

various items of expense included in the report. Secretary S. H. Mott was present with an attorney, and stated that he represented the water company. The information was elicited from him that the company believed that all necessary data had been furnished the city for a full understanding of the situation, and that no more would be forthcoming. The company had stated what it saw fit, and if the clity was not satisfied with that, the Council might as well drop the discussion, and leave the rates as they were. Few, if any, of the Councilmen believed that the representatives of the company would or could make an intelligent explanation of the report submitted, but when, in addition to their refusal to make any sort of an explanation, they insisted on the necessity of raising the rates for the coming year, some of the Councilmen were not at all pleased. The revenue of the water company is supposed to be upward of half a million dollars a year, and the advisability of increasing that sum did not appeal to the Councilmen the same light as it did to the water company's representatives. A movement was quietly set on foot to secure

upward of half a million dollars a year, and the advisability of increasing that sum did not appeal to the Councilment in the same light as it did to the water company's representatives. A move ment was quietly set embers of the council to agree to a reduction in the same light as the council to agree to a reduction in the rate, and last night two prominent members of the Council stated that the necessary number had been secured, and there was a possibility of such action being unanimously taken by the Council. One member, in speaking of the matter, said:

The ecopy of nearly 8 to 1 for municipal ownership of the water plant. This Council stands pledged to execute that verdict as soon as possible. Litigation of one kind and another has thus far delayed the consummation of the plans of the Council, and the legal transfer of the water company's property to the city from municipal ownership will be no direct benefit to the city from municipal ownership will of the council of the plant in the way or municipal ownership will of the council of the plant in the way or municipal ownership will of the council of the plant in the way or municipal ownership will of the council of the plant in the way or municipal ownership will not be safely counted on to keep the rate down to bed rock.

"Now if this Council reduces the rate 30 per cent. the benefits that would could to the city from municipal ownership will, partially at least, be attained, and we will have discharged out duty to the people. I makes ivery little difference to the rate 30 per cent. The heading has been an aburdity on its face. No one company owns the water plant so long any dividend expended \$11,000 more than it received last year. The Cryatial Springs Water Company, as everyone knows, is practically identically identically the propose of the city and propose of the council of the plant. The financial statement submittee the water company without declaring any dividend expended \$11,000 more than it received last year. The Cryatial Springs Water Company, a

Type, New Presses

It is now splendidly equipped to do all classes of job printing at the game and a state of the sparse and t

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.] HEIR TURNS UP IN SWEDEN.

SON'S ESTATE.

Entitled to the Property Left by His Son, Edward M. West, a Suicide, Whose Estate the Public Adminis trator Turned Over to the County.

REGULATIONS FOR ADMISSION. In order to secure uniformity in the manner of the admission of pupils to the various high schools in Los file a more serious complaint. Angeles county, the County Board of Education at its meeting yesterday was released on \$25 cash bail.

Capt. D. R. Burnham. The Burni are prominent Pasadena people. long ago Mrs. Burnham had her band examined on a charge of insa but he was declared to be sane. So quently she charged him with bat but the jury before which the was tried disagreed. Now Mrs. I

PRICE 5 CENT

### CLUBS OF WOMEN.

LOS ANGELES EBELL

## THEIR INFLUENCE FELT TEN

[New York Times:] When the Paris went ashore on the Manacles it was offered as a first excuse that the iron in the dreaded rocks had deranged her compasses. Later another and the real reason for the disaster was learned.

But the Danish Island of Bornholm, in the Baltic Sea, is so magnetic as to be a danger to navigation. The believed schools may pupils upon credentials to the county board approval. Such credentials must and allosant and units located in distocated in distoc

an insolvent, to foreclose a \$2780 mortgage.

SENT TO FOLSOM. Henry Johnson, who was convicted of burglary by a jury in Judge Smith's court last Wednesday, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Folsom yesterday. Johnson entered the house of G. F. Talbot on Los Angeles street last month and stole a vest. Talbot is the elevator man who accidentally fell down the outside shaft yesterday and was instantly killed.

DIVORCE SUIT. Olive E. Burnham has begun a divorce suit against

From Tomorrow.

fore we open the new store.

We'll Say Good=bye to

Spring Street One Week

Commencing tomorrow morning, we'll

do some reckless price cutting that will

prove interesting to you. We're not figur-

ing profit now-a-days; we're not ponder-

ing over the loss; we're simply doing

our utmost to sell the entire stock of

shoes, clothing, hats and furnishings be-

Come tomorrow

wonderful values.

JACOBY BROS.,

128 to 138 North Spring St.

345-347-5. SPRING ST.

BET. THIRD & FOURTH STS

\$3.75

**NEWS OF MOMENTOUS IMPORTANCE TO ALL HOUSEKEEPERS** 

### JUSTICE AUSTIN'S COURT.

Thompson, a young woman who e to drink dizzy water and then a spectacle of herself on the either on horseback or in a as a consequence of which she considerable of her time in the

bill-posting business without a license, was fined \$25. An appeal was at once taken to the Superior Court, and the defendant will make an effort to have the ordinance knocked out on account of the provision requiring the filing of a bond of \$500, before the issuance of a license, for the faithful observance of all ordinances which are now or may hereafter be enacted regulating the bill-posting business. This section of the ordinance recently passed by the City Council is copied from an ordinance in force in Rochester, N. Y., regulating the bill-posting business.

T. regulating the bill-posting business.

Mrs. Lizzie Lauterbach was tried on a charge of disturbing the peace, preferred by Hattle Moller, who lives with her mother. Mrs. Annie Tuckenmier, at No. 157 North Anderson street.

Mrs. Lauterbach lives next door to the Moller woman, and bad blood has existed between them for a long time. It was alleged by the complainant that Mrs. Lauterbach threw rocks at the house, broke a door and called the occupants vile names, but the testimony given at the trial showed—the opposite to be the case, and that the complainant and her mother and sister were the aggressors. Mrs. Lauterbach still bore on her person the marks of rocks. Justice Austin dismissed the case without hearing all of the evdence, which C. B. Ladd, Esc., had in reserve for the defense, and gave Miss Moller and Mrs. Tuckenmier a severe reprimand.

Miss Moller and Mrs. Tuckenmler a severe reprimand.

William Lucas, a rancher, tled his horse in front of a restaurant while he and his wife ate dinner. He was arrested for leaving his horse hitched more than twenty minutes, and paid a fine of \$1\$ in the Police Court.

D. B. Loofborough and J. S. English were fined \$1\$ each for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk.

Charley Lucy met Deputy Constable W. H. Cody in the vicinity of Fourth street and Central avenue yesterday, and tried to sell him a Chinese lottery ticket. He will be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

W. H. Cody in the vicinity of Fourth street and Central avenue yesterday, and tried to sell him a Chinese lottery ticket. He will be sentenced at 2:39 a.m. tomorrow.

Harry Merryman, agent of a tobacco company, was fined \$2 for violating the bill-posting ordinance by tacking up signs.

J. M. Rivera and J. Ybarra should have had one more man with them when they drove a band of horses through some of the city streets last Monday. For this oversight they were fined \$1 each yesterday.

Another burglary complaint has been filed against Albert Dixon and Frank Blair. They were arraigned yesterday morning on a charge of burglarizing the house of J. L. Lawson, No. 2425, South Flower street, on the night of the 9th lnst. Their preliminary examination on this charge is set for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

STERLING sliver triendship heart for \$2 plans.

He Draws Aside the Veil and Peers Into the Mysterious Beyond.



Today the Acknowl. edged Peer of His



107 North Spring St.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND . NUMEROUS WINTER GUESTS.

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island,) winter resort seems to be as thoroughly established among the eastern torrists as it is among our own people as a summer resort. The experiment of running the big steamer for the winter travel, which had not present all these travels have reven a great viously been tried, has proven a great success, the daily passenger lists hav-ing averaged nearly one hundred since the Hermosa was put in commission on the 1st of February.

SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES.

C. B. Parker, the taxidermist, has shipped a lot of mounted fishes, goat heads, etc., embracing nearly all the animal products of the island to be placed on exhibition at the Los Angeles

Mrs. A. S. Barton, Winnipeg; Miss torty-eight fish, which included white-fish grad T. Church, Colorado Springs; N. J. Biddle, Vaucouver; F. J. Wall, Chicago.

Jim Gardner's launch Fortuna caused a ripple of excitement yesterday noon when she came in with eleven fine yellowtail, the first notable catch of the season, the largest fish weighing thirw-two pounds. They were caught in Avalon Bay by J. B. Putnam of Aspen, Colo., and E. E. Ingalis of Leadville.

Thomas A. Evans, a grain broker of San Francisco, caught sixteen whitefish and a sheepshead yesterday.

S. G. Wilkins and A. Ehle of Chicago dropped onto some very fine sport yesterday while out fishing in the launch Nautilus. They lander of the launch Nautilus. They lander of the season of the sea

\$9.25 For this Turkish Couch, full tufted

and fringed, with spring edge, cov-

Office Chairs in great variety. Prices reduced on all.

ered in velours or corduroy.

Curtains

Will buy this solid golden oak, Roll Top Desk. Size of top, Sox 30 in. Has high roll, heavy, Sox 30 in. Gody finished.

\$26.00

\$6.95

For this brass trimmed and enameled iron bed, seven spindies, drop foot; either 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft.

NO. 631 S. MAIN ST., Thursday, February 22, At 2 p.m., containing 40 rooms, will be offer as a whole to the highest bidder. Rent reas-able. Persons wishing to engage in this line business should not full to attend this sale. C. M. STEVENS, Auctionage Office 228 W. Fourth St.

Solid cak tables, with

shelf.
WHITE ENAMELED
DRESSERS AND
CHIFFONIERS IN
GREAT VARIETY.

Squares

LCTS. A few more of the lots in the orkman Park Tract will be sold at private sale today and Monday by

THOS. B. CLARK, 133 South Broadway.

AUCTI

Cal.; lot X, block Na. Orchard tract, Santa THOS. B. CLARK,

FINE FURN On MONDAY, FEBRUAR m., at 130 South Broadway

THOMAS B

438 and 440 SOUTH SPE

Monday, F



Monday, Feb.

NE FURNITURE

HOMAS B. CLAR

are the same in which have close-fithed, when only a small be prepared. Mr. Street revaious-sized buckets akfast, a luncheon or a stranged. The arrangesis as follows: In the bucket is placed desheat, and then the souphangement for a dinner reakfast, the company reve oatmeal and hash, if this kind.
I sare to be delivered in which there will be an long the side of the hight buckets in place, as much as possible the sales from rough pavehanges from rough pave-

KEEP AN EYE YOUR EYES.

each individual eye. Lowest prices.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 235 S. Spring St:

Kyte & Granicher, Proprietor

uring the present year over 10.003 weak, strictured, wast-recks have been curred—over 10.003 men born again to by-fe anew with fresh vigor, full of strength and the coa-sness of restored vitality. Under the influence of this eign solvent Stricture is dissolved and disio dyed in 15 no matter how old, tough or calloused it has become-rom tithe immemorial, cutting and dilating have filled

St. James Association, 223 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio,

# DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

A. D. GERVAIS retires from this firm, and in order to settle the affairs of the partners we are obliged to make a quick and terrible sacrifice of our immense new stock at whatever prices can be realized at a forced sale. Cost will be entirely disregarded-Everything goes, without reserve.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS..... SILK SKIRTS

SILK WAISTS

SATIN WAISTS.....

UNDERSKIRTS

NEW JACKETS.....

SEPARATE SKIRTS GOLF CAPES

PLAIN CAPES.....

BRAIDED CAPES.....

WOOL WAISTS....

WRAPPERS.....

FURS OF ALL KINDS

Sale Opens at 9:30 o'clock on **TUESDAY MORNING** Store closed all day Monday to mark down the stock.

This is absolutely the greatest chance of a life time. Be on hand Tuesday morning. Original and reduced prices marked in plain figures.

# NEW YORK SKIRT CO.

341 South Spring Street

# TRIAL TREATMENTS FREE!

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S APPLIANCES.

you will see what a natural restorer it is and how well it accords with your condition.

It's a sublime blessing to have your pain and weakness driven out by that magnetism which is the mysterious, healing touch of Nature. You take no physic; suffer no torture. SPECIAL IV advice is free. My illustrated book is free. Send for it, or call and get a trial treatment free.

RESTORED HIS STRENGTH.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: I have used your Belt about one month, and it has done wonders for me. As a general invigorator it has no equal, and it is worth to me many times the amount I paid for it. I feel ten years younger than my ag? (19.) and say it all to your wonderful Belt. You may refer any one to me. Yours very truly. ORLANDO SPRAGUE.

WEAK, WASTING, and Despondent, Cured in One Year. Wise Words to Sufferers

Startling Record of "Gran-Solvent." Dissolves Stricture like snow before the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE, contracts and strengthens in 15 days. No drugs to ruin the Stomach, but a direct, local and positive application to the entire Urethral Duct.

GRAN-SOLVENT
IS THE WONDER OF THE CENTURY.

Discovered by the Chemist Fabrinterested the great Scientist a Erdman, who developed it and primary elous action in Urethrai A.



SISTER: READ MY FREEOFFER

From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

OF Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, ad MRS, M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, I have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which spe and effectually cures Leavertra, Green Sickness land Painvil or Irregular Montruation in y ladies. It will cave to anxiety and expense and save your daughter the hamiliation of explain her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county conditions of our delicate female organism. thoroughly agreements are all discussions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly agreements.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box i, Notre Dame, Ind., U.S. A.



Shaving Outfits, Carving Sets, Manicure Goods, Fine Em-

broidery Scissors. Shears. Corkscrews.
Table Knives, Forks and Spoons. Pocket
Knives and Cutlery Specialties.

Ducks and Poultry can only be thoroughly enjoyed when carved
with our new GAME SHEARS. Call
and see them.

Razor and Shear Grinding. LOS ANGELES CUTLERY CO., STEINEN-KIRCHNER CO.



Gas and Electric



Z. L. PARMELEE



K. COWAN, 207-300 WEST



Thistle Bicycles Hold the World's Record... One mile 1:28, rid-den by Iver Law-son; ten-mile rec-ord in 18 minutes and 19 seconds, ridden by Mr. Lacy. Thistle sold by Burke Bros., 458 S. Spring St. Agents Wanted Everywhere.

Coupon for City Readers.

**Rudyard Kipling Book Coupon** 

Good for VOLUME 12, when pre sented at our office with 10 cts. if in paper binding, or 20 cts. in cloth binding. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

DOUBLE OB STOCK Roop this

GET OUR PRICES ON FINE LINENS efore buying. We make a specialty of fur ishing hotels, etc., with linens.

Goodenow, Sheldon Co.,

## STOCKS STILL DULL.

WELLINGTON AND WILSON ARE

WELLINGTON AND WILSON ARE
GOOD PRODUCERS.

One hundred Uncle Sam was sold at
72 cents. 200 Wilson at 70 cents, and
200 Wilson at 65 cents, seller thirty
days, on the oil exchange yesterday.
Bids and offers on other stocks were
as follows: Central, \$1.06 bid and \$1.11
asked; Continental, \$5 cents asked;
Fullerton Consolidated, \$5 cents bid
and \$5 cents asked; Southern Corisolidated, 9 cents bid and 10 cents asked;
Westlake, 70 cents bid, 92 cents seller
thirty days and got 90 cents seller
thirty days asked.

Offerings of petroleum were 1000 barrels at \$1.05 in field.

The Weilington company began
pumping from well No. 13 yesterday.
The well is 375 feet deep and the flow
of oil is strong and free from water.
This company is now pumping from
twelve wells and is producing about
250 barrels daily. Drilling has begun
on well No. 14, and the desricks are up
for wells 15 and 16. Well No. 3 of this
company is the best well that has yet
been encountered and is producing as
much as it did six months ago. The
superintendent estimates that No. 3 is
yielding seventy-five barrels daily.

The Wilson company began pumping
from well No. 10 yesterday and has an
excellent flow of oil. Derricks are up
for wells Nos. 11 and 12.

The Westlake company is now pumping from firteen wells and has two alily.

The Westlake company is now pumping from firteen wells and has two
well No. 10 yesterday and has an
excellent flow of oil. Derricks are up
for this company is one of the best in
the Los Angeles field and is yielding
about one hundred barrels daily.

A number of well-known business
men of this city have secured a longtime lease on a large tract of land near
Fullerton and next week will organise
a company and conclude arrangements for beginning operagions. Their
lease includes more than four thousand
acres. The parties interested are
Thomas Hughes, Councelman C. H.
Toil, George E. Pillsbury, S. McClurc,
D. H. Imler, W. H. Naiswender, Leonard Merrill, W. A. White, E. E. Johnson, Anna J. Johnson and W. G. Baylie.

The Rive

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

PROGRAMME OF THE BLUE AND GRAY CELEBRATION.

The celebration of Washington's birthday, next Thursday, by the Blue and Gray, the third such celebration by that organization, will be on the same scale that has characterized its former observances of the day. The programme has been completed. It includes a parade in the luncheon to the veterans, and exercises at Simpson Auditorium in the afterluncheon to the veterans, and exercises at Simpson Auditorium in the aftermoon. The parade will form at Fourth and Main streets, as soon after 9:30 e'clock as possible, and it is the intention to move the column by 10 c'clock. The line of march will be from Fourth and Main to Eirat street, thence to Spring, south to Third, west to Broadway, south to Sixh, west to Hope, and thence to the auditorium. The women's organizations will form on Sixth street at Central Park, and will join the column as it passes. The formation of the main column will be as follows:

Platon of the main column will be follows:

Platon of police Grand marshal and staff.
Grand Army Drum Corps.

artiett-Logan, Kenesaw and J. H. Godfrey Posts, G.A.R.,
Ex-Confederate veterins.
Soldiers' Home Band.
Soldiers' Home Band.
Soldiers' Home veterans.
Stanton Post, G.A.R.
When the column arrives in front the Auditorium it will be halted at the two divisions will form on ther side of the street. Between them seemenbers of the women's organizations will pass and enter the Auditorium, followed by the veterans. The commo in which the lunchech will be gred being too small to accommodate if the veterans, they will be defined in squads or platons to the soms. The luncheon will be served om moon until 2 p.m., and the fare ill consist of pork and beans and the sual accompaniments.

The exercises at the Auditorium will accompaniments.

exercises at the Auditorium will be a considered by the control of the control

## LOTTERIES RAIDED

A raid on Chinese lottery joints was planned yesterday by Chief of Police Elton and thirteen search warrants were issued. Before they could be served, however, the affair was tipped off to the persons most interested and when th officers awooped down upon the resorts named in the warragts only

place, No. 318 Marchessault street, is the headquarters of the Hoy Kei Company, of which Wong Si Fee is one of the proprietors, and Officer Ben Collins and Detective Hubbard took from it a small safe, a large number of lottery tickets and other appurtenances used in the drawings and other branches of the lottery business.

The Chief of Police is pretty well antisfied as to the source of the information which caused the clasm-like closing up of the places where lottery ticket selling has been conducted openly and he has started a rigid investigation which may result in the discomfiture of the guilty person.

After an Alleged Embezzler.

F. Slutts. Sheriff of Wapello, inty, Iowa, arrived in Los Angeles terday and took into custody. C. A Kern, who was arrested at Carpinda on the 18th inst by Defective ble. McKern is wanted at Ottumwa ra, for the alleged embezzlement of ney from a grocery firm for which was working. It is said that he deted his family and that, when arted, he was engaged to matry a ntura county woman. The Iowa of r will start East today with his oner.

# Buy Oil Stock Now

If you are looking for a safe and practically sure investment, investigate the advantages offered by the Puente Crude Oil Company.

# 874 acres of Proven Oil Land

Our property is the cream of the Puente Oil District and is joining the land of the Puente Oil Company who have upwards of 50 producing wells from which the net income during the past year was \$175,000. The oil strata on which these wells are located can be traced directly through our property and westwardly to the Whittier Oil Fields. The 250 barrel flowing well of the Brea Canyon Oil Company is within one-half mile of our southern line. The Graham & Loftus 300 barrel flowing well lies to the southeast. The well-known Santa Fe and the Columbia Oil Wells lie in the same direction and the Union Oil Company are drilling wells one-half mile south of us. With oil wells on three sides of us and the prevailing surface indications, it is reasonable to suppose that remunerative wells can be had on this property. We now offer for sale a limited amount of stock at

# 10 cents Per Share, Par Value \$1 Each

For the purpose of buying rigs and pursuing developments on this property.

We own this land and have no royalty to pay. The incorporators of this company are conservative business men who have the fullest confidence in this enterprise. This is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor at the same figure that the incorporators of the company have paid for their stock. Although this company has been incorporated only two weeks over 100,000 shares of stock have already been sold to parties living in the vicinity and familiar with this land, without solicitation. Call or write for prospectus, maps, etc.

SPOOR MACKEY, President.

NATIONAL BANK OF POMONA, Treasurer.

Puente Oil Co., Cor. Third and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

# VOTERS--ATTENTION.

Tuesday's issue of THE TIMES will contain the first of a series of articles on AMERICAN PO-LITICAL PARTIES, by Jesse Macy, LL.D., America's leading authority on political science.

The course will be published Tuesdays in THE TIMES' HOME STUDY CIRCLE throughout February, March, April and May.

"It's up to you." Will you take advantage of this singularly valuable and timely opportunity? Only fifteen minutes of your time once a week will be required.

Begin Monday, follow the course to its concluity, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital sion, and you will find yourself weighing the issues | Force, Unnatural Drains, Premature | Weakness, Contracted Allments, Including of the coming Presidential campaign with a new intelligence born of intimate familiarity with the Treated Cases. political history of the nation.

The course will be illustrated with many interesting portraits, maps and diagrams. The outline of topics is as follows:

- The Federalist Party and Its Opposents
- (The same, continued.) Local and State Party Organization.
- 4. National Nominating Machinery.
- (1.) The Congressional Party Caucus National Nominating Machinery.
- (2) The National Convention.
  The Era of Good Feeling.
- 7. The Democratic Party Under Jackson. 8. Origin of the Whig Party.
- 9. Effect of the Mexican War Upon Party Organization.
- 10. Decline of the Whig Party.
- 11. The American, or Know Nothing Party. 12. Origin of the Republican Party.
- 13 Party Organization on Sectional
- 14. The Campaign of 1850. 15. Minor Parties Previous to the Civil War.
- 16. The Fully Organized Party Machine

The complete list of courses to be presented in the HOME STUDY CIRCLE during the Spring Term, which began February 15, is as follows:

American Political Parties. Recent Scientific Discoveries. Twenty Lessons in French Conversation. Golden Ages of Literature. Photography for Amateurs. Biographical Studies for Girls.



# ST. BERNARD

the Laws of California. Stock Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. No Stock Liability.

The land of the St. Bernard Oil Company is located in the great San Fernando Petroleum Mining District, about four miles west of Newhall Station, the Los Angeles County, and adjoins the territory of the Pacific Coast Oil Company, and is in the midst of and lies between its continuously producing wells, yielding enormously profitable results for many years. The wells of the latter company are pumping oil on both sides of the property of the ST. BERNARD OIL COMPANY. An unusual opportunity to buy OIL STOCK in a location of demonstrated and well known merit, owned and worked by oil men of experience. On such reliable investment your cash is as safe as Government bonds, and has the added attractions of large profits with the minimum of risk. Investors are sure of handsome profits in this Newhall District, which produces oil of exceptionally flue quality, being 50 to 60 per cent pure kerosene. The prospects are unsurpassed for large returns. Development work is now in progress, and the stock of this company will jump to par the day oil is struck. Only 80,000 shares of the capital stock are offered to the public at 60 cents—par value \$1.00—which goes into the development of oil and for no other purpose. When the first well is completed no more stock will be sold at that price. This company bought, paid for and owns its own lands, owes no debts, is conservative in management, has standing and compstency.

Samples of oil, mape, reports, etc., can be seen at the office. Call or write

Samples of oil, maps, reports, etc., can be seen at the office.

ST. BERNARD OIL COMPANY,

218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

All Forms of Itching, Scaly Humors Are Instantly Relieved and Speedily Cured by CUTICURA.

ching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years rible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consuited doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded that I would have to go to a cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICUEA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICUEA REMEDIES.

H. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

# DRS. HARRISON & CO.

Strictly Reliable Specialists

Contagious Blood Poison, and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Results of Badly

We positively GUARANTEE to cure PILES, RUPTURE, HYDROCELE and

large and twisted veins found in the left side in one wee

We will examine you, tell you in detail what your disease is, explain our atment, give you full satisfaction in every way, absolutely FREE of charge. Patients can arrange to pay for treatment when cure is effected, or pay Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, cor. Second and Broadway, Los Angel



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There is great satisfaction in purchasing things that have not been assorted and thrown aside by others; two thirds of our fruits and vegetables are grown either by ourselves or especially for us. Hence, our patrons can always rely on first choice with us. Ship Everywhere MOTT MARKET, 131-139 S. Main St.

GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. Telephone Tain 516.

Our Motto: "Full weight; highest quality; lowest prices." 10-lb. can Cottolene......90c 10-ib. can Cotosust .....





"Perfecti Air Mattr

UME 12, in ...

THE TIMES-

RIAL EXPOSITION BOOTH



NDAY, FEBRUARY 18

RUSH TO CALIFORNIA

BOOM IN SIGHT.

"Perfection Air Mattres

os Angeles 330 N. Main St

TARRH,

NDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

AND RUSH TO CALIFORNIA PREDICTED.

Man Who Thinks That the tion of the Micaragua Canal regarate an Era of Pros-

response and these have been quite property in the Pacific Coast the Like Pacific Coast the Like Pacific Coast the Like Pacific Coast the Like Pacific Coast the Control of the Coast the at more remunerative n will indeed begin an era taily eclipse the formerly olden era of '49, and it permanent. Californians, afford to be enthusiastic spect of a speedy construc-important waterway."

ALMOST COMPLETE.

mitmenis due to current business demands, surplus (will be drawn upon materially before spring. Money rates, of course, will be dependent on the extent of these calls, but a market, it is conceded, must follow unless the movements of money are at variance with known facts. Last year at this period the surplus reserves of the banks had already begun to decline and the fall did not stop-fintil in April, when the loss of excess reserves amounted to \$20,000,000. Over a third of this sum has been absorbed in caring for increased, deposits, and the trend of banking now seems to be following closely the same lines."

THE WEEK'S CHANGES.

[A.P. DAY REPORT]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The weekly bank statement (five days in the week) shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, decrease, \$3,834,200; specie, decrease, \$1,294,100; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,294,100; legal tenders, decrease, \$25,231,200; circulation, increase, \$270,600. The banks now hold \$24,015,675 in excess of legal requirements. HAL EXPOSITION BOOTHS BEING STOCKED.

A the Merchants' and ManuAssociation has expended
for the Exposition which opens at
Pavilion tomorrow evening,
os of that organization and
there who are members of it.

Let that by the time the excloses the association will
and between \$3000 and \$4000.

Siden is not intended as a
ling scheme for any indithe Merchants' and ManuAssociation. Every cent

the Merchants' and Manu-association. Every cent for a ticket of admission or indirectly help Los Ar-largose of the show is to fund for the construction of a convention hall where ings may be held and used as a meeting place as and meetings of a na-ter. For years the reed cullding in this city less Angeles came near not seeting of the National association because of the

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

STRICTLY RELIABLE

(Entiry building over Wells-Fargo

# Catarrh Attacks All Internal Organs. Head, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder---Peruna Cures Old Glory

Catarrh Wherever Located.



HON, JOHN V. WRIGHT OF TENNESSEE.

"I have used Peruna in my family and can

"I am thirty-eight years old, a machinist, and have been troubled with my stomach for twenty years. I could not sleep well. My stomach always felt heavy after cating. I was

catarrh of the stomach. Every organ, duct and opening of the body is lined with mucous membrane and is liable to catarrh or inflamma-tion. One man has catarrh of the eyes; another catarrh of the bronchial tubes; another catarrh of the kidneys; another catarrh of the bladder.

"Five years ago I contracted a very bad case of kidney trouble and constipation. I was ex-pected to die by all my friends, but to the sur-prise of all I still live, thanks to Peruna."



After 30 years of success in the treatment of disease by electricity

Cures without using drugs all

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt

I am pleased to be able to offer my famous Electric Belt on 30 days' trial to any one in any part of the

world who is sincere and honest.
All electrodes covered. No burning or blistering. Improved Aug. 15th

last. New and scientific appliances.



# TO ADVANCE AGAIN

There probably never has been in the history of the oil business a more phenomenal sale of the stock of a new company than that of the "Old Glory" since its organization just one month ago. One hundred thousand shares of its stock were subscribed for in ten days. The books were closed at midnight of February 10 in order to catch up with the accumulation of detail work arising from this enormous rush and to enable the directors to figure up the exact condition of the results accomplished before placing another block on the market for public subscription. This has now been done, and the status of the company is approximately as follows:

### Assets.

B20 acres in the famous Panoche tract, leased for 40 years on a royalty of one-eighth? On this is established a complete camp, bunk and cook-houses, barns, blacksmith shop, 72-foot derrick and complete drilling outfit, together with a pumping plant for supplying the camp with water from the water well located 2300 feet from where well No. 1 is being sunk. A full crew of men, headed by one of the most experienced drillers on the Coast, are now at work drilling for oil.

40 acres at Coalings, near the Chanslor & Canfield properties, leased for 40 years on a royalty of one-seventh. On this a complete crew, under the supervision of Capt. B. Frank Hand, consulting engineer for the company, are now erecting the camp houses, derrick, etc. The machinery for this well has been purchased in St. Lénis 'and will be on the grounds the coming week, when well No. 2 will be put in operation.

The following letter was recently received by Dr. Hartman, the compounder of the great atarrh remedy, Peruna.

Rockport, W. Va., July 15, 1899.

Dear Doctor Hartman—I send you this testimonial, prompted by the gratitude of my heart. I can truly say that Fevuna is a great medicine. Before I commenced taking it I had systemic catarrh and was in poor health. Since I have been taking Feruna I feel like a new person. I have a good appetite, sleep well, my foot digests well, and I believe in a short time that I will be entirely well. I heartily recommend Peruna to all teachers and students as a great tonic for the whole system. Yours gratefully.

C. E. DEEM.

fully assert on oath or affirmation that Peruna is one of the finest patent medicines I have ever taken. I feel in every way better than I have for years. You are at liberty to use my name to further the sale of your remedy."

Mr. T. P. Faitz of Silverton, Va., writes th

"The first bottle of Peruna did me more good than all the rost of the medicines I had taken. I used only four bottles and now I am a well

Mrs. Bertha Ferguson, Superintendent Free Dispensary, of Brooklyn, writes the following letter from 136 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

N. Y.:

"It is always a pleasure to speak a good word for an article of merit, and no medicine deserves higher praise as a curativa agent in cases of catarrh in its various forms than Peruna. It is far above anything I have ever known or used in such cases and it therefore has my hortriest endorsement."

Mr. C. K. Crosby, Vale Mill, Tenn., writes

of Wood county. West Virginia.

A book on the different phases and complications of catarrh, written by Dr. Hartman, w

Estimated Value of Leasehold in Panoche Tract. es at \$6 per acre per year for 40 years....

Estimated Value of Leasehold in Coalinga Tract.

## Liabilities.

THE COMPANY DOES NOT OWE A DOLLAR, with the exception of small current bills, payroll, etc., not due, and amounting to less than two hundred dollars. Everything is purchased for Spot Cash and all discounts are taken advantage of for the benefit of the stockholders.

## Only a Glance

At the above statement will unquestionably establish the fact that 'Old Glory' has passed through the indefinite stage, from which all new companies (appealing to the public for investments) must first emerge before they can claim to be On the Road to Success.

# The directors are now about to lease new properties in another large producing district, with a view to having "Old Glory" represented in the various oil belts of the State. Many companies who are developing one little piece of property in one particular location will

Fall by the Wayside

If oil is not struck in their first well. The plans of the "Oid Glory" directors are laid out on broad-gauge lines, resulting from the daily demonstration of the truth in that old adage that it is best not to place All One's Eggs in One Basket.

## In order to purchase additional machinery and to develop these new fields 50,000 shares of the treasury stock are now open to public sub-scription at 20 cents a share. When this has been taken up the price

Advances to 30 Cents. The rush of applications for the last block forces the directors to not set any definite date or hour for the closing of the books—they will close when 50,000 shares have been subscribed for. Positively not one share will be sold after that time at less than 80 cents. The directors, therefore, reserve the right to return all applications received after that time. These 50,000 shares will undoubtedly last but a few days, so these desiring to gat the headily for the coming those desiring to get the benefit of the coming

50 Per Cent. Advance Will do well to get their applications in as quickly as possible. Every dollar invested now should make at least ten if not more when oil is struck. 20 cents a share for dollar sharer, fully paid up and

## Absolutely Non-Assessable

Is a popular and equitable price. The Old Glory Company is developing property right in the heart of the big producing districts of Fresno county, almost entirely surrounded by producing wells. Investors take virtually no risk in going into a company of this kind when stock is offered at one-fifth of its par value.

\$5 buys 25 shares, par value \$25. \$10 buys 50 shares, par value \$50.

\$25 buys 125 shares. par value \$125.

\$50 buys 250 shares, par value \$250. \$100 buys 500 shares, par value \$500. \$200 buys 1000 shares.

par value \$1000.

Prospectus and Maps Free.

# Old Olory Oil Co.,

520-522 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles

OPEN EVERY EVENING

# SNOWFLAKE AND AERATED BREAD

Weaknesses of Men.

I will give \$1000 for any Electr'c Belt superior to mine. With its new scientific suspensory attachment a pleasant current passes through the weakened parts all night. It cures while you sleep such disorders as result from youthful errors or later excesses. 8000 CURES IN 1899. Used by women as well, for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Nervousness, etc. We are the oldest and largest makers of Electric appliances in the world.

Honest Testimony from a Prominent Judge.

CAUTION—The new and improved Dr. Sanden Beit can be had only at my office. Those sold by others are of old date, 20 years ago. Cure yourself and pay me afterwards. My little book, a guide to men, sent free sealed,

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 1191 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. A. T. Sanden—Dear Sir: About a year ogo I bought a Sanden Eicetric Appliance for Rhematism and weakness in the feet and a limmediately commenced to improve and now I can walk with the alertness of my younger days. I have no hesitancy in saying the Sanden Belt is a great restorative. Yours truly,

J. A. ANDERSON, 226 Stimson Block, City.

## Contain All the Elements of Mother Earth

Most of our flour comes from the greatest wheat region of the world-Wisconsin-and is



rich in phosphates. You can readily see and taste the difference between our bread and that of other makes, due to our superior baking facilities, best flour and experienced help. Invalids can easily digest our Aerated Bread, It is made without ferment, hence used in all

hospitals. Our whole wheat meal bread has Bread not touched by hands the most nutriment in the least substance. Try our Snowflake Bread-something new, it is the staff of life.

MEEK BAKING CO., Telephone Main 322.

Retail Store—Tel. Main 1011.

226 W. Fourth Street.

All first-class grocers sell our bread.

Big Reductions

Have been made on every article in the store of Mey-berg Bros. Hereafter everything at private sale

CRYSTAL PALACE, \$43-315 SOUTH SPRING ST. WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damiana Bitters, the great Mexican remedy; gives health and strength to sexual organs. Naber, Air's & Brune. Agents, 3:3 Mar-ter St. S. P. (Send for Circular.)

0 B STOCK Keip this Coupon.

MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM'S QUICK HAIR RESTORER For sale by MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON, 318 S. Spring St., Los Angelca

DOUBLE

C.F. Heinzeman CHAND CHAMIST

Exquisite lace striped dies, The newest, the

rarest fabric for ever

Delicate colorings, decidence in ideas width, 29

Organdies fine silk, with open w

PRIGHTFUL FALL OF A COLORED ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

ty Sheriff Rico into the Court-Elevator—Reached in to Grasp a Support and Pulled the Lever.

Rico and R. Rowland were about to meter the elevator from the first floor. Talbot began to playfully scuffle with Rico and attempted to lift him bodily nto the elevator, the other deputies

into the elevator, the other deputies being aiready in.

Both men were almost inside the door of the elevator. Rico resisted and Taibot reached inside to grasp a support of some kind in order to gain additional force. His hand came into contact with the lever which controls the elevator and it began to ascend rapidly. On feeling the elevator move Rico had the presence of mind to throw himself inward and escaped being crushed between the elevator floor and the upper part of the gate. As it was, the left side of his head and left shoulder were grazed and the cost of his left foot pinched.

As the elevator began to move up Taibot, instead of seeking safety inside, attempted to jump out. His head struck on the upper part of the gate and his body feli outward through the opening. One of his feet caught between the elevator and the upper part of the gate, and for a few seconds he lung suspended, head downward. As

ner Eleventh and Hope streets.
Morning: Organ prelude; (selected.)
anthem, "Break Forth into Joy."
(Barnby.) response, "Teach, its to
Pray;" soprano solo, "Come Unto Me,"
(Messiah.) Miss Jessie Goodwin,
Evening: Evening Song, "The Winds
are Hushed;" duet, "I Waited for the
Lord" (Mendeisonh.) Miss Bewers and
Miss Williams; anthem, "O. Lord, at
Evening Time" (Price.) response, "The
Lord's Prayer."

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner
Washington street and Grand avenue.
Solemn high mass will be celebrated
at 19:30 o'clock. The choir' will 'whider
Haydn's sixteenth mass, in B flat major. The 'Venl Creator' will be sung
by Mra. Schallert, and during the offertory an "Ave Maria," arranged from
"Rodney," will be sung by Mr. J. R.
Weeks.

St. Vincent's choir consists of a quartette and large chorus under the direction of Prof. T. W. Wilde, organist.
The soloists are Miss Knickerbocker,
soprano; Mrs. A. Scott Chapman, contraite; B. S. Stoneman, tenor, and J.
R. Weeks, bass.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner Third
and Hill streets. Morning: Organ, "Andantino" (Hesse;) "Draw Nigh to Me,
Ye Weary" (Lassen-Cornell,) Unitarian
Quartetic response, "Bow Down Thine
Ear" (York;) "How Beautiful on the
Mountains" (O. B. Brown) chant, "The
Lord's Prayer" (York;) offertory, "Fear
Not Ye, Oh, Israel" (Dudley Buck,)
Matthew S. Holmes; postiude, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner.) Mrs. Orr
Harralson, director.

The St. Vivana's Cathedral choir will
render Haydn's third mass in D minor
at 10:30 o'clock this morning, the soloists being Miss Tertilla Elisenmayer, soprano; Miss Lillian Scanlon, contraito;
J. J. Hayes, tenor, and Joseph Scott,
bass. Miss Elsenmeyer will sing the
"Ave Maria" by Bimboni during offertory. Chorus choir: A. J. Stamm
director and organist.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(HURCH, Morning: Organ, "Melody"
(Gullmant; choir, "I sought the Lord"
(Stevenson;) organ, prayer (Callaerts;)
choir, "Praise God in His Holiness"
(Tours.)

Evening: Organ, "The Holy Night"

Evening: Processional, "Christ for the World We Sing" (Bunnett.) "Mag-nificat, Nunc Dimittis in A" (Binnett.) anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sulliyan.) William W. Stephens and choir; hymn, "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby:) offertory anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby:) recessional, "Savior, Breathe An Evening Blessing" (Bortniansky.) IMMANUEL PRESB CHURCH, corner Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ, "Andante con moto" (Schubert;) "Out of the Deep" (Lansing:) "Gloria Patri" (Chant;) response, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" (Shelley:) offertory, "Nearer to Thee" (Pfeiffer,) Miss Winston; organ, "Postlude" (Stark.) Evening: Organ, "Melody" (Guil-

organist.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM (Independent Church of Christ.) Hope street. Morning: Organ (a) "Adaglo" (Mendelsohn.) (b) "Liebeslied" (Henselt.) (c) "Elevation" (Saint Saens.) "The Heavens are Declaring" (Beethoven. Ichoir, Mrs. F. H. Colby, Miss Frieda Koss, Oscar L. Lienau, Edw. Quinian "Abide With Me" (Franz.) solo, offertory, "If With All Your Hearts" (from "Elijah.") Mr. Lienau; organ, "Postlude March" (Merkel.) Frank H. Colby, organist and director.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH-Morning: "Jubilate Deo" (Dudley Buck, Jr.; response, "Prayer" (Angelo Read.) offertory, "Holy Father, Prince Divine" (Angelo Read.) Mrs. Stivers and quartette.

Divine" (Angelo Read,) Mrs. Stivers and quartette.

Evening: "Come Unto Me" (Barnett) offertory, tenor solo, "Awake, My Soul" (Wiegand,) J. Findlay. Mrs. C. G. Stivers, director.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corper, Systemi

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Sixteenth and Hill streets. Morning: Organ, "Adagia in A Flat" (Volckmar:) "Gloria" (Danks.) anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" (Buck.) response (Main:) poprano solo, "O Lord Rebuke Me Not" (Wilkinson.) Miss Roper; organ, "Postlude" (Mendelssohn.) Evening? Organ, "Melody in C" (Silas;) anthem, "Savior When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley;) solo, "Selected; Mr. Crooksanak; offertory, anthem, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid" (Schnecker;) organ, "Postlude" (Rinck.) FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, cor

5362 carloads.

Bargain Aprons. Something that every housekeeper can use. They're not stingy in size, but just as large as aprons come. They're in blue and brown, with pretty borders and are especially

25° to \$1.50

20c Yard

\$1.00 Yd.

Sale of Beaded Belts.

Dress Plaids.

Mail Orders Filled. | CRANDALL, AYLSWORTH & CO. | Mail Orders Filled.

Agate Ware Prices That Defy Competition.

We are the only and original cut raters on first class Agateware goods. We underbuy and undersell. Not a few pieces that nobody wants marked out to catch the unwary—but the entire line at prices no other house ever did or ever will sell at.

Read Over This List and Mark What You Need. Tea and Coffee Pots Agate Ware Square Pans

Allk or Rice Bollers Agate Ware Cups Agate Ware Colandors

Agato Ware Chamber Palls Agate Ware Wash Boller Size No. 7 \$2.25 Size No. 8 \$2.30

Agite Ware Tea Kett'es

Agate Ware Dish Pans

19c Yard

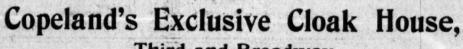
48c Ea.

99c Ea

# COPELAND'S.

Monday for two hours only, choice of any Jacket in the house for \$10.00.

Just to see how many people appreciate a genuine bargain we offer on Monday, for two hours only, from 10 to 12 o'clock, choice of any Jacket in the house for \$10.00, worth up to \$40.00. All new, strictly up-to-date garments. The greatest sacrifice ever made by any house. Remember this sale is for two hours only. Not one Jacket can be purchased after 12 o'clock at this price,



Third and Broadway.



Park Band Concerts. Following is the programme of the concert by the Catalina Island Marine and at Westlake Park at 2 p.m. to-

Cures

**Weak Men** 

Free

Insures Love and Happiness.

(Tours.)

Evening: Organ, "The Holy Night" (Buck;) choir, "Teach Me Thy Way" (Giadstone;) organ, "Canzone," in A minor (Guilmant;) choir, "The Beloved of the Lord" (kingswell.)

THE OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Washington street and Magnolia avenue. Morning: Voluntary, "Come Unto Me" (Thompson;) Miss quest) (Bellstedt;) selection, "The ido"s Eye" (request) (Herbert:) favorites ("You Told Me You Had Money in the Bank," "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You," "A Coonville Barbecue," I'm Livin Easy, "My Josephine") (arr. Kammermeyer:) "Coccanut Dance" (char.) (Herman;) "Southern Patrol" (Voelker.)

HOLLENBECK PARK, 2 o'clock p.m., Southern California Band: March, "Stars and Stripes" (Sousa;) waltz "Marien" (Ellenberg.) selection, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi:) patrol, "The Tramp" (Puerner;) medley, "The Hummer" (Mackie;) overture, "Bandittenstreiche" (Suppe:) selection, "Martha" (Flotows) Operatic Medley (Beyer;) comic march, Mr. Thomas Cat" (Hall;) American overture (Tobani.)

CHURCH, Washington street and Magnolia avenue. Morning: Voluntary, "Come Unto Me" (Thompson:) Miss Alba St. Cyr Bennet, Mrs. Charles P. Squires, M. W. Brown, W. A. Rennie; anthem. "Rock of Ages" (Nelson,) contraito solo and quartette; offertory, violin solo, "Chanson de Berceau" (M. Hauser, Op. 11,) F. T. McLaughlin.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Adams and Figueroa streets. Morning: processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (All Saints;) choral service (Tallis;) "Venite" (Robinson;) "Te Deum" (King Hall;) "Benedictus" (Barnby;) "Gloria Patri" (Fields;) anthem. "As Pants the Hart" (Spohr,) Mrs. H. L. Hyatt and choir; recessional, "Forever With the Lord" (Schumann.)

Evening: processional, "Forever With the Lord" (Schumann.)

Evening: processional, "The Thousand Times Ten Thousand" (Dykes;) choral evensong (Tallis;) "Magnificat" (Smart;) "Nunc Dimittis" (Novello;) "Gloria Patri" (Field;) recessional, "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" (S. Leonard,) W. F. Chase, organist and choirmaster.

Bicycle Races Today. Bicycle Races Today.

At the Velodrome track today Orlando Stevens and Iver Lawson will again meet in a match race. The contestants are in spiendid condition, are riding in good form, and are able to furnish some good entertainment. That the men are divals, has been demonstrated in former meets, a condition that should make the encounter a lively one. The match will be decided in best two in three heats. The first will be a one mile, the second two miles, and the third, if it is necessary to ride it, three miles. There will be eight other events. John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," will arrive from the East today.

Mansion House Fund. British Vice-Consul Mortimer acknowledges receipt of \$12 contributions to the Mansion House fund for the widows and orphans of the British soldiers killed in South Africa. Previously acknowledged, \$628.25, making a total of \$640.25.

One hundred and eighteen carloads of oranges were shipped east, on Friday. This makes a total for the season of



Grow Hair On Bald Heads

PROF. GEO A GARLOW,

Dependable Furniture at a Fair Price.



Carpets

The superior quality of the Hodges fiber carpets and the

sanitary condition in

which they keep the floor recommends

them to all.

We desire to again call your attention to our new line of draperies and hangings in all the latest patterns. With the competent artists in charge of this department we are in a position to fulfill any order and guarantee perfect satisfaction.



## Rugs

We are showing a complete stock of fine and fancy rugs at prices to suit all.



## Fine Linoleums

Our stock of linoleums is one of the largest on the coast and among it may be found all the latest and prettiest patterns.

Matting -- Lace Curtains.

# NILES PEASE

439-441-443 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Trustee's Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALL stock of merchandise consisting of dry good toching, furnishing goods, hats and caps, etc gether with the store fatures appertaint of the store of the stor

Coupon for City Readers.

Rudyard Kipling Book Coupon Good for VOLUME 12, whenpre

sented at our office with 10 cts. if in paper binding, or 20 cts. in cloth binding. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Clip This Coupon Out Today.

COUPON THE TIMES -Feb. 18, 1900.

PORTFOLIO 5. Glimpses of South Africa

In Pence and in War.

CUT out this coupon and bring or send the Subscription Department of The filmes, and get Part 5 of Silmpars of Afficia in Pence and in War.

NOTE—Fatrons calling at office will be supplied upon application, but we cannot guarante to fil mail orders in less than ten days.



y; W. G. Taylor, P Burr, 2008 Orchard A 107 North Spri

DRES

Suit tro

can SAL

MONEY

National .... of California .... and Trust Co... ommerce

BONDS.

BUFFALO WOOLEN

> . The Popular Tailors,

248 S. Bro.

Columbia Ch

DAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1

USINESS.

SALES AT NEW YORK.

Commerce Loan and Trust Co. 25
American Savings .145
reet Savings .50
l. Savings .52
ank of Savings .104
/ Savings Bank .76

BONDS.

seles and Pasadena
c Railway 5s.
cacific Railway 5s.
conio Water Co. 6s. 98
tonio Water Co. 6s. 98
teles Lietric Co. 6s. 40
Electric Co. 6s. 6s. 40
Electric Co. 6s. 6s. 6s.
Spar Water Co. 6s.
LCO. 6s.

Elec. Light and LANEOUS STOCKS.

FIRM. So rapid has been prices for almost every prodmill, mine, farm or factory

## 19c Yard

8c Ea.



107 North Spring

WELL DRESSE

Up-to-date

Order you s Suit from us. can SAVE Y MONEY.

BUFFALO WOOLEN CO.

The

and Pasadena aliway 5s.
c Railway 5s.
water Co. 6s. 98
Co. of Pomona.101
Electric Co. 6s. 40
tite Co. 5s.
Lighting Co. 6s. 99
Power Co. 6s.
Water Co. 6s.

NEOUS STOCKS. & Trust Co.1051/2 at Co. Com 67 at Co. pfd... 98 ar Co. ..... 45

publishes each week a ment showing the averment and also one
cos and declines in the
cos and declines in the
ton all commodities.

mumber on February 1,
n, a gain of 2.3-per cent.
with February 1 a year
fact, the highest numslace April 1.891. It is
too, that the general
so of breadstuffs, of live
the showing the showing the showing the fruits, of raw
used textiles, of metals,
we stable oils, navail
as materials and drugs is
all advanced during the
coal and coke remained

DECREASES.

UNCHANGED.

ONEY-Per lb., in comb, frames, ined, 74634. EESWAX- or lb., 2462. Hidee, Wool and Tallow. Hay and Grain.

OATS-Jobbing prescions of the Jobbins prescions-1.0 MAY-New boariey, 11.50@12.50; alfaifa, 3.50@15.00; 50; loose, 9.00@10.00; wiferat-Mill price, per cental, 1.30, wiferat-Mill price, per cental, 1.30,

PORK—Per lb., 8.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

EGGS — Per doz., fresh ranch, 16; eastern, standard, 12g15.

BUTTER—Pancy Board of Trade creamery, per square, 60; southern creamery, 57½(50); clry, 47½(50); Coast creamery, 50g55.

CHEESE—Per lb., eastern, full cream, 160; clry, 47½(50); clry, 47½(50); clry, 47½(50); clry, 47½(50); clry, 47½(50); clry, 13½; Young America, 14½; 3-lb. hand, 15½; domestic Swiss, 16g17; imported Swiss, 26g27; Edam, fancy, per doz., 2,005-50.

Flour and Feedstuffs.
FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 50; northorn, 4,00; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 25; other brands, 5,0095,50; Oregon, 1,0063,50; raham flour, 1,75 per cm, er ton, 20,00; rolled arriey, 11,00; cracked corn, 1,10 per cwt. Fresh Fruits and Berries.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Attention centered today almost wholly in the weekly statement of the clearinghouse banks. Traders held aloof from the market from the outside and the buying and selling was entirely in the hands of the professional traders. These were inclined to the short side of the market in anticipation of the weak bank return which had been clearly foreshadowed by the record of sub-treasury operations for the week by the course of New York exchange at other domestic centers and by yesterday's preliminary estimates by the banks themselves of the currency movement for the week. As is the invariable rule where a condition has been accurately foreseen and discounted, the event brings reaction due to the taking of speculative profits, either on the long or the short side of the market.

In today's market the bears started to cover their short contracts after the bank statement and worked a sharp rally. Some stocks were attacked anew in the final dealings, making the close irregular, but the general list was firm at the rally. The bears found Pacific Mail vulnerable to further attack and had some success with People's Gas.

The decrease in the cash account of SHARES AND MONEY.

The weekly trade reviews sufficiently indicate the widespread activity in business in all lines at a high level of prices. Surprise is rather felt that call money should have continued in apparently abundant supply at 2 per cent. during yesterday. It is difficult to discern any prospect of early relief from the factors which are making inroads on the banks' cash resources and, with continued pressure upon the banks at the present rate for credit, the encroachments upon surplus reserves must be rapid.

on the banks' cash resources and, with the present rate for credit, the engalman and the present rate for credit, the engalman the credit of the season and the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the credit of the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate for the season. Ducks will be out the present rate of the present rate

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Call loans, 3½65; time loans, 425;
Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6, 20%;
Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6, preferred, 63; American Sugar. 112½;
American Sugar, preferred, 112½; Bell Telephone, 336; Boston Elevated, 121½;
Boston & Maine, 198; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 124½; Edison Electric Illinois, 203; Fitchburg, pfd., 124½;
General Electric, 127½; General Electric pfd., 138; Fed. Steel, 54½; Fed. Steel pfd., 74; Mexican Central, 12½; Old Colony, 205; Old Domin., 19½; Rubber, 32½; Union Pacific, 49¾; Union Land, 2½; West End, 92½; West End, 92½; West End, 61;
Wisconsin Central, 17½; Dom. Coal, 41½; Dom. Coal, pfd., 117; Atchison 4s, 99; Adventure, 5; Allouez Mining Co. 3; Atlantic, 23; Boston & Montana, 275; Butte & Boston & Montana, 275; Butte & Boston, 66; Calumet & Hecla, 765; Centennial, 18; Franklin, 15; Humboldt, 50; Osceola, 75; Parrot, 44½; Quincy, 140; Santa Fé Copper, 6½; Tamarack, 192; Winona, 3; Wolverines, 41½; Utah, 30.

Bond List.

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales.

Louis, 164.; Chicago, Indiana & St.
Louis, pfd., 46; Chicago & East Illinois, 924; Chicago, & Northwestern,
158; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific,
108; C. C. C. & St. Louis, 60; Colorado Southern, 54; Colorado Southern,
1st pfd., 434; Colorado Southern,
1st pfd., 434; Colorado Southern,
2d pfd., 164; Delaware & Hudson, 115;
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western,
1894; Denver & Rio Grande, 194; Denver & Rio Grande, pfd., 714; Erie, 124;
Erie 1st pfd., 354; Great Northern
pfd., 158; Hocking Coal, 16; Hocking,
Valley, 334; Ill. Cen., 1134; Iowa Cen.,
14; Iowa Cen., pfd., 524; Kansas City,
Pittsburgh & Gulf. 13; Lake Erie &
Western, 204; Lake Erie & Western,
1964; S3; Lake Shore, 194; Louiswille &
Nashville, 80%; Manhattan L., 98;
Metropolitan Street Railway, 1764;
Missourl Pacific, 46; Mobile & Obio, 46;
Missourl Pacific, 46; Mobile & Obio, 46;
Missourl, Kansas & Texas, 104; Missourl Pacific, 46; Mobile & Obio, 46;
Missourl, Kansas & Texas, 104; Northern Pacific, 525; Northern Pacific pfd., 744; Ontario & Western, 234; Oregon
Railway & Navigation, 42; Oregon Railway & Navigation pfd., 76; Pennsylvania, 1344; Reading, 18; Reading 1st
pfd., 564; Reading 2d pfd., 214; Rio
Grande Western, 46; Rio Grande Western
pfd., 87; St. Louis & San Francisco, 10%; St. Louis & San Francisco, 10%;

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Exports of gold and silver from the port of New York to all countries for this week aggregate \$798.870 in silver bars and coin, and \$281,587 gold. The imports of apecie this week were \$11,107 gold and \$38,029 silver. Imports of dry goods merchandise at the port of New York this week, \$10,992,773.

Treasury Statement

(loose, 5:9066.15; dry saited shoulders (boxed,) 646645; short clear sides (boxed,) 6.0566.15; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gallon, 1.234; sugars, cut, loaf, 6.45; granulated, 6.49.

Grain Movements.

ShipReceipts. ments.

Flour, barrels 38,000 40,000
Wheat, bushels 18,000 7,000
Corn, bushels 449,000 221,000
Oats, bushels 227,000 150,000
Rye, bushels 9,000 5,000 18,000
On the produce exchange, today, the butter market steady; creamery, 19@
24; dairy, 19@22; cheese, steady, 12@13; eggs, firm, fresh, 13
Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—Wheat and

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool. Feb. 17.—Wheat, spot dull, No. 2 red western winter stocks exhausted, No. 1 northern spring, 6s 1½d; No. 1 northern calm. 6s 4½d@ 6s 5d. Corn, spot quiet, American mixed new, 3s 8½d; old, 3s 9½d. Futures quiet, February, 3s 8½d; March, 3s 8½d; May, 3s 7½d.

TACOMA. Feb. 17.—Wheat, export club, 53%; blue stem, 55%.

Lead and Copper. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The brokers' price for lead is 4.45 and for copper

Petroleum. OIL CITY, Feb. 17.—Credit balances. Cotton in Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—Cotton, up-lands, 5 1-16.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Cattle—Steady, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; poor to medium, 4.00@4.80; mixed stockers, 2.15@6.275; selected feeders, 4.00@4.55; good to choice cows, 3.25@4.40; helfers, 3.15@6.40; calves, 5.00@7.85; fed Texas beeves, 4.00 @5.00.

Hogs—More strong to shade higher: mixed and butchers, 4.80@5.02½; good to choice heavy, 4.90@5.05; rough and heavy, 4.75@4.85; light, 4.70@4.92½; bulk of sales, 4.80@4.85; light, 4.70@4.92½; bulk of sales, 4.80@4.85; native

BE PUNCTUAL

Do not allow a single facture of the Home study Circle to escape you. The spring term by conclusion of the sales, 4.00 and 15. GRAIN and STOGK GO.

REAL TIMES OF THE STORY OF THE S

California Medical and Surgical Institute

245 South Spring Street.

E. C. HOUSTON, M.D.,

# Oil Is Booming.

For inside information and reliable advice on OIL STOCKS of

Dickinson & Bush,

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Wheat

steady; fancy apples firm. Potatoes, fairly steady. Fancy onlons steady. Excepting string beans and tomatoes, vegetable prices were rather firm.

Barley Feed is quotable at 10 prin per interest. Trigots per ctl. Chevalier, nominal Onte-Rad. 97% gl.10 for feed, 1.18gl.10 for seed; white, 1.68gl.12% for poor to fair, 1.18gl.10 for seed; white, 1.68gl.12% for poor to fair, 1.18gl.10 for forgon gray, 1.07% gl.12% for feed and 1.18gl.17% for milling.
Middlings—Quotable at 17.00g20.00.
Mixed feed—14.00g15.00 per ton.
Catmeni—4.55 per 100 lbs.
Out greats—4.50 per 100 lbs.
Out greats—4.50 per 100 lbs. for wood and Rolled outs—4.00g7.55 per bbl. for wood and Rolled outs—4.00g7.55 per bbl. for wood and Rolled outs—4.00g7.55 per bbl. for wood and

pld, 1.2591.50; young, 2.5093.00.

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Receipts:
Flour, quarter sacks, 95.215; Oregon, 2002: Washington, 9915; wheat, centals, 300; potatoes, sacks, 1925; bran, sacks, 375; Washington, 3400; onlons, sacks, 40; middlings, sacks, 480; hay, tons, 452; straw, tons, 5; wool, bales, 11; hides, number, 649; quicksilver, flasks, 440; wine, gallons, 67,700.

Grain on Call

Grain on Call.

BE PUNCTUAL.

\$2,500.00 \$2,500.00

DONALD BARKER, Notary Public.

WILSON OIL CO.

OIL was struck in Well No. 10 yesterday. Well No. 11 is now going down. This increase in production is bound to increase the dividends and advance the price of WILSON OIL CO. stock. Other wells will be put down as fast as material can be secured. Now is the time to buy. The SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Wheat enormous production, the steady. May, 1.00½: December, 1.06½. small capitalization, and Barley steady; May, 72½. Corn, large yellow, 1.02@1.05. Bran, 12.00@13.00. pany is under in operating makes "Wilson Stock" the best investment in the market today.

Wells just south of Baptist College; take Westlake Traction Car.

CHAS. W. ALLEN,

SECRETARY,\* Rooms 123-6 Hellman Block, corner;

Instead of always trying to see how much we can ask, our aim is to see how little we can ask. You'll find our \$1.19 pulley belt in two stores for \$1.75.

This one just mentioned is a beavy double-faced satin ribbon, with a large out steel buckle.

Dress Goods at 12.c. Stuffs Worth 15 to 25c.

The Busy Store.

Whipped-cord serge. Fancy black brocades. Novelty checks. Manhattan plaids.

Some wonderful values- with the exception of one line they are this spring's productions.

Yes, they are here early, we bought them early, thus this price. Will you buy now or wait and pay full

hurried here.

Men's

Collars.

From the Emporium Stock.

Corliss, Coon & Co.'s standard 12½c collars in all the best shapes and styles. someone must lose money if you ever buy for less than 12½c. In this case it's the Emporium. Come while

Men's Shirts

From the Emporium Stock

Men's all-wool, natural gray underwear,

**Boy's Shirts** 

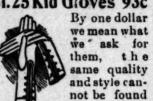
Men's Shirts

From the Emporium Stock

100 laundered percale shirts, a lot of odds and ends of different lines and many sizes; worth 75c, will be sold now for 49c.

Work Shirts From the Emporium Stock. Warner's \$1 Cor- \$1.25 Kid Gloves 93c

sets, 85c. And they're the genuine too. No matter where you go you have to pay a dollar for them. But because they came from the Emporium stock we can say 85c. Black or drab-in three different styles. They are made of



in town under \$1.25, they have two clasps and cable sewed and come in a very fine assortment of the best shades.

The Emporium Sale=-A Triumph of Trade

have been here can't keep the good news from their friends-they in turn have

This is the Most Satisfactory Lot of Bargains We Ever Offered

stallment---fully one-half of what was first shown has already been sold.

We'd like it if there was more of it. We bring forward tomorrow the last in-

Every day has seen a greater volume of trade than the day before. Folks who

Arabian Suede Gloves.

Is the best glove for wear. They come in two-clasp and fancy backs and a fine assortment of shades. They were \$1.25 Saturday but

# Monday The Broadway Defartment Store

## Carison Currier's Silk Thread Coats' Cotton Threa

Advance our prices? Nev are sorry it took our ne merchants so long to come same conclusion.

But our fight is only h whenwegeteveryonetosel thread for 4c, "Carlson Cur silk thread at 6c and 3 of their for 5c" is our watch word no

Sale of Silks Figured Taffetas

Satin Brocades

Brocaded Grosgrain 1100 yds. of the finest and choicest of this Spring's stuffs, but they're short lengths, that's why they came to us under their value. We're going to let you buy by the yard the same as you do from the piece, but instead of paying full piece prices, they're only Remnant Prices. Not a yard is worth less than 89c.

which you may choose at the one price of 75c

yard is worth less than 89c.

but most of it is worth

from \$1 to \$1.48, from

## Wash Goods.

Some Very Special Values. Here's the best bargain news you'll find in this morning's paper—the very goods that you want and are willing to pay full prices for, we're able to offer you at half their



Yard-wide Percales 71/2 c.

deavy, standard, 10c goods in an end-ess variety of patterns, stripes, checks, igures, bright, clean and fresh, but ort lengths that you may buy by the

10c Outing Flannel 6c.

# If we'd have put these goods in stock you could not tell them from our own, and you'd as willingly pay full price for the one as the other. But we're not here as tricksters, we're suppliers. We could easily double our profits if we held the stock 60 days. All we ask is a commission for handling goods, and you buy from us proportionate to what we pay. That's crudely put but it's as clear as daylight when you see it in connection with prices attached to the Emporium stock. Notions.

Everything is so spick-and-span-you can hardly believe your eyes.

From the Emporium Stock.

—12 dozen Agate Buttons 3c.

—A card of Hooks and Eyes ½c. -25c Dress Shields, fine quality, 14c. -Black Enamel Darning Balls 1c.

-Hat Elastic, flat or round, yard, 1c. -Dozen Hair Pins, illuminum, shell or crimped or straight, 3c. -Dress Stays, all colors, silk stitched, a

dozen, 4c. Dog Collar Belts with fancy nickel plated trimmings, patent lock, but . 25

## Muslin Underwear.

From the Emporium Sale.

-Ladies' Muslin Gowns with tucked yokes, edged with fine cambric ruffles; instead of soc we're able to make them 39c. -Ladies' Muslin Drawers, plain wide hem

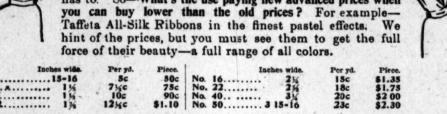
and cluster of tucks-14c. -Another line of Ladies' Muslin Drawers, trimmed with plain, wide hem and cluster of tucks-but 19c.

-Ladies' Muslin Skirts, plain, wide hem, cluster of tucks—think of it, 13c. -Ladies' Muslin Chemise, embroidered yokes, edged with linen lace—only 25c.

Ladies' sample shoes worth \$2, for \$1.39, several styles. Another lot of Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes for 98c, and there are a few slippers among them.

A few more Child's 75c Vesting Top Shoes for 49c.





## Torchon Laces

From the Emporium Stock. Some 200 pieces. In all the new de signs, % of an inch to 3% inches wid with insertion to match. No matter what the Emporium sold them for you may have what you like for the ridiculous price of.

## Embroidery

From the Emporium Stock, There's upwards of a thousand pieces of cambric and swiss en. rolderies as well as insertions that came to us with a toc mark on it but we'll let you choose while they last for.

## Hosiery

From the Emporium Stock. adies' 5c black cotton hose, seamless,

Eadles' black cotton hose, seamless spliced heels and toes, full fashioned the Emporium's 10c line, closing out for 8%c

Children's black hose, fine ribbed, heavy double soles and spliced heels and toes; the Emporium's 10c ones for 8 %c.

Boys' bicycle hose, two and one ribbed, double knees, spliced heels and toes, very elastic; what the Emporium sold for 23c you can have now for 15c.

will sell you for 11c a pair

judge from th dressmakers' ti doing.

-10 vds, of 10c Pe -- 10 yds. of toc 51 -20 yds. of 5c Camb -2 yds. of 20c Collar -10 yds. of 10c Tal -6% yds. of 15c Lin -12 yds of 8%c |

Dressma

Discounts are

that's why we do

We believe in

est price-the we're glad so think our way t

89c. -10 sheets of 23/c \$ 22c. -12 yds of 7%c Plai

Cordova Binding, a ye bolts 12%c, or one

> Whale Bones, good per doz Sc, or a gro -Whale Bones, sur lengths, a dozen for gross of 7-in. and 8-in

## Blank For the Emp

Special values in a fresh lot of Jap ting. At 221/2c is a fine quality of li

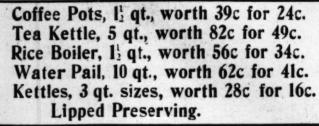
# Granite Ware at One-Thi

And It's not the Cheap-Blue-Counterfeit Kind---Made to Sell.

Ours is made to wear---the good old-fashioned Haberman sort that our grandmothers liked so well. It's the truest kind of steel enameled in gray, thoroughly tested and guaranteed against leakage. Are we clear?

We don't want you to get confused and compare these prices with those of trumpery lots. We feel this word of warning is due you; the high prices that have been maintained on strictly first-class graniteware have tempted unscrupulous makers to throw on the market a lot of the make-believe. So, you can see what good reason there is of being a little shy in your graniteware buying now.

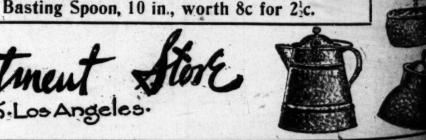
We Quote Here a Few Random Hints to Show You How Our Prices Run:



Berlin Kettle, 2qt., worth 36c for 18c. Bucket, 2 qt., worth 33c for 16c. Straight covered. Dish Pans, 10 qt., worth 60c for 29c. Wash Basin, 10 in., worth 13c for 8c.



Broadway Corner Tourth Los Angeles.



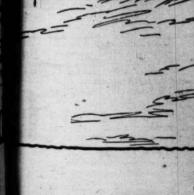


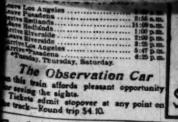


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WAILAN ISLANDS-

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

# s Angeles Sunday Limes

FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

PRICE PER YEAR... \$2.50 SINGLE COPY.... 5 CRITE

NO ONE WANTS TO START FIRST.

lCo arri

rtwi Ow.

ake



France: "Say, boys, he's all tied up now. Let's jump him." Germany and Russia: "Suppose you try it first."

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE, though only in its hird year, is an established success. It is complete in itself cing served to the public separate from the news sheets, when couried, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los rigeles Sunday Times.

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#### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

#### THE USE OF PROFANITY.

A N ORGANIZED movement in Albany, N. Y., against the use of profanity is attracting notice outside of that city. The movement originated with the Holy Name Society of St. John's Roman Catholic Church of that A large public meeting was held and measure were adopted to further the purpose of the movement. The speakers represented that profanity was used to as great an extent now as ever before in history. Dr. Dynch, assistant rector of the Albany Cathedral, is quoted as having "compared the prevalence of the habit at the present time to the condition which prevailed 400 years ago, when in Italy, France, Germany, and especially England, blasphemous oaths were almost universal, with the result that St. Bernardino of Siena, raising on high the cross of Christ, with the holy name written above the figure of the crucified Savior, preached against its abuse with all the ardor of his soul." Gen. Amasa J. Parker spoke of the present prevalence of profanity as constituting "an alarming situation," and Dr. Milne of the State Normal School corroborated the assertion.

Whether profanity is more prevalent now than it has been in years past or not, may be an open question; but that it prevails to a deplorable extent cannot be denied. Considered entirely apart from its religious aspects, the habit is one which is not justifiable by any reasonable exhabit is one which is not justifiable by any reasonable excuse. The purpose of the use of the profane oath, whenever it is sufficiently considered to have a purpose, is in nearly every case to give emphasis to an expression. As a matter of fact, it does nothing of the kind. On the other hand, the assertions of the man who interlards his speech with oaths are not generally given the credence nor consideration that is given those of the plain-spoken man who expresses himself without imprecations. In fact, swearing is a mere use of superfluous words; and useless words, whether oaths or adjectives, detract from the force of language instead of adding to it.

The practice of using profanity once indulged is one

The practice of using profanity once indulged is one The practice of using profainty once indulged is one which has a tendency to grow rapidly. It is like a stimulant; the more it is used, the greater the tendency to increase its use, and when the habit has been well formed it is difficult to shake it off. As a result of this adency of the habit to grow, men come to use profanity oughtlessly and often without even being aware that ey are doing so. To be profane in the presence of ladies is recognized as a breach of propriety, and it is a gratify-ing fact that among men who respect the proprieties of life, and are influenced by considerations of good breeding and refit and refinement, oaths are not indulged in to the exfixed as an evidence of vulgarity.

Considerations of common courtesy forbid the promis-tous use of profane words. A very considerable proportion of the people of every civilized community are professed Christians, and are, or at least ought to be, pained to bear the name of the Deity profaned. Their attitude to hear the name or the Delty profaned. Aner attitude toward that Delty is, if their professions amount to any-thing, that of affection. The profane oath amounts to an evidence of contempt for the Being they call their best friend. To show such contempt for a man's human friend would be recognized at once as the grossest breach of courtesv. It is manifestly no less so when his friend is

From the still higher standpoint of duty to society, the e of profamity is to be deprecated. It cannot be successthe denied that profanity tends to lower the moral standard of the community. It finds its most natural and most congenial habitat in the saloon, the gambling-room and the den of vice of every form. It is not the associate of benevolent and reformatory effort, nor a promoter of higher and better living. It blunts the moral sense oward sacred things generally, and encourages a habit f reckless expression, both as to words and to facts. In act, all its tendencies, both subjective and objective, are

toward degradation and degeneracy, without a single pur-pose or effect to justify its indulgence.

There is a field for usefulness in every community for uch a movement as that started at Albany.

#### WHY ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS.

A CORRESPONDENT has requested an explanation as to why it is that the year 1900 is not a leap year. He cays he has lived on this earth more than half a century and never before has known February in a year evenly divisible by four to have less than twenty-nine days. As it is the recognized duty of this great religious daily, and especially the Sunday issue, to teach science to some extent, as well as morals and religion, the explanation will be sized.

be given.

According to the calculations of the great French astronomer, Le Verrier, the length of the solar year—that is, the time consumed in one revolution of the earth around the sun—is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds, or a trifle over eleven seconds less than 365 4 days. If the earth completed its revolution in precisely 365 4 days, the extra quarter day each year would, it is easy to see, be equivalent to precisely one day in every four years, and the intercalation of one day at the end of February every fourth year would make the civil agree exactly with the solar chronology. logy.

solar chronology.

Inasmuch, however, as the solar year is about eleven minutes less than 365% days, the addition of one day every four years throws the civil time ahead of the solar time by about eleven minutes a year. In order to correct this difference, Pope Gregory XIII directed that ten days be suppressed from the calendar to restore the civil chronology to its proper place at that time, and, in order to reduce the variation in the future, that the intercalation be omitted on all centenary years except those divisible by 400. This method of reckoning has since been adopted by all Christian nations except Russia, which still adheres to the "old style," as it is called. Hence, in those nations, 1500 was a leap year, 1700 and 1800 were not, nor is 1900; but 2000 style," as it is called. Hence, in those nations, 1600 was a leap year, 1700 and 1800 were not, nor is 1900; but 200 be a leap year.

A little calculation will show that the difference b the civil and solar year is not yet entirely provided for. By adding one day to every fourth year except the fourth centenary year, ninety-seven days are intercalated in 400 years. Four hundred years therefore contain 400 times 365 days (146,000) plus ninety-seven days, or a total of 146,097 days. Dividing this total number of days by 400 365 days (146,000) plus ninety-seven days, or a total of 146,097 days. Dividing this total number of days by 400 we find that the precise average length of the civil year is 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds. This period is twenty-six seconds longer than the solar year, an excess which amounts to one day in 3323 years. Had Gregory gone a step farther and directed that the addition of the day be omitted in the year 4000 and in all multiples of that number—that is, in 8000, 15,000, 16,000, etc.—the variation between the civil and solar years would not amount to more than one day in 20,000 years. As he did not, and no one else has yet established the custom, we shall doubtless have to worry along under the present arrangement until that time at least.

### CURRENT EDITORIAL THOUGHT.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] Good morning, Gen. Buller; have you crossed the Tugela this morning? [Chicago Tribune:] One noticeable thing about the Boers is that they have never acquired the retreating habit.

[Detroit Free Press:] The English find it just as hard to get into Ladysmith as do the Boera. It is not a hos-pitable place.

pitable place.

[Indianapolis News:] When you speak of the seat of hostilities these days it is necessary to specify whether you mean Ladysmith or Frankfort, Ky.

[Florida Times-Union:] When a woman makes a mistake, she sits down and cries about it; when a man makes a mistake, he looks around for some other fellow to lay it on.

Baltimore American:] It has at least been established the Clark Investigating Committee that there was nity of money in Montana, and there was some steep [Baltim

[Savannah News:] The somer the United States Senators leave off making academic deliverances respecting the Philippine Islands, and get down to something prac-tical, the better it will be for both their own country and

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] As nearly as we can gather from the organs the correct position at present is that Puerto Rico is, and also is not, a part of the United States, while the Philippines are a little more so on both wings of the

proposition.

[Omaha Bee:] Senator Pettigrew charges the great newspapers with intentionally suppressing the facts regarding the Philippines. At the same time these same newspapers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to obtain the news, and are printing it every day.

[Boston Globe:] When a man has persuaded himself

[Boston Globe:] When a man has persuaded himself that Aguinaldo somehow possesses the right to establish his rule over all the Filipinos, and can see no difference as regards freedom between Spanish miscontrol and American sovereignty, he may fairly be pronounced "pretty far

gone."
[Baltimore News:] The one thing clear is that the fighting ability of the Boers, the strategy of their generals, and the range of their guns are no longer being ignored. The English give evidence at last of not underestimating their opponents or of overestimating their own prowess, one of the first essentials in winning battles. g battles

one of the first essentials in winning battles.

[New York Mail and Express:] One of the things which the people of the United States still insist they would like to know is why the Declaration of Independence is incompatible with national expansion, when Thomas Jefferson wrote one and achieved the other, and lives in the hearts of his countrymen as a result of both.

bered that it should be check upon governmental error creation is entirely lost sight a seek to crawl or climb to the of the republic. The people a chief and they should be of the republic. The people the nation, and they should be United States Senators by a

### MADE RUSKIN

THE AUTHOR'S FIERCE AN AGER OF A L

[London Letter:] Ten years well-known firm of iron and beil; ing some inquiries about their he a wish to inspect their works.] the author of "The Stones of Ve to be deciphered after long and the author of "The Stones of Ve to be deciphered after long and therefore pardonable that the me have addressed his reply to "J. Is swer was to the effect that if fide business," he could inspect a tomorrow if he liked. In additive respondent, this gentleman commissins. He omitted to date his let it's and he forgot to place the amof the word bona. Upon receipt Mr. Ruskin "went for" that developed of his letter, registered, will in noted—undated:

"Messrs.— & C."

copy of his letter, registered, will it noted—undated:

"Messrs. — & Co.—Gentlement to copy the inclosed envelope in you with all the t's crossed, like that, in my way. And date your letter without a date may be next year your 'bona fide business.' I care as foundry than about any other for know if your bell metal is good know whether it is or not without yours. If you choose to send manot, I'll break up the bells you and let you know the quality of know, too. John Ruskin. Learn, any more 'bona fide business,' my The envelope inclosed in Mr. Rus lowing Kyrielle of titles and dig D.C.L., LL.D., F.G.S., Hon. Studes Oxford; Hon. Fellow of Corpus Car Member of the Academy of Venico Sandgate, Kent." The registered these communications was perhagilinger. It was addressed: "Member of the addressed."

these communications was perfa dinary. It was addressed: "Mes Founders (?,) Bell Hangers (?,) I C. (?,) S. W. (?,) or S. E. (?,) I

THE AGE OF In [W. R. Merriam, in North America sus, taken at the dawn of the twents greatest epoch in our national life, come to a climax with a force almost has witnessed the golden age of Ar of Elizabeth, the era of great was progress in the arts and sciences; century culminates, behold! the age electricity, telegraphs, sowing mach mobiles; an age which is devoted to the accumulation of wealth, and vast enterprises and which haits to crowned king of commerce, the comporate interests. High-water mark industrial life has been attained, an enumeration to be taken hext year, the work of the twelfth census wigrowth of the nation and be another velous history.

#### TIME AND LO

Old Time is abroad with his acyt And the flowers fall with the b As he cuts the pathway broad an For the garner Death, who follo

No season he knows. 'Tis the m Be it ripened ears, or young, b The harvest always is ready to a And full and round are the me

He comes from the North, doth old Where the Frost King reigns, and His breath is chill, and its touch, Raven, and auburn, and gold, to

Life shudders and dulls at his co And the blood grows thin, and Be it peasant or prince, good, ba All bow at his coming. He re

But one thing only, his coming may Vouchsafed to the earth from the s 'Tis a power that laughs at Time as Through eternity; and men call is

Love was born 'ere Time was a the And Time in its presence powers With an empty glass, with a broke With resting feet, and with folds

And the silver threads that he was anburn and raven, Love does Love's vision but sees what the

There cometh to all when the hear The touch of the flame from the a That burns in each breast; and its Lights the path of life as the ye

hough our locks grow gray, our and youth fiveth on; nor known for love is immortal. It fadeth so But lasteth forever; for aye as Th

RUA

never a nd his "rag-ti or swe

4 Day ey we short er and sed to and I a

### First in Everything. By Robt. J. Burdette.

ray helped this noble man ses at his own skeleton; 'scopes and 'phones that our eyes ever yet heard tell o' one.

trousers ended at his knees;
y wire he could not snatch dispatch;
filled his lamp with whale-oil grease
ad sever had a match to scratch.

in these days, it's come to pass, il work is with such dashing done we all these things, but then, alasto seem to have no Washington.

the seem to have no Washington.

If Days.

It bays.

It bays.

It beys, son, times are not what they used to be gashington was President. Not at all. I hadn't it so much myself, but I've often heard your granday so. "The women aren't nearly so pretty as at to be," he said, the other day; "they are not so and queenly in manner and attitude; the boys are respectful; the men are not so industrious and they beast; children are more artificial and forward kny were in my day; the stars don't shipe so, either; and there aren't so many of them; the estert and the nights are longer; the winters let and we don't have so much seasonable weather and I amsated, for I knew he was right. He had telling me how once upon a time his father had through the snow more than half a mile to the nighbor, to get a bit of lighted punk because the d gase set in the house. Yes, indeed, times have I knew he was right. He had telling me how once upon a time his father had through the snow more than half a mile to the nighbor, to get a bit of lighted punk because the d gase set in the house. Yes, indeed, times have I knew he was right. He had through the snow more than half a mile to the nighbor, to get a bit of lighted punk because the d gase set in the house. Yes, indeed, times have I knew he was the stage could get through. Other times it The good old days, whin our fathers could whip a a Bostan Commons just for being a Baptist, and in just for being a Baptist, and is just for being a Baptist, and is just for being a Baptist, and is pust for being a Baptist, and is just for being a Baptist, and is not for he have suggested opening a faro game th, as to put in a stove. When nobody was always to the hard and he was all a was a start of the church—and "The Church" wasn't with a capital "C" in those days, not by a haid it wasn't. When a woman was whipped for myselet to her pastor—great days, hose were for may like the pastor. He was a life wasn't

And because there was no copyright and no patent on it. There are as many alloys of honesty as there are brands of baking powder and makes of bicycles. But there has never been and there never will be but one kind of honesty; just honesty. It was its honesty that made the Puritan commonwealth endure both in old England and New England, for there were things in it that through all changes endure unto this day. England has never been the same England that it was since Cromwell's day. It never went back to its old life. And the leaven of Puritanism is felt in our own land and will be an influence in all that is beet in it, so long as this government endures. "Yes," you say, "honesty is the best policy." Well no; I don't think it is. I think that as a policy it's no better than any other policy. The man who is honest, just because he believes that "honesty is the best policy," will be honest until he finds a policy which he thinks is better, and then he will let the old one lapse so quick it will make your pocketbook swim. Making a "policy" of your honesty is like trimming the straightedge to fit the plank; it spoils the straightedge and doesn't make the plank; it spoils the straightedge and doesn't make the plank; it spoils the straightedge and doesn't make the plank; lift pays to be honest?" Well, yes and no. It doesn't always pay in money. It loses you a good sale, sometimes; it spoils a bargain in which you might have sold a bill of goods as big as the manifest of a government transport, a ranch as big as a county, and your own self-respect, about the size of a mustard seed. But if you believe that honesty is not a policy at all, son; if you believe it is a principle, pure as truth and eternal as the sun, if you are going to be honest because you hate a lie and despise meanness, because in the very soul of you, you love the truth, then it will outpay any policy that was ever invented. It will rain interest and dividends on you faster than you can count them. You know that. You know there are great business hous that ever dealt with them believes in them. There are merchants whose names stand for integrity, and whose business lives have ennobled the name "merchant"—made it a patent of nobility such as the Queen herself could not confer upon a man. Your honesty—if it be a principle of your life, my boy, may pile up your wealth by millions. And it may keep you poor in pocket all your life, and dependent upon the love and kindness of your friends for a grave when you die. And yet it will make you a rich man, living and dead. Jesus Christ lived and died in just such penniless poverty—the richest man that ever lived. What do you want, son?

Time to Breathe.

Time to Breathe.

I think maybe our fathers had one great advantage over their sons in the leisure of their lives. I didn't live among them, so I can't speak too confidently, or from personal observation, but as I read about them I can "speak by the book." Maybe they hurried all they could, but in the days when you had to write a letter, and wait for the postman to take it, and then there was nothing on earth to do but wait until your correspondent over the sea took his own leisurely time to answer that letter, and the post brought you the reply—six weeks by packet if it m'ssed the pirates, and only your captain's ears with a demand for ransom if it didn't—why, you simply had to do something else while you waited. Now, if you try to gain a little time for yourself by neglecting to answer a letter by next mail, the irate correspondent has you up by "phone. Some wretched men, enemies of human peace, are hard at work trying to perfect devices by which they that trouble you may communicate with you on moving trains and on ships far out at sea. All the sweet loneliness of the world is disappearing. Even the much-talked-about man "who doesn't advertise" has no seclusion, for he is daily and hourly pestered by agents who are trying to convince him of the error of his ways. Our fathers had long intervals of silence in their lives. Then when they did sneak, they could converse in proverbs and blank verse. When they wrote you a letter, they began, "John Jones, Esquire; Jonesville, Jones county, Estate of Jones; Esteemed and Respected Sir." Rather formal. And the correspondent had the time and the grace to "subscribe himself, Very respectfully, Your Obedient Servant." Somewhat stilted it seems to us now. But after all, is "Dr Sr." and "Yrs trly," much of an improvement? About as much of an improvement as a coon song in rag time is over "The Messiah" or "The Creation."

We Talk Too Much.

were ment our sarcastic utterances, that out of just between our sarcastic utterances, that soil of hard and sections, grow the wise, humane, liberal, broadgevernment under which we live today, and under teleration of which Billy Mason blushes (?) and haya.

More Qualities.

Don't you know, as the parrot said to herself, "Polly, you talk too much." Now, take your own case, son; you are a young man, yet, how many times in your life have you talked too little? Recall the instances in which you didn't say quite enough? When you stopped three or four minutes within your own limit? Why, the bane of conventions and great meetings of all kinds, where there is much talk, is the stealing of other people's time by longwinded orators. A chairman of any sort of convention, who has the nerve, and the power to ring a speaker off when he has talked clean up to his limit without beginning his speech, is a man among men. He is fitted to be President of the United States. Nay, he knows enough to keep a store. Or, to apply Riley's great test of greatness, "He ought to be able to spell Rensselaer." I have a notebook, in which I have entered the names of three men, who upon different occasions asked a convention for the minutes, and sat down inside of nine. That was because thing in the world, my boy. And a judicious human the proposes than pure gold. Yes, I know preatical purposes than pure, plain honesty. It to tell lies with, for one thing. If you want a human ty that will enable you to lie like sin about a year trying to sell, I guess you want a consulty a street to steal with. Boas Tweed's fameus has a proposes than pure poses the purposes than pure, plain honesty." Fut you shall be a purpose the propose than pure, plain honesty. The president of the United States. Nay, he knows a post to tell lies with, for one thing. If you want a human type to the propose than pure post to tell with the propose than pure p

none of these things moved him. They only encouraged him. I can't remember that he said anything, but he kept the convention awake, and amused everybody except the forlorn brother saw his own time ruthleasly devoured when he had laid a deep plan himself for swallowing another fellow's. In the old days, a man only had two or three speeches in a lifetime. But they are in the school books to this day. Where are the speeches of our own statesmen? In the Congressional Record, some of them; in the pulp mill, most of them. Heaven is good to us, son, far beyond our poor deserving.

But on the other hand, think how many times you have talked too much. How many times you have said something you could have bitten your tongue off for saying. How many times you have said things that you had no call to say at all, and which straightway got you neck deep into trouble. How many times you have said things that were maliciously, or stupidly, or thoughtlessly mean and cruel. Oh, well, you say, you do make some mistakee, but you don't want to go through life asleep. You do want to make "a little fuss in the world." Well, my boy, emulate George Washington, then. He wasn't at all a loquacious man, and yet he was fussed in war, fussed in peace, fussed in the hearts of his countrymen.

Cumulative Courage.

And yet, it does require some courage to speak up at the right time, like a man. I think one of the most thrilling instances of this sort of courage I ever witnessed was in a hotel in Western Missouri, sometime ago. I think the night clerk in that hostely was the bravest man I ever saw. I was sitting up, waiting for a late train at come in. I was the only quest in the office, and the clerk was scratching away at his books. It was very quiet, and I was dozing off to sleep, in a very uncomfortable attitude, when something occurred which seemed to break the silence as a brick might shatter a mirrer. The porter, a great, big gisnt of a man, with a shirt cut decouled, showing a brawny breast with a bunch of hair on it, came slamming in out of the baggage-room. He appeared to birritated about something. At any rate, he strode up to the counter, and leaning over the register be grabhed the clerk by the collar, shook him until ais diamond fell off, and then he pounded the register with his fast. I thought the man was vexed about something, and his language confirmed my suspicion. "You miserable little snipe," he roared, "I've a good mind to come around there and staby ew with yer pen! Ye sneakin', tale-bearin', little whelp! If ye was worth killin' I'd break yer neck afore I let go dy ey, ye spike-legged little cur! Wagh!" And so gocking he hurled the clerk under the counter, forcely threw the inkstand down on top of him, grabbed the register and threw it against the water cooler, wrecking both of them, and as he passed me, he savagely kicked my chair out from under me, wrecking both of us, and with a bitter, taunting laugh went out into the winter night, whither deeply regretted he had not gone some time before. But the clerk amased me. He was on his feet while I was collecting my pontoons to recross the Tugela, defiance blazed in his eyes—a little dimly, it is true, but nevertheless there was quite a perceptible blaze, such as one sees on the blaze end of a down Mantucket match. I could hear the was started. "Sec—sex

### MANY FINNS COMING.

FACTS ABOUT THEIR FARAWAY NORTH-LAND HOME.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Feb. 12.—It has been generally expected that, owing to present prosperity in the United States, this year's immigration figures would exceed those of a decade ago. Present indications, however, point in the contrary direction, the number now coming in being much below the number arriving in the early months of 1890. This is true of nearly every nationality, but there is one noteworthy exception—owing to Russia's recent policy toward them, more Finns are coming than ever before, and unless all signs fail they will arrive almost by the ship-load throughout the warm weather.

There are now about two hundred thousands Finns in the United States. The heaviest Finnish immigration was in the early 80's, when the demand for labor in mines and on new relironds was most pressing. The last two years only are covered by the existing records of the Immigration Bureau, previous records having been burned up in the fire which wiped out the Ellis Island brildings. In 1898, 1945 came in, and this is known to have been about normal. In 1890, under the stimulus of the threatened Russian oppression, the number was more than trebled, the total being 6420.

With this increase for a basis, some extravagant prophets.

being 6420.

With this increase for a basis, some extravagant prophets have predicted the arrival here of from fifty to sixty thousand Finns this year. Others have predicted the bodily transfer of whole Finnish communities to Canada, as the Dhoukobershi were removed thither from Russia last year. But neither of these predictions is likely to come true. Pinland is about as large as Minnesota, and its population is not much in excess of agoogoo. It is incredible that one in every fifty of the whole people should leave the demitry in a single year, and it is almost equally incredible that so intelligent a people as the Finlanders could be induced to puck up "in block" and seek new homes in a strange land. Besides, while the new conditions are bad enough in Finland, as yet they affect only the young men liable to service in the Russian imperial army through the threstessed conscription.

The Site tion in Binland

Even if all classes were affected and the Finns were of the sort that could be handled in the mass, files cattle, they would hastlete about accepting any offer Canada might make them, since the mew that the transplanted Dhoule-oborski have been having a hard time to escape starvation has been well circulated throughout Finhand. Under all the circumstances and in spite of the favorable report made on Canada by the Finnish Committee of Investigation, it is the view of preminent Finns in New York that the vast majority of emigrants from their country will come to the United Status, where they can settle among friends and relatives. But the extent of this year's emigration from Finland is still very uncertain.

Should the proposed conscription measure become law, it is conservatively estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000, mostly young men, will probably come over. This number, even, will be a heavy dmin upon the population, since it will amount to about one in every hundred, and cannot fall to cripple the industries of the country to a certain extent. This is perceived dearly by the Russians, who have almostly begun an imperial investigation of the facing Should it result in killing or even postponing the plan for Finnish service in the Russian army, the present outward movement will be somewhat checked. At the least, however, no fewer than 2000 or 20,000 Finns are likely to leave their country for America this year.

Had the Russian attitude toward Finland remained unchanged there is little probability that there would have been any increase of Finnish immigration to this country at all, for labor has already become so scarce through emigration that wages are almost as high there as herequite as high, when the cost of living is considered. But should Russian go ahead with her threatened policy Finland will undoubtedly send us as many of her sons and daughtus to America as Ireland has, and their indux will not be inopportune, now that the supply of buxem Irish girls for domestic service and sturdy hish lads as labor

e Land of the Pinns.

The Land of the Finns.

The average American knows little of Finland or its people. By the well read, even, the country is generally-regarded as backward to a degree; its inhabitants are suspected of being only half civilized and of low standards with respect to culture and the amerities of life. They are supposed to be much like the Lappa. But nothing could will be further from the truth.

The Grand Duchy of Finland is the most northerly Enopean area in the Russian Empire. It is still largaly capered with forests. Beasts of prey—the bear and the stolf—still persist, and in the far north the reindeer is still in important factor in burnan life. The winter is long and the summer is short. The sun will not ripen wheat, inside or any cornal save rye, barley and oats, or any fruit sive apples. Buch of the territory is wet and swampy, but despite all these things, the Finlanders of today are failfied to a high place among the nations of the earth. They have developed agriculture to a remarkable degree. They raise an abundance of such grains as will ripen, both law home use and for export, and they have transformed their dame marshes into dairy lands that will compare favorably with any h the whole world. They are better supplied with railroads and cansis than any part of Russias proper. All through Europe, except in the far south, firmish butter and cheese are well known, and the industries of the dairy fairty divide the honors with lumbering and flating.

Eitersture and the arts, moreover, are held in high eater and there is very little illiteracy in the Grand Duchy of Einsend, thous-under 50 who cannot read and write being less thin one-tenth of 2 per cent. of the whole popu-

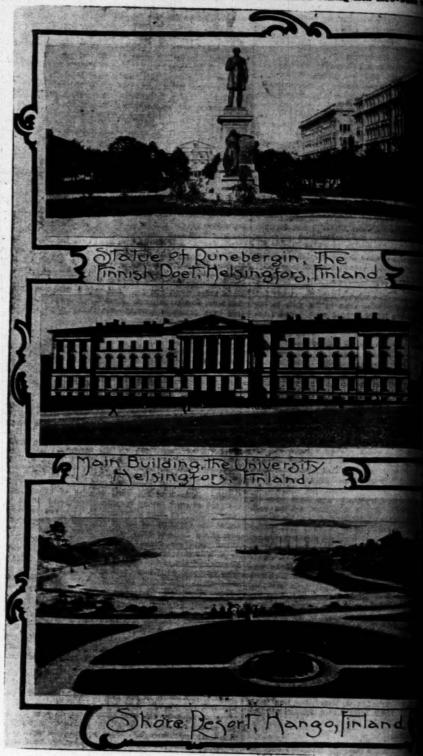
lation. There is an elementary school in every neighborhood, and all the children must attend it, not because of a compulsory law, but because of a universal sentiment which is stronger than law. This sentiment is complemented by the universal custom of beginning the children's education at home and not allowing them to attend school until they can pass rigid examinations in reading and writing. The country is Lutheran to the core, and the pastor is the leading personage in many ways in every community. He it is who examines the children for admittance to the schools; his tour of examination every spring and fall is an event eagerly looked forward to by all the people, and the pride of the boy or girl who has just read successfully before him and written to his satisfaction is only matched by the shame of one who has failed.

Remarkable Educational Movement.

The Finns believe the Russian government would be quite as well satisfied were the people of Finland less well informed, on the theory that then they would be more amenable to restrictive Russian rule. This belief has brought about one of the most remarkable educational

help by personal effort of the expenses of those wi The Lighter Side.

The Finns have bee the rigors of their ob-they are by no means They are extremely at least one singing town. Once a year thike a German Sāngus anvalistus Scura, or like a German Sängerfest, unde sanvalistus Seura, or Enlighten ing. At this great musical mee competition, prises being award are also great chornass of a the women and men taking part, is held in August and its locatives. The singing is always in by a great concourse of people. May t is a great day in all At Helsingfors it is given over to on the streets wearing their me



movements on record. The Finns believe in the higher education quite as firmly as in the elementary; the little country has many academies and special schools, and the ancient university at Heisingfors, the capital, has a very large student body. When the impending restrictions first seemed imminent there was a general agreement that the further extension of learning among the people would help them more than anything else to resist Russian encroachments. Accordingly it was arranged that special opportunities for special study should be offered free of expense to all who desired them.

The plan adopted to this end was novel and effective. Instead of establishing free scholarships at the higher schools and the university, educated men and women in every part of the Grand Duchy volunteered to give their services as teachers without compensation. And since many who wanted the training were unable to go to the teachers, the teachers decided to go to them. In furtherance of this plan the entire territory of Finland was unofficially cut up into districts, and the voluntary teachers now make regular trips over their districts in carrying out the scheme, while many among the rich who cannot

in the morning, and go effect town late is the evening singing student town-late give up their pursuits to another big day, of course, but the on Siking day (in Pinnish, Laskisis the sec od Tuesday in Pebruary. The poor, y ung and old, turn out in all snowsh/se races and coasting are in at June 24, is another great occasion. I eat, while the night is shortest, and i bration hereof is a survival from page bonfine, made of light wood, tar har burned on the summits of the hill, and young men and women dance row games from the beginning of the two of gray dawn.

The same also noteworthy harvest have no special date, extending over it son. The same spirit of mutual height the Finnish farmers that used to be a farmers here in colonial days. All is hely in the harvest turn out and ge

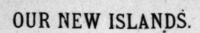
beautight a nto an tone do ront do armen nch de een or actly. Pygmal rayer from it he said to get a disgrammad that he which still mo

oing in the crops. Often the neighborhood band of ters will number forty or fifty persons, men and a sad boys and girls. They will generally accomplish arresting on a medium-sized farm is less than one today in turn help others tomorrow. While the harts is being done in the fields, a great feast for the ters is being prepared in the house, and when the finished all hands turn to and ent and drink there is dancing, and games are played, songs are not courtships go on among the young folk, while the wisit."

ys and Short Days.

sy to the north the sun never sets in summer and the size tremendously long, even so far south as Helsingwhere in late June and early July the darkness lasts as or three hours. Then the farmers begin work by o'clock, and rarely leave off before 9 or 10, except to a midsummer they never get along on less than four often taking five, two being largely composed of And, of course, their hours of sleep are as brief as hours of tell are long. In the winter, when the days seet, they make up amply for their lack of summer

ting is a favorite and necessary sport, owing to the mee of big game, and Finns generally are almost as arksmen as the Boera. The speeding of horses is amusement in which they take delight, especially er, when time is plentiful. The Finnish "ice sulky" runners on which a high seat is perched—is a looking contrivance. Much of the cloth made into gapparel for the farmers and their families is apun oven at home by the women in the long winter and the old-fashioned hand-loom, is still to be many of the low, tut roomy Finnish farmhouses.



THE OPPORTUNITIES THEY WILL OFFER FOR INCIPIENT STATESMEN.

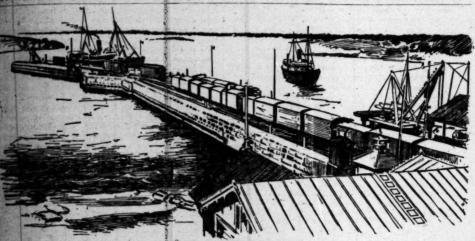
From a Special Correspondent.

W ASHINGTON (D. C.,) Feb. 12.—How would you like to have a berth in Uncle Sam's future colonial service? Here is a long list of offices to be shortly created. Make a modest choice, and hustle.

Congress has already embarked upon the preliminary work of creating thousands of positions, which will surely be bestowed as soon as permanent government in Porto

work of creating thousands of positions, which will surely be bestowed as soon as permanent government in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines shall have been effected. No doubt you would like to become Governor of Puerto Rico. This is the most lucrative colonial job yet appearing in pending bills. It carries a salary of \$10,000 a year, \$2000 more than given the Vice-President of the United States. It will be a Presidential appointment, to be confirmed by the Senate, and the term will be four years. In addition to his generous salary, the Governor of Puerto Rico will be allowed free use of the imposing palace at San Juan, which city is to be retained as the Yankee capital of the island. This modern edifice, once the official residence of the Spanish Governor-General, and already the American headquarters, stands in a beautiful park of tropical shrubbery extending to a steep sea-wall, washed by the picturesque harbor.

Four years in a palace at a salary of \$10,000 a year is an inducement not offered to Governors of any States, not to mention Territories. It is true that the Governors of



m shore regions, but the young from the interior to come in greater numbers from now on. They sturdy type and picturesque is appearance especially the "cowboys," with their gigantic herms. The majority bound for America have sailed from the port of Hango, but there is some hat emigration may be forbidden by imperial delifes, many in future will steal across the border den and sail from there. Strenuous efforts will be yet a stop to that, of course, but it will not be task, for the entire Finnish and Swedish populable the would-be emigrants. A city life does not differ essentially from city surper generally, and the cities themselves are processing many points of extreme beauty, while meant and other public buildings would be credity. This is especially true of Helmingfors, the send center of learning and letters, as well as the Emigration from the cities has not hitherton, but it is bound to become so in case conscription

regard to the character of the Finnish immigrants, mony seems all one way. They are industrious, unxious to get on, and good citizens. Fewer Finns m deported under the various exclusion laws than ther nationality. In 1898 none was sent back, and aly 15, 12 as being liable to become public charges, he had become a pauper inside of a year, and to of disease. OSBORE SPENCER.

### A MODERN GALATEA.

A MODERN GALATEA.

We York Commercial Advertiser: The impressionist of a very impressiony picture of what he thought was untitul girt. The curves of her form fled around at angles, and the flow of her garments, if developed an ultimate conclusion, would have left the canvas, down the studio wall and the stairway and out of the door. By great strength of mind he had stopped the sust at the picture frame. Her complexion was an deep and like unto a pink mud, he thought he had so could see if he hunted for it, he didn't know which by. Then he fell in love with the image and turned asion, praying that she might come to life. His was answered, and the picture, vivified, stapped its setting. Then he regretted his prayer. "Why," it, "you are not at all like a real thing. I'd have a new house to keep your skirts in. And your face mustingly rouged, not fit even for vandeville," and all supplication for her to go back into the picture, he might sell her for a poster in a hurry. All of a heave that while impressions is very use in a molding, it is fortunate that life is not true to art.

### A LITERARY LION.

gion Start] "Yes, sir," said Bronce Bob, "when I was a sagniar literary lies. I got in with a was are interested in dislect." I can't write dialect."

several States receive an equal compensation, among them the Executive of New York, who is given free use of a mansion of luxurious appointment. But the term of the latter is only two years.

Something New in American Administration

Five \$4000 positions in Puerto Rico will be those of Secretary, Attorney-General, Auditor, Commissioner of the Interior and Commissioner of Education, each appointed by the President for four years. These officials will have the combined functions of Legislators and Territorial Cabinet Ministers. Together with the Governor, the Treasurer and five natives, they will constitute an Executive Council, or upper house of the Puerto Rican Legislature. An executive council is distinctly new to American processes of government. England, the world's greatest colonizer, has adopted it for many of her island dependencies. In Ceylon, for instance, the Governor is aided by an executive council of five members, who, together with four other officials and eight representatives of different races and classes in the community, form a legislature. In the Bermudas, Newfoundland, Bahamas and Barbados are similar organizations, but none give the fatives so liberal' a representation as the scheme devised for our West Indian possession. Thirty-five Puerto Ricans will be elected to the insular House of Delegates, for terms of two years. They will receive \$5 for each day's attendance. The five native members of the upper house will be given such annual salaries as these delegates may provide. The Secretary of Puerto Rico, probably an American, will, according to the proposed scheme, temporarily fill vacancies in the government, and therefore will be considered as the second highest executive official. Five \$4000 positions in Puerto Rico will be thos

ment, and therefore will be considered as the second highest executive official.

But next to that of the Governor, the highest salary listed for the Puerto Rican service is \$500d, to be paid to the chief justice of the insular supreme court, and the same to the United States district judge. Several associate justices of the supreme court are to receive \$4500, a United States district attorney \$4000, a United States district marshal \$3500, a marshal of the supreme court \$3000. All of these judicial offices will be filled by the President, who will necessarily select men of great legal attainment. It is further proposed to pay \$5000 a year to each of five members of a commission to be organized for the compilation and revision of the laws of Puerto Rico. Two of these commissioners will be natives of the island; the other three American lawyers.

In the Puerto Rican service there will also be scores of officials and deputies of the lower courts and hundreds of lesser territorial employés. Their salaries, paid out of the revenues of the island, will be determined by the executive council. Such minor offices will, so far as possible, be given to citizens of the island who, according to the present policy, will be lent every opportunity to train themselves for the higher berths. The judges of the district courts will constitute part of the patronage of the governor.

Hawaiian Government.

The governer of Hawaii will receive \$5000 a year—just half the pay of the governor of Puerte Rice, if the salaries

rated in the pending bills are allowed to stand. Certain generous perquisites, however, are specified solely for the Governor of Hawaii. He is to receive \$500 a year for stationery, postage and incidentals, \$2000 for his private secretary, and the further payment of all of his traveling expenses while absent from Honolulu on official business. He will also have his office, and perhaps his residence, is the palace occupied by King Kalakaua, and later by the ex-Queen. This is a sumptuous abode of modern Frenci architecture, with Mansard roofs and capacious balconies commanding one of the most inspiring views of tropical landscape to be seen in the new possessions.

A further amelioration for the lower salary of the governor of Hawaii will be his princely patronage. He will according to the pending bill, nominate, and, with the consent of the Hawaiian senate, appoint a chief justice and associate justices of the territorial supreme court, the judges of the circuit court, attorney-general, commissioner of agriculture and forestry, superintendents of public works and instruction, auditor, high sheriff, and a number of public boards. Needless to say, Hawaiian, and not continental Americans, will receive these offices. But in addition to the governorship, the President will be given the right to a salary equal to that of the governor, a secretary at \$3000. According to the Cullom Bill, the fifteen senators and thirty representatives composing the Hawaiian legislature are treceive \$400 apiece for each regular session and \$200 apiece for

rate of 10 cents a mile.

The Philippine service will offer more numerous and more lucrative positions to Americans than either of the other insular territories. The governor, or governor-general will be given a salary perhaps greater than that of the territorial executive of Puerto Rico. In the islands obtained from Spain—especially the Philippines—the responsibilities of reconstruction will be much greater than in Hawaii, Americanized before annexation.

Berths in the Philippines.

The Philippine governor will probably be given gratui-tous use of the palace at Manila, a structure quite as for-midable as those of San Juan and Honolulu. In the oriental archipelago especially, the most striking way to inspire respect for our representatives is considered by many to be through the magnificence to which they are accuratemed.

many to be through the magnineence to which they are accustomed.

Next to the governorship, the highest berths in the Philippines will very probably be such Presidential appointments as the secretaryship, attorney-generalship, auditorship treasureship and several commissionerships. These places together with the more important judgeships, will probably pay something like \$5000 a year. The higher classes of Filipinos, such as the Tagals and Viscayans, will doubtless be allowed to elect their lower legislative body and half of the executive council, or whatever the upper house may be termed. The other half of the latter will probably consist of Presidential appointees. In this legislature of the archipelago will be represented provinces of Luzon Panay, Negros, Cebu, Leyte, Samar, Guimaras, Bohol, and perhaps those along the populated coast of Mindanao. It the Sulu group, and wild parts of the other islands, the governor will exert his authority through the sultans and hereditary chiefs, as England does in her African crows colonies.

hereditary chiefs, as England does in her African crows colonies.

Throughout the archipelago there must necessarily be an organization similar to that of our Indian Office, for educating and civilizing these wild tribes. As in some of our western reservations, army posts may coöperate in this work. There will be needed, in addition, a vast civilian force of commissioners, superintendents and agents with salaries ranging from \$9,000 to \$0.000 a year. This will mean hundreds of remunerative positions. A similar organization will probably be needed for the care of our semi-civilized and savage subjects in Hawaii, Tutuila, the Manua Islands and Guam. The highest degree of bravery and vigor will be demanded for this work. Doubtless in the native schools for children there will be many excellent openings for plucky women.

Hundreds of new registerships and receiverships of territorial land offices, with salaries from \$9,000 down, will be created with the opening of the public domain in all of the new insular possessions and the extension of the homestead laws thereto. Each of these officials will require a considerable force of clerks and draftsmen. Thousands of such minor offices in the postal, customs and revenue services, as they are extended over the islands, will be filled probably from the eligible registers of the Civil Service Commission. Those who take their examinations early and secure high standing are the ones to profit by the best chances.

Qualifications Necessary.

Cualifications Necessary.

The prime qualifications for the higher colonial positions will be knowledge of Spanish language, Spanish history, and, in many cases, Spanish, American or international law. The study of Spanish has become a popular fad here in Washington, especially among ambitious government officials and clerks. Many young Spaniards, Cubans and Puerto Ricans are making fair livings by teaching their native tongue at rates varying according to the size of their classes. The class in which your correspondent is studying may be taken as a fair average. It includes, besides himself, four department clerks—two women and two men—a young lawyer and a woman of leisure. "El profesor" is a Castilian, with the etiquette of a Chesterfield and a thorough mastery of English. "Your language," says he, "is one of irregularities and exceptions. Mine, after the understanding of a few simple rules, is phonetic in spelling and homogeneous in grammatical law!" And, truly, there cannot be a modern tongue less difficult, especially to him retaining a remnant of Latin or a smattering of French.

A thorough speaking and reading knowledge of Spanish will be essential to the success of all colonial officials or employés brought in close contact with Puerto Ricans and the higher classes of Filipinos. Conversation through interpreters will be slow, expensive and unsatisfactory. Our representatives sitting with natives in the upper houses of the Puerto Rican and Philippine legislatures will find discussion well-nigh impossible unless all can speak and understand the same language. Of judges and court officials will be demanded not only a knowledge of Spanish language, but of Spanish law. Of many high officials brought in contact with foreign officials will be required a mastery of international law, as well.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

### DR. METCHNIKOFF.

HE SAYS THE NEWSPAPER MEN WERE UNDULY "HASTY."

From a Special Correspondent

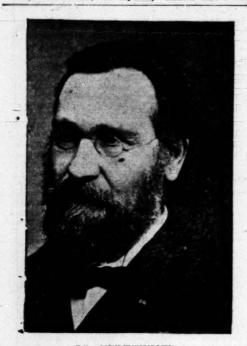
ARIS, Feb. 6.-Dr. Eli Metchnikoff, accounts of wh

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Dr. Eli Metchnikoff, accounts of whose experiments at the Pasteur Institute have been cabled to the world, giving hope to thousands that human life might be indefinitely prolonged, is a little man, perhaps not more than 5 feet 6 inches in height. He walks with a slight stoop, which throws forward his heavy, shaggy head and his broad shoulders in such a way as almost to give the appearance of deformity.

His big head, which seems expressly fitted to butt against obstacles, and his sturdy shoulders built to carry heavy burdens, are the most noteworthy points about his appearance. His eyes are of the mildest, meekest, palest blue. One would say they were quite expressionless, if it were not for the peaceful good nature that shines through his steel-rimmed spectacles. His face is plain, almost to the point of ugliness; the complexion is of a yellowish gray and the cheeks are furrowed deeply, in curious contrast with the forehead which is absolutely unwrinkled.

The great scientist does not pay much attention to his dress. He wears a shabby suit of thin gray cloth, with huge pockets generally bulging with newspapers, reviews, books and letters. His turn-down collar, his loose, flowing black tie, his general air of negligence and abstraction make him look much like one of these Rehemiss heath butters.

books and letters. His turn-nown collar, his loose, nowing black tie, his general air of negligence and abstraction make him look much like one of those Bohemian book hunters or print collectors, who haunt the quays of the Seine. To be fair to him, however, it should be added that he possesses a magnificent fur coat, which he will tell you, half apologetically, his wife forces him to wear upon the street. "Mme. Metchnikoff," he explains, "insisted that I was



DR. METCHNIKOFF,

habitually of too disreputable appearance to be allowed to show myself in public, and so she bought me this magnificent affair to cover up my sartorial deficiencies. And you know it is the women who rule this world. That is a discovery which I made long ago."

A Simple Abiding Place.

The simplicity of Dr. Metchnikoff's temperament is reflected in all the surroundings of his home life. He is so entirely devoted to science and to the Pasteur Institute, that he has fixed his abode in the same street as that establishment, only a minute's walk from its laboratories. At No. 18 Rue Dutot, he and Mme. Metchnikoff live in a tiny second story apartment, which is approached through a typical Parisian court, from which leads a narrow winding staircase, covered with cheap matting. The lower part of the house is occupied by an uninviting restaurant, where, at noon, the laborers at work on the new building, which the Baroness Hirsch is presenting to the institute, swallow their stew and wine and gossip while they smoke their cigarettes. flected in all the surroundings of his home life. He is so

cigarettes.

It is very evident that the Metchnikoffs are not rich. Their flat has only four little rooms, such as might be inhabited by the family of a fairly paid skilled workman in any big American city. In New York one would pay about \$15 a month for such accommodations in an equally remote and unfashionable neighborhood. A small hall nearly filled by a huge fern and a hatrack, leads into the reception-room, in which four people would be comfortable enough, but in which six would jostle one another, if they moved their chairs.

their chairs.

The furniture is solid, comfortable, ugly. It is a Burgeois interior, utterly and helplessly commonplace. A large portrait of Pasteur, bearing his autograph, a few ordinary engravings, a couple of framed diplomas bedecked with huge seals in red and green wax—these are the only decorations on the walls.

A neat little maid of all work ushers the visitor into the reception-room. "Yes, M. le Docteur is at home, but he is at table. Still he will probably accord a few minutes." And he does. He is amiability itself.

Bays He is a "Victim."

"Some personal details? Well, there is very little to say. I am not at all an interesting personage. Just a sim-

ple scientist, who has been the victim of the hasty journalists, I work and hope, but I promise nothing. I regret very much—please say that I regret very much—all the talk that has arisen about my researches.

"You see I am an old man now. Oh, yes, an old man. Fifty-four and a half years old." (He looks, by the way, a good ten years older.) "And I assure you I haven't the faintest hope of being able to prolong my own life by a single day. For you, you are younger monsieur—you permit the observation?—and I will not say that the institute may not be able to do something for you by the time you have reached my age. But I want you, I beg you, to write that nothing definite has yet been discovered in the direction of prolonging human life.

"Yet I am already receiving letters from elderly people, asking whether I can help them not to die, and if they may come to me for treatment. It is a crime to nourish such false hopes as you journalists—excuse me, monsieur—have begun to inspire. Yes, it is really very wrong."

The doctor muses a moment with sad eyes. Then he resumes, smilingly:

"As for my personality, I am a Russian, as my name shows, and I was born near Odessa. I made my first serious studies in Germany at Bonn. When I had taken my doctor's degree in science I returned to Odessa and was appointed to the chair of soology at the Odessa University. It was then that I began to study the new science of bacteriology. As a result of my researches, I published some treatises on the nature and treatment of various maladies of sheep and oxen and horses.

Was Close to Pasteur.

Was Close to Pasteur

Was Close to Pasteur.

"I had founded a bacteriological laboratory at the university, and had made known to a very large class of students the new methods and lines of research.

"M. Pasteur followed my work from the time when I first sent him my first treatise, and was kind enough to maintain a constant correspondence with me, acquainting himself with my results and communicating his own to me. On the foundation of the Pasteur Institute, eleven years ago, he invited me to come to Paris and join his staff. He appointed me chef de service, responsible immediately under him for a large part of the general direction of the researches at the institute. Chef de service I have been ever since, and I have every expectation of remaining chef de service until they bury me. For let me again assure you that I by no means expect to live forever—or even for half that time."

And as the doctor makes his little joke, his mild eyes

assule you that I by no means expect to live lotevel—or even for half that time."

And as the doctor makes his little joke, his mild eyes twinkle for a moment behind his spectacles.

"Honors, decorations, titles? Oh, yes. More than I can recall at the moment. Most of the learned societies have granted memberships and fellowships to me; two learned societies of America have honored me by according various distinctions. One of these societies is in Philadelphia, I think, and the other—oh, you must excuse me; I really do not remember now the locale of the other. You see these things do, of course, give one a very real pleasure, but they are not very important after all."

"But governmental decorations, M. le Docteur?"

"Oh, of course, I have two Russian orders, and I am really proud of having been made an officer of the Legion of Honor. Yes, I am proud of that recognition.

The Scientist's Daily Routine.

The Scientist's Daily Routine.

"My daily life. I go to the institute at 8 o'clock every morning, week days and Sundays. I work here till noon, then I cross the road and take my lunch, at 1:30 o'clock I am back at the institute. At 6 o'clock I leave it for the day and come home to dinner. I generally spend the evening at home, reading, writing.

"No time to 'live?' Oh, but I live for my work. I do

I am back at the institute. At a cyclock i leave it to the day and come home to dinner. I generally spend the evening at home, reading, writing.

"No time to 'live?' Oh, but I live for my work. I do not care to go out much into society. I am an old man—oh, yes, an old man—and there is so much to do, so much to find out. Mme. Metchnikoff is fond of society and goes out a good deal; sometimes she drags me out of my shell, but I slip away as soon as I can. I like my shell, you

see."
And Mme. Metchnikoff—who has looked in for a moment—taps her husband on the shoulder and says: "Yes, that is your only fault, but it is not a small one."
For Mme. Metchnikoff, a tall, stately woman of the highest distinction in manner and appearance, is known as one of the most brilliant conversationalists in Paris, and is much sought at the gatherings of "the intellectuals."

tuals."

At the institute Dr. Metchnikoff a little later shows his study and laboratory, where he works in the long, all-enveloping blouse, which, in Paris, artists and doctors and workmen alike find convenient, and which the stranger finds very picturesque. Finally, a young doctor attached to the permanent staff, is invited to do the honors of the immense building where the miracles of modern science are thought out and perfected. He is eloquent with regard to the merits of Metchnikoff. All through the institute it appears, there is only one opinion of the doctor.

are thought out and perfected. He is eloquent with regard to the merits of Metchnikoff. All through the institute it appears, there is only one opinion of the doctor. Every one extertains for him an immense respect; a respect which amounts to veneration. In his personal relations with his colleagues and subordinates, he is the aimplest and kindest of men.

"And undoubtedly," the young doctor adds, "one of the first scientists in the whole world—a marvel of erudition and the very embodiment of scientific method and precision and patience. His treatises, published in the Annals of the Institute, and in the scientific reviews of France, Germany, Austria, England and Russia, have long since established his reputation on the surest basis. Hitherto his researches have not been of the kind which set tongues wagging outside of the laboratory, but they have been of immeasurable and permanent utility to scientific progress. His life-long study of the influence of microbic action on the health of the human and animal organisms have opened countless new lines of research. He has cleared the ground for fifty years of further work. Even if he had never conceived the idea of prolonging life, which makes such an immense appeal to every human being, he would none the less have been known to all whose scientific opinion is of value."

The portrait of Dr. Metchnikoff, which I send with this letter, is a striking likeness in all essentials, but it represents, not so much the Metchnikoff of the lunch hour, at the Rue du Tot, as a Metchnikoff frimmed and combed and generally improved, under the eye of madame, for a manner public appearance.

STEPHEN MACKENNA. [Copyrighted, 1900, by Stephen MacKenna.]

STEPHEN MACKENNA.

### PROF. HEWEIT'S EXPLO

DISCOVERIES AMONG THE CL OF THE CLIFF DWE

OF THE CLIFF DWELL

[Santa Fé Correspondence New Year
Hewest, whose discoveries in the cliff mear Santa Fé have already been this
Tribune, found in the older cliff dwell
ivory, rudely carved, which were
ivory, and not fossil ivory, and this seen
the cliff dwellers were contemperaneous a
and other mammals, from which almo
derived ivory. On the walls of the a
under the plaster put there more recent
Indians, who sought the caves as a refu
the Spanish invasion, were found rude on
a number of which Prof. Hewett photor
seem to be stories of historic incidents, of
such prehistoric animals as those of w
found in the Tesuque Valley and at San
winter, and include the mastedon. Colages was discovered a path in sandsts
volcanic tufa, which at several places h
deep—a process which must have taken to
The cave dwellings near Santa Fé, if strawould extend sixty miles, and must hav
tion to hundreds of thousands of people.
On the mesas above the cliff dwellings
munity houses, which contained from it
two thousand rooms each, and in whice
found fragments of very ancient potter
later origin, which showed that they we
by the Pueblos, which reoccupation gav
belief, until lately generally accepted to
the cliff dwellings are only from three hun
dred years old, and were built by the Pr
effuge against the Spaniards. Some a
probably were, but the vast majority of the
back to the tertiary period, and here not
stists will probably find bonclusive proof
even before the quaternary period, now
as the time of the first appearance of ma
The question of how these vast multitiers
found sustenance in these arid region
the fact that in the tertiary period the iv
Valley was a vast lake, into which runai
from all directions, over fertile areas, it
still remaining. Finally the lake broke
volcanic tufa twenty-six miles thick, an
Grande River. The large amount of chat
the cave dwellings thus far explored sho
of the staple products. It is of peculia
ferent from the Mexican corn of today,
in the cliff dwellings by the R v. G. S. I
the original dwellers

the original dwellers in the cliffs were a but of gigantic stature.

Prof. Hewett found five varieties of can improvement upon the former, the of the perpendicular walls of the volcani more recent have outbuildings and are brieflewett will continue his explorations in this summer, and will then give the a coveries to the world in book form, remains of prehistoric animals found in

### THE LADY CHAPLA

CONVICTS IN A PENITENTIARY PE GOVERNOR TO APPOINT MRS.

By a Special Contrib

Mrs. May Preston Slosson, v Platt University, has recently

Before her formal appointment as cha son devoted several hours each week to victa. When the Governor of the State

son devoted several hours each week to victa. When the Governor of the State welfare of the prisoners called for the chaplain, he naturally turned to the despected that some popular preacher of the convention, and with one voice petition that Mrs. Slosson be made State chaplain Mrs. Slosson is a native of New York at Cornell University, where she was awomen enrolled; she was also the first from the university the degree of Ph.D. graduate days she attracted the notice of and the late H. H. Boyesen, and was discollege course for her knowledge of litreadiness in composition, in both prose as "The chaplain's work is still in the exp Mrs. Slosson says, in speaking of her as marked results cannot yet be looked for, ing to do for the prisoners is to awah hearts, to reiterate words of encouragems a desire to cultivate their higher natures ally a chaplain can have in persuading aided by a realization of the truth the not unlike others—'save these chains' of stances. I try to make my afternoon serventiary as practical as can be; one sette ideal man took some manly quality is Sunday; for instance, courage, honesty, on. Sometimes I read to the men, stalk. I get the best music I can, and guished orator comes to Laramie I beg at "How much I am doing for their riet tell; they do love me, and that gives me and a certain leverage. The men are wand their personal letters to the chaplain the present of the chaplain when released, and many me of their determination to live a bethings encourage me, however, in my with exarden's report that cases of insubstreased go per cent. since my appointment upon occasions Mrs. Slosson has been at different churches. "Whether I preach or only deliver a lecture, I cannot say."

DWIGHT L. MOODY.

REMINISCENCES BY THE FIRST PASTOR OF HIS CHURCH.

tibuted to The Times.

Contibuted to The Times.

Was the first pastor of the Chicago Avenue Indendent, a "Moody" Church, in Chicago. Before the church was organized I was employed by a State commitder which Mr. Moody was manager, to organize county tay-sheel essociations through the State of Illinois, to loid county conventions with the same. The armost was that, after I had got the association formed, had get the convention called, Mr. Moody should in case come to my help. This was in 1867, 1864 and Mr. Moody's fees was, not only to hold conventions there so Sunday-achool questions and awaken interest impart information, but to use the gatherings for evancie; purposes. They always resulted in a series of sings of greater or less duration, and, in many cases, great fruit in conversions among young and old. In work we went through nearly all the northern and at the middle portion of the State, and had many indigent in the West, if not in the nation. Afterd a few other larger schools arose, but not many, screage attendance at his school was about twelve ind. It began in huts and hovels and old rookeries, was admitted by the city into the great hall over the larger thurch was built, mainly through the gifts fain V. Farwell, when the school was moved into this building. This church cost only \$20,000, but its auditors were ample rooms for prayer meeting and social course for prayer meeting and social course in the Sanday-school and other work and several leading clergymen of the city, were a Medy's main supporters. After a period of work to-dir in the Sunday-school conventions, Mr. Moody under the substant of the Chicago, Burlington of the city had no acquaintance in these churches and other work in the Sunday-school and other work in the Sunday-school conventions, Mr. Moody under the substant of the Sunday-school and other work in the Sunday-school and other work in the substant of the Sunday-school and other work in the substant of the Sunday-school and other work in the work would find encouragement and help, and he said to their old w

The part of the friends.

The paster at Crystal Lake, Ill., forty miles out from a me the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Beauty church work I was engaged and much interested ding county and local Sunday-school conventions county in which I lived. At the same time I was sing a series of articles in the county paper on the uphases of Sunday-school work. The young pastor Methedist church said to me one day, "There is a man in Chicago whom you ought to know. His is Moody. He is the greatest Sunday-school man I ever met." So I got his address, and wrote him, in him to come and help us in a convention, which we about to hold. He came and spoke. I did not know to make of him at first. He was as wide-awake a man as I had ever seen, and wholly unconventional manner, without any sanctimonious or even religious phere about him. He was just thoroughly justiness his movements and spirit. He did not seem to care of thing for any compliments or attention. He just as a chance to do something. And his address was anything I had ever heard. While wit and pleasy fashed out now and then, he was downright in us from beginning to end, and the one thing apparaimed at was a spiritual impression, an effort to those who were not Christians to become and those who were to be more faith—The whole gathering of people was held applied from beginning to end, and for one I was compy captivated. Mr. Moody grew in breadth and power and a shacer afterward equaled the days of his youth young manbood.

The time whole pathering speech at this time. He

anshood.
hout his blundering speech at this time. He grammatical in his language, but if he was and stumbling, this characteristic of new t have been of short duration. He had got it by this time. In 1863 he was not only the lines of work in which he was engaged, and all advocates in his ability and power in air claims in public. In this meeting he told large Richardson, which has, I am sure never

been printed, and which I do not think he has told in the last quarter of a century.

The Story of Mary Richardson.

The Story of Mary Richardson.

Mary Richardson was a little girl, a dozen years old, in a workingman's family, all of whose members had been brought into Mr. Moody's school and meetings, and brought under the impress of his earnest spirit. In the winter work slacked in the city, and her father got employment in the lumber region of Morthern Michigan. In due time he sent for his family. They crossed the lake in one of the lumber company's sailing vessels. On the way over a violent winter storm arose 'suddenly. It soon became a hurricane. Till now the sailors had been very profane, and till now Mary had done the work of a missionary among them. But after a long, hard struggle the vessel became unmanageable. A mast was broken off, and the rudder was disabled. Mary was clinging to the side of the ship. She saw everything that was going on. She saw the sailors' fears arise. She saw their hopes depart. She noticed the change in their language. No profanity now, then a prayer from one and another. Then she burst out in one of her Sunday-school songs.

"We are joyously voyaging over the main, Bound for the evergreen shore, Whose inhabitants never of sickness complain, And never see death any more.

Then let the hurricane roar,

It will the sooner be o'er;

We will weather the blast,

And will anchor at last,

Safe, safe on the evergreen shore."

One of the sailors near her said, "Don't you know we are already wrecked and are going to the bottom of the

And will anchor at last,
Safe, safe on the evergreen shore."

One of the sailors near her said, "Don't you know we are already wrecked and are going to the bottom of the lake?" "Yes, I know it, she said. "Then why don't you pray and get ready?" "Oh, I did that long ago," she said, and sang her hymn through to the cnd.

The impression which Mr. Moody made for a religious life with this little story can hardly be imagined by one who never heard him tell it. The storm subsided, and the ship drifted ashore, and the sequel of the shipwreck experience was the beautiful work which Mary and her father and mother did in the lumber camp that winter and the changed lives of the sailors. She afterward became the most noted infant-class teacher in the city.

Mr. Moody, while winning everybody who heard him speak, at this time, often proveked great opposition by the momentum with which he moved in the prosecution of any good work to which he laid his hand, a momentum which disregarded conventionalities, and often overrode anything and anybody that got in his way. The story is told of the eminent clergyman, whom he asked to offer the opening prayer in his Sunday-school. A Sunday-school, composed as his was, could not stand a prayer of more than two or three minutes' leagth. This man started out on a very long presentation of the case before the Lord. Moody surprised him into a pause by twitching his coat-tail, and before the astonished clergyman could gain his senses, Mr. Moody had the whole school singing at the top of their voices one of their favorite hymns. The man was indignant; and went away to abuse his host. Mr. Moody's only reply was, "When it comes to be a question whether to offend some man, or to displease the Lord and injure his cause, it don't take me long to decide."

At this time Mr. Moody was area sating in the VM.C.A.

His Y.M.C.A. Work.

whether to ordend some man, or to displease the Lord and injure his cause, it don't take me long to decide."

His Y.M.C.A. Work.

At this time Mr. Moody was very active in the Y.M.C.A. work in Chicago and elsewhere. The association work had very much declined in the city association. Nearly all the business meetings, and there were few others, were taken up with some wrangle over the constitution. Mr. Moody was elected president. He would have beforehand a definite and important plan for each meeting, as it came. The constitution tinkers would have their objections and suggestions. Mr. Moody said he didn't care whether they had any constitution at all or not, they were going to have good meetings, and they did, and it was not long before everybody forget all about the constitution. The noon-day prayer meeting was a feature of the early days of the Chicago association. In Mr. Moody's mind it was the main feature. It had dwindled to a handful, as we say, and nearly everybody lost interest in it. Nothing shows Mr. Moody's ability to see and form a plan to wholly correct a fatal condition more than his conduct in this matter. He called aside two or three of the most faithful members, and presented to them the condition of things, and asked them to pledge themselves with him, first, to be present at every meeting, if possible, and, second, not to allow a moment's pause to fall on the meeting till each of this number had taken part in the meeting, both in speaking and in prayer. It was the Christian Endeavor pledge, doubled up and pushed to the front. It wasn't a week till it began to be noised abroad that they were having a different kind of meetings down at the Y.M.C.A. and the meetings began to fill up, old members came back and new ones came in. The time was well filled, and then it began to be hard to get a chance to speak at all in the meetings. That was more than thirty years ago, but they have had no thin or dull meetings in that association since.

At about this time the State Sunday-school Convention was to

Broke Into a Church.

We left Chicago on Friday night, and arrived at Spring-field in the very early morning on Saturday. We started out to make ourselves known in some way to those who would be interested in our work. But Tow people were on the street. As we passed up a street we came by a church. Mr. Moody tried the door, then the basement door. Both were locked. Then he tried one

window after another, till finally he found one that was unlocked. He pushed it up and crawled through. We followed. He went to the deak of the prayer-room, took the Bible, and opened it, and read passage after passage, and then we knelt in prayer. Each one of the company led the others in turn. I remember well one of Mr. Mocdy's characteristic petitions in his prayer. "Lord," he said, "give us a hundred souls in the meetings we shall hold." No one expected us, and no one was responsible for our coming, but, while we were praying and talking together, a rattle came at the front door, then the key was put into the lock, and the door opened, but Mr. Moody, who was leading the meeting, and perhaps praying at this time, paid no attention to it. He was on business with the Lord. He was arranging a campaign. The man, who had come in, sat down in the rear of the room, evidently the Lord. He was arranging a campaign. The man, who had come in, sat down in the rear of the room, evidently astonished at what he had found in his church, and at what was going on before him. As soon as the praying had ccased, and we had arisen from our knees, he came forward, saying, "Welcome, brethren, who are you? What are you here for? and what do you want?" Mr. Moody said, "We want this church tomorrow afternoon for a union form in front of and around your pulpit, large enough to hold all the ministers and leading Sunday-school men of the city. We want also to get notices of the meeting into all the papers of the city and have invitations to the meeting sent to all the pastors and Sunday-schools of the city." Sunday-school meeting, and we want you to build a plat-

all the papers of the city and have invitations to the meeting sent to all the pastors and Sunday-schools of the city."

Our new acquaintance, the pastor of the church, said, "You shall have it. But, in the first place, where are you going to stay while in the city? I will take you to one of my familiea." And he took us to the elegant home of one of the Union generals, where we were entertained during the week. The meetings accomplished all that Mr. Moody had planned for. They were eminently successful as meetings, and were copied by a large number of delegates, who on their return home inaugurated the same kind of work in their own schools and localities, and it was reported that just about one hundred members were received into the churches of the city as the fruits of these meetings, which continued through the convention.

These incidents show the manner and spirit and methods of Mr. Moody in that early day. But there is one thing not generally known of him by those who have seen only his intensely earnest spirit and work, and that is the joyful, hilarious nature of the man when "off duty." He was as fond of jokes, even what we call practical jokes, as any one who carried no burden for humanity. He would roll on the floor for an hour at a time with a little child or with children, in the most gleesome child's play, and never seemed to consider it any less dignified or important business than a public meeting or a conference of workers, and the romps which he would have with the children at his Sunday-school socials would set at naught all the ideas of decorum for the children in such a place, to say nothing of their superintendent and pastor and teacher, as he always was, no matter who was the minister of the church or Sunday-school. He was not only, as some one has said, one of the three greatest preachers that America has produced, and one of the three greatest preachers that America has produced, and one of the three greatest preachers that America has produced, and one of the three greatest preachers th

### HEAVY GUNS AFFECT THE EARS.

HEAVY GUNS AFFECT THE EARS.

[Blackwood's Magazine:] The stunning report of each gun at it is fired is something that a stranger on the deck will long remember. There is an old saying, "deaf as a post." Now, in the royal navy, this is changed to "deaf as a post captain." No man can go through a long series of gunnery practices without having his hearing very seriously affected. Some men put cotton wool in their ears, but even this precaution does little to deaden the terrible shock. And if the firing of one or two guns has such a shattering power, what would be the effect if the whole armament were in action together?

It is almost impossible to conceive the strain upon nerve and senses of the rending concussion. If a visitor watches the firing of one of the monster g-inch guns, and then places himself beside one of the smaller pieces, the report made by the one will not appear much louder than that of the other. The extra distance to the muzzle of the big piece discounts the sound. The only apparent difference between the two appears to be that the small pieces have a sharper, higher-pitched note, and that the 6 and g-inch guns speak with more of a bellowing roar. One piece of advice may be given to any one who finds himself in the neighborhood of a gun in action. The noise will not have nearly the same effect if you are watching the gun as if the crash comes unexpectedly. Unconsciously nature prepares you to resist a shock which is known to be impending.

#### A MAN OF COURAGE.

A MAN OF COURAGE.

[Washington Star:] "A man of real courage, that is, courage as courage goes in politics," said a man of experience in political matters, "is Solomon Hirsch of Portland, Or., and the Minister to Turkey under President Harrison. He is a millionaire, thereby being eligible to the United States Senate, and was a Senatorial candidate before the Oregon Legislature in 1885. Matters were badly mixed, as they are likely to be at times, and there was a deadlock for sixty days. Hirsch was a member of the State Senate and president of the body, and the vote was a tie between himself and his opponent during the whole time. And here is where the courage, or here sm, of the man came in. He had cast his vote for the other man and would not change it. His friends urged him with every argument in their power to vote for himself, break the deadlock and get the Senatorship; but he did not believe it was the right thing to do, and notwith anding the great prize and the perfectly legitimate manker by which he might have secured it, he let a principle lear him in another direction, and in a compromise threw his forces to John H. Mitchell, who was elected. I don't know of an instance where greater moral courage in politics was ever shown than that, and I think it was more of a credit to Mr. Hirsch than to have been a United States Senator."

### DEATH'S GRIM FIELD.

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PEN PICTURES FROM THE SEAT OF WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

By a Special Contributor.

A FTER the Modder River fight, a Boer, who would never fight again, lay in the corner of the garden with his rifle, a Martin Henry, poked through a crevice in the stones and still recting as he had fired it. A bloody bandage was about his left arm, showing where he had been wounded early in the day, and there was a big hole in his forehead. He wore a home-made bandoleer of rowas, half filled with cartridges, and his pockets were weighted with ammunition. The wall in front was spattered with blotches of lead, and the garden behind littered with shrapnel.

tered with blotches of lead, and the garden behind littered with shrapnel.

He had probably stayed there long after the others had left, holding his post to the bitter end. When the soldiers found him they stood about looking at him with respect. He had been a fighting man—they were fighting men. So they picked him up and laid him out under the shade of an apple tree while they dug his grave. No one knew who he was, and probably no one among his friends would ever know how he died. It was hard to guess his age even. He may have been 30—he may have been 45. The soldiers dug his grave and they placed a cross, very roughly made, but still a cross, at the head; and one of them took great pains to print the following legend on it in blue pencil:

"Unknown Boer,

"Unknown Boer,
Died Fighting Nov. 28. Peace."

Then, not content, they gathered some bits of white limestone and lined out the borders of the mound.

It was Tommy Atkins all over to do this. He has a sentimental streak in him that crops out in odd intervals, and yet at times a strange indifference. Once over with the ceremony, and he seems to forget—funerals one day and football the next. He sings no martial songs. If he sings at all it is the "Home and Mother" song. As a general rule he has been kept too busy during the day, and he is too tired at night. But he is generally cheerful, with an unthinking cheerfulness that reckons not the morrow or the cost.

The English soldier depends absolutely upon his officers; without them he is lost. And now, since the Boer markmanship has compelled the English officers to dress exactly like the men, with all signs of rank removed, some strange things have happened.

Fever Stricken on the Battle Field.

Pever Stricken on the Battle Field.

At Modder River Capt. Earle had just joined his company. He had been with it only five days. Most of the time he had been ill with fever, and on the day of the battle had risen from a sick bed. The majority of his company did not know him by sight, and he could call few of his men by name. His brother commanded a company of the Guards. When daylight came the English found themselves lying on an open plain, swept by a concentrated rifle fire. Capt. Earle's company was in the center, where the longest trenches were. He felt the fever

centrated rifle fire. Capt. Earle's company was in the center, where the longest trenches were. He felt the fever growing on him, but he struggled against it; he fought off the approaching delirium with all his might. He could hear his men asking one another who he was. "He is our new captain," said a sergeant.

Two or three times, almost out of his head, he had risen to his feet, and they had pulled him down. All at once a riderless horse galloped across the field to the rear. The captain looked at it, and knew it in an instant. It was his brother's. Looking back he could see some soldiers lifting up a body.

captain looked at it, and knew it is brother's. Looking back he could see some soldiers lifting up a body.

Perhaps it was the fever or the ague that stirred him. Rising to his feet he ran forward toward the trenches, talling on the men to follow. They followed, but huddled down over him and stopped him when they had gained his side, for it was madness to attempt to charge on that open ground. And now the captain went into wild delirium. He was brought in when evening fell, still suffering, and did not regain his mind for hours.

The battle was crowded with dramatic incidents. One wounded Highlander refused to be carried to the rear, declaring that a "crack in the leg doesn't prevent a lad from shooting," and so lay out in the broiling sun until he had exhausted his ammunition and the evening shadows brought on a lull in the firing. But many a man who laid sut all those hours fired at nothing at all but a row of irees, and never saw a Boer. Well may the Dutch Afrikanders thank their early training and the long-range repeating rifle. They have invented a new style of fighting that neither Tommy nor his generals have yet learned to comprehend.

Jack Ashore in Khaki.

Jack Ashore in Khaki.

The South African veldt is essentially a khaki country, with hills and plains, and at times the sky of the same prevailing yellow brown. We have Jack ashore in khaki also. If it were not for his broad-brimmed, dust-rolored hat and short canvas leggins, at a little distance he might be taken for an ordinary "Tommy.' All of his anuticality, so to speak, is lost under the severity of this sniform. Some of the line regiments wear distinguishing badges on their helmets, but it takes only a few weeks to reduce the field-service clothing to its much-soiled and often-slept-in appearance, and the broad-brimmed hat and an occasional sea-faring expression is all that distinguises the blue jacket from the red coat.

Jack is as proud of his big gun as a boy of his first bicycle, and, after the custom of the sea, as you may have read, has given his pet a name. "Joe Chamberlain" is scrawled in large letters on the long yellow barrel. Like everything else, the big gun is dressed in khaki war paint, and at a short distance it fades into a distant hillside. On the veldt, when shrouded by a few bushes it is as invisible as if it were on a disappearing carriage. Although every morning for a number of days at Modder, shells were thrown at the Stin Kopje, some five miles away, that sheltered the Boers behind their benches and stone sconces, they could not locate the source of fire.

During the battle of Magersfontein the huge shells

whirred over heads of the reserves and the fighting line, bursting with the roaring explosion that is now so well known, lifting tons of rock and débris high into the air, and drifting away in a cloud of greenish smoke. The actual effect of a lyddite shell is still unknown at this writing, but from Boer sources it has been ascertained that the destruction brought by it is terrific.

One of the prisoners is said to have stated that a lyddite shell practically destroyed a whole "commando," killing or wounding over sixty men. At the battle of December 11 Jack was well behind the line, and was used only in the capacity of a heavy artillery man, but at Belmont and Grasspan he was in the van, and advanced to the attack with his short-knife bayomet on his rifle. Many of the men from H.M.S. Davis and Philomel were buried beside the Highlanders after the battle.

But such eighteenth-century charges have been proved too costly. They are almost useless against concentrated rifle fire, and to ask soldiers or sailors to go forward against the invisible sharpshooter is cruel madness and nothing less. It took the English generals some time to find this out, but they learned a great lesson at Modder and Magersfontein.

The big gun. "Joe Chamberlain." is a sight that once

fontein.

The big gun, "Joe Chamberlain," is a sight that once seen will never be forgotten. This heavy piece, weighing with its carriage almost eight tons, requires a string of thirty-two straining oxen with perhaps a hundred men hauling at the drags to move it. The broad-tired wheels sink deep into the sand, while the Kaffir drivers, wielding their long whips, "yap" at the heels of the oxen like a pack of dogs.

Adaptability of the Jack Tars.

pack of dogs.

Adaptability of the Jack Tars.

For a long time the naval brigade was quartered at the old ruined hotel south of the Modder River. The officers slept in the billiard-room, or what was left of it, since only the western wing had been spared from total destruction. There is one thing noticeable in the maval camp—the lack of tents—for the admiralty has not provided the landing force with any such luxury, but the sailors have adapted themselves to prevailing circumstances. Their camp is composed of little huts of corrugated-iron roofing, sheetiron or empty boxes, but in these kennels the sailor seems to live content. He has more adaptability than the general run of the "Tommies," many of whom come fresh from the factory towns or the crowded city of London, and require a six-months' seasoning before they are capable of looking out for themselves.

But one cannot help wondering whether the sailor does not long for a sight of the blue water and the clear sweep of holystoned decks. Here he has had to forego his proverbial cleanliness. It is impossible to keep clean during the dry season in the veldt. The wind raises clouds of penetrating dust that gets into the food and the coffee, that tinges the complexion and at times seems to flavor the whole atmosphere. In the English navy there is what is known as the beard regulation. Men have either to be clean shaven or have full beards; it is safe to say that not one man in twenty of the landed forces has seen a razor since they came up country. Even some of the officers, usually the pink of neatness, have cheek and chin covered with an unkempt stubble.

One of the things that impresses itself upon the observer is the youthfulness of most of the fighting forces. But this is bound to be so with those first in the field, owing to England's system of maintaining her reserve. As the latter are called into active service the men will be older and will have had more experience—men who have served through the frontier wars in India, or fought along the Nile. The sailo

### WILLIAM EVARTS.

THE FAMOUS LAWYER CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY SECOND BIRTHDAY PLEASANTLY.

SECOND BIRTHDAY PLEASANTLY.

[New York Dispatch, February 6:] Ex-Senator William M. Evarts quietly celebrated his eighty-second birthday today, surrounded by his children and grandchildren. Mr. Evarts is now totally blind, and he spends the most of his time sitting in a reclining chair in a sunny room in the second story of his residence, where a young lady secretary attends to his correspondence and reads to him the newspapers and magazines. He retains full possession of his faculties, and continues to enjoy life, for several old friends call on him every day, and some of his numerous grandchildren are almost always about him. No pleasant day passes without a visit from all the grandchildren, and the old gentleman watches eagerly for their coming. Some of them he has never seen.

The light began to leave Mr. Evarts's eyes ten years ago, after an accident when he was thrown from a car and struck his forehead upon the pavement. Notwithstanding his eventful career of nearly sixty years at the bar, in politics and public offices, Mr. Evarts has resisted all persuasion to write the reminiscences of his busy life. He was Attorney-General in Johnson's Cabinet, Secretary of State for four years and served six years in the Senate. He was the attorney for the United States before the Geneva arbitration tribunal and secured a judgment of \$15,000,000 for this country. He defended President Johnson against the impeachment of the House of Representatives, defended Henry Ward Beecher in the Tilton scandal, for a quarter of a century was the acknowledged leader of the bar in this country, and is said to have received the largest fee of any lawyer in history.

### WOMEN OF NO

Former Senator Ingalls's mother life in Boston at the advanced are Mrs. William Evert Gladstone a birthday recently, and the bells or rung in honor of the occasion.

Lydia Mayer, the Mayoress of largest purely Hebrow settlement her preliminary examination for Henrietta Fouquier, daughter a since the death of Francisque Seforemost dramatic critic of Paris stage as a member of the Comedia Mme. Schneider, the ex-queen ated La Belle Helene and the 60's, when she was the rage of Petersburg, contemplates entering sisters of the Poor.

Mrs. Newman, widow of the lat

Mrs. Newman, widow of the late man, has offered to give \$30,000 of lift the debt on the First Methodist the condition that the people of on mainder, and that the church he name Church.

Church.

Florence Nightingale, famous as written a letter, in which she age in the desirability of an occasion developing men. She contends to means of bringing men to the for many who would otherwise be use A remarkable action at law a Kansas, where Mrs. Catherine Sm Columbus for \$15,000 damages, en the neglect of the proper authority bition law, her husband has become the case has aroused much interpretations.

Columbus for \$15,000 damages, on the neglect of the proper authoritis bition law, her husband has become the case has aroused much interesternity in the West.

The Grand Duchess Serge of Ruse the cleverest of all the Queen also one of the most gifted of Eugirf she was noted for her high, and for her love of mischief. She has made quite a European reputs name, with her books.

Mrs. Conger, wife of the Minist pleasant words to say for her life to which she will return from her to which she will return from her to which she will return from her their treatment of animals. It is to kill even venomous reptiles.

When Helen Gould took up the mission of Mr. Roberts to the Housy ple said that she did not know any of the case. This assertion would as out foundation; for Miss Gould har York Library the Berrian collection ism, including 450 volumes, 300 volumes of newspapers.

#### MARK TWAIN AS A MILITA

[Toronto Globe:] In the con world two or three years ago, Sam Pretoria. As a military man he a opportunity in his "More Tramps Al on the subject which then, as now, on the subject which then, as now, at the precaution, however, which some might emulate with advantage, to go explain his right to speak with auth have seen active service in the field actualities of war that I acquired a right to speak. I served two weeks in civil war, and during all that time civil war, and during all that time of infantry composed of twelve men history of my campaign, for I told I the principle upon which I had coadu tire the enemy. I tired out and distalions, yet never had a casualty my Gen. Grant was not given to complifrankly that if I had conducted the bloodshed would have been spared, as

Gen. Grant was not given to complifrankly that if I had conducted the bloodshed would have been spared, and might have lost through the inspiring the field would have been amply mading influences of travel. Further is seem to me to be necessary."

Notwithstanding his preëminence in Mr. Clemens discusses South African sense as though he were only an ord son. "If," he declaugd, "pluck were sential to battle winning, the English tles. But discretion, as well as plued one fights Boers and red Indians. I Briton has always insisted upon stan sheltered before the hidden Boer and to In the recent war, up till the other isher have each followed his own precent of the shooters. With this mode of fighting, a target for a Boer with a rock as a and taking the casualty lists of both and Krugersdorp, Mr. Clemens, by a calculation, reached the conclusion twere as 30 to 1 in favor of the Boer. There is more than a jest in Mr. Clemens, by a calculation reached to be either complior uncomplimentary to the British sall man, with a modern rifle, and a beltful hidden from sight and absolutely pick off a score or two af men advance a mile of level ground before he could The British generals appear now to has that to send British soldiers to kill I simply to throw them away.

ago of superstition has not passed. William Mc-color and his Cabinet flatter themselves with the miss fiction that they rule America. And a per-ical percentage of American citizens, too, are into the same betief. But my respected countryman, as policeman, smiles behind his hand, for he knows

(a small percentage) of American citizeni, too, are bets the same betief. But my respected countryman, as policeman, smiles behind his hand, for he knows to true ruler is.

In third day that I was in this country, traveling up the state of New York, I was attracted by a marking of Cork, raised high in rebuke, and I drew I lound a burly Irish policeman in dispute with a The latter began quoting the law to the former. It have the law of the United States, said the citizen, attemphant crow. "D— both you and the law of the States," said the policeman; "it's my law that the block while I'm on it." The outraged citizen his hands, but he yielded the field to his foe and say, cursing the Irish policeman in his heart, I Though the policeman was in a fury of natural intent the fellow having dared to dispute his law, I dead him and said in a mollifying voice: "A concentral, that!" "Oh, d— every fool of them," "One would think they were running the counsuph!" and he walked away, snorting.

It October I was once at midnight returning from the countral that the state of the passers o

thre lads did straighten up at once, but they looked big policeman with that haughty and astonished atian which is a perquisite of blue blood, for the duty British policeman is to look after the conduct and of the "lower classes" only.

al" said one of them, "do you know who you aw

irih!" said one of them, "do you know who you aw is to?"

it, and I don't. It's God only knows who ye are. If ye des't take yerselves off o' here in good order, and yuick time, I'll be afther makin' the inside of a lock-squainted with who ye ara."

sed to ose side, enjoying the comedy.

aw Englishmen, saw! English gentlemen, saw! We saly come to ye'd—d country to see the year! race."

be har ye talk I know ye're Englishmen; and yer bear shows yes to be English gentlemen, sure shows yes to be English gentlemen, sure onough, its bad that yes have missed seein' the yacht race for x, after coming to our d—d country; but yes must may value fer yer money. Race yerselves now as if as the divil take the hindmost. Right about face, as without stoppin' to thank me." He blew his whistle for his iche and made a feint of annihilating, them, it the three bloods scattered and bounded along the like us in a panic. I laughed heartily, and when ame us to by bue-coated friend, he laughed beartily. The Castlebar races," said I. And thereupon he is secondally by the hand; for he was a Connaught-

In the peliceman at home is a British policeman, and muly as spirited Irishman enters that force. He islatious regard for the "better classes," whose is almost expected to shine, and he is the terror mak. If he finds a rich and loyal man overtaken, he calls a car and conveys him home; but a poor at under the same circumstances is taken neck and bundled into the Black-hole. He is as as he is truculent; and his moral strut, withal, is layesing. A trader in Ireland cannot sell liquor on be any one but a bona fide traveler—and, under a man must have slept, on the previous night, alles at least from the whisky; or from the town at the whisky is ladled out to him. A policeman a little Donegal town, was examining a witness in secution of a publican who had violated the Sunday is, and he propounded the question, "On the vartue math, were ye or were ye not a boney fidoy travelled," said the opposing attorney. "The policum to the witness the meaning of the lia." The poeler (as he is called in Ireland) gave relieus smile. Said he to the witness, with the off-samer of a linguist, "Boney fidey is French for the plain Clothes.

at in Plain Clothes

was also a policeman in my part of the world, faling that a goat was a very necessary requirement splets the family circle, desired to go to Ballyshannon a parhase one. A comrade, Patrick McCaffrey, had mit permission to go to the fair in civilian dress, or cities, and Michael (his name was Michael Brogan) issel going in like manner. So, writing his inspector mission, he said:

sinies, he said:

sted sir: I wish leave for the second of February
to Ballyshannon fair to buy a goat in plain
the Centable Patrick McCaffrey, and has the honor
the centable Patrick McCaffrey, and has the honor
the Michael obtained leave to go to Ballyshannon
two whicher he succeeded in getting a goat in plain
and if he did, whether said goat did or did not

beer a flattering resemblance to Constable Patrick Mc-Caffrey, subsequent history saith not.

The Irish policeman in America to the Irish policeman in Ireland, in qualities is as a man to a mouse. And it gives me supreme and amused pleasure to find a brigade of boys who swang a fir-hatchet or a caman (hurley) at home, wielding the truncheon and running the country, in America. The brawsy subcorat who stands at the noisy crowded crossing and, by merely raising his hand, stops the roaring tide of wagons, cabs, coaches, motors and trolley cars whilst he arms you safely through like the Israelites passing through the embanked Jordan—that autocratic fellow first opened his eyes on a mountainside in Kerry. A bare-footed, mischievous little rascal whom his mother could not control, he scampered about its hills and its gleanns, and plowed through its bogs, and clambered its cliffs, and skipped like a goat from boulder to boulder, little dreaming that one day the American-born, whose boast it is that he does not fear the devil himself, would in his presence stand in awe, admiration and trembling. As he grew up he trained for an autocrat with the spade and the graip in his first round the week, and the hurley on Sunday evenings, and perhaps a scientific twist or two of an oak stick or blackthorn, on Fridays, when a man is naturally inclined to be light-hearted.

Graduated from a Good School.

Graduated from a Good School.

to be light-hearted.

Graduated from a Good School.

The flashes of wit, the cordial grip of comradeship, the quick word and the hasty blow were his characteristics at home. He passed through the best training schools for the man required to awe your bold, but generous American. And he has always graduated with honor, and taken up the task that falls to him here with as much ease and self-possession as if, when he was born, his deatiny was to police America. All this any one may see for himself, who pauses at a crossing at 6 in the afternoon. The Irish policeman, with an heroic calm, stands in the center of danger, and with his finger beckons this interrupted stream of humanity, and that, to flow forward, and the confidence-inspiring ease of the man nerves the repressed mass to walk with assurance the gauntlet of quick danger. In his bounteous goodness he is not above leading a child by the hand and at the same time conducting a timid woman with his protecting arm around her. Or he keeps a hand on this boy's head and the other flat against that old gentleman's back, prepared to help him forward whea, in the apprehension of coming danger, he would retreat. And anon he lifts a hesitating, dapper little old maid, whose successors are growing angry—lifts her bodily, and drops her on the other side of the car tracks; he heeds not, he sees not, the indignant glances with which she would wither him, nor the grateful smiles which those whom she had blocked would repay him with. He has done his duty, and be minds not praise nor blame. He is at once, too, an encyclopedia and a walking directory. He stands to be questioned all the day long, and never once gets ruffled in temper till the woman laden with parcels persists in intercepting the traffic from all points of the compass, whilst the proposes, "Where is the what's-its-name big apartment house? How do I reach Haltman's? Is it near 12:30 yet? and, I got a bad quarter in change when I was downtown on Monday, and I don't know where the store is; it had pocketbooks in th Patrick in the By-Streets.

an' then bringin' me a written copy?"

Patrick in the By-Streets.

This is the Irish policeman of the thronged crossing who has reduced himself to a machine. But there is quite a different genus who lags and lounges in the by-streets, where the high tide of commerce has forgotten to flow, where dirty little stores struggle hard for a fitful existence, and to which waifs of all nationalities on the face of the earth gravitate. Here, too, he is lord of all he surveys, yet he tolerates his subjects and their ways so long as they do not make themselves wantonly assertive. He knows every one of them, man, woman and child, by name; and he notes each new kid that sneaks in out of another quarter—and gives him his warning how he is expected to behave himself if he wants to live in this district. He saunters from lamp-post to lamp-post, and from door to door. He condescendingly sits down for a few moments on a soap box in that store, and on a bag of flour in this; and there he only comes to the doorpost, and leans against it, chapping the wall with the end of his club, whilst he larily swaps the news with Mary within. Though he looks forward to the greater dignity of (say) a Broadway crossing, he rather enjoys the sleepy quiet of life here, far from troubling inspectors and prying officials. It reminds him much in its easy, gossipy life, of the little village at home in the County Clare, and he makes no prodigious efforts to get a change.

But even the Old World political differences sometimes make trouble for the Irish policeman here. There was a cranky North of Ireland Orangeman who, by some singularly strange mismanagement, was not only given a place on the New York police force, but actually advanced to sergeant. For the poor fellows under him it was an ill-tempered one who could not take in good part ordinary abuse on the subject, aggravated matters. All his men were, of course, passively rebellious; but one of them, a fellow full of mischief as an egg of meat, Damy MacFadden, was the end of a rope, with either a k

The Joke Was on Danny.

Now, the rath of July, the anniversary of the battle of Boyne, is the day for sporting the Orange colors; and on this day Barrington was black as thunder, and the men were in the common room of the station, laughing and joking, and winking knowing winks when "old Barr" went in and out. With Danny they were plotting how they might play off a good one on the sergeant. Danny was fooling with a long green feather, and proposing that some

one should stick it in the old fellow's hat. Danny was suddenly summoned to the sergaant's prosence on some ordinary errand. A comrade clapped Danny's hat upon his head, and at same instant inserted the feather, which stood up and nodded forward like a plume. All innocent of the trick, Danny marched into Barrington's office. The others who stood around there, moved their fists into their mouths when they saw the spectacle.

Barrington, bent over his books, put several questions to Danny, before he looked up. But when he did look up and beheld this fellow standing bolt upright before him with a tall green feather nodding from his hat to Barrington, and this day the 12th of July, of glorious Orange memories, he got scarlet in the face, and, stamping his foot, orted, "Sir-r-t" Danny looked at the fellow in amazement and replied, "Sir-r-t?" "D—n you, sir. What do you mean?" and old Barr jumped to his feet in a passion. Danny, a picture of outraged innocence, drew himself to his full height and with every move of his body the green feather was nodding defiantly at the fuming sergeant. He snatched the hat off Danny's head and shook the green feather under Danny's nose. "Sir! Sir-! I'll have an investigation on you! I'll get you dismissed from the force, sir-r. Fil not rest till I have you in prison, sir-r, for such r-r-rascally conduct!" Poor Danny, telling the thing himself afterward when he could afford to laugh at it, said he didn't know whether he was on his head or his heels or whether to laugh or to cry when he saw the feather and the trick his comrades had played on him. But by hook or by crook (the latter most likely) Danny contrived to escape the consequences.

It wasn't casy getting the better of Danny MacFadden. Still his unworthy friend, Terence McGaughey, outwitted him. Terence was a n'er-do-well and, as he yas from Danny's own hillside at home, Danny was especially severe on him. Danny twice caught him in the act of abusing people with both tongue and fist—and let him escape with a big Tipperary policem

#### MEN OF NOTE.

Bourke Cockran will give an address on imperialism in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on February 23.

Gen. Miles's new saddle horse is a great black charger. It was bought from a famous Kentucky farm.

Senator Hale of Maine is something of an athlete, and is particularly fond of fencing, at which he was once an

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts is one of the wealthiest clergymen in the country. He enjoys an income from

King Humbert has decided to visit the Paris Exposition. He will be accompanied by the Prince of Naples and the Duke of Genoa.

Senator Tillman has forsaken his old method of extem-orizing his speeches, and has taken to writing them out efore delivery.

Alois Burgsthaler, who has been hailed in Germany as the coming king of tenors, was but a few years ago a farmboy in upper Bavaria.

Jerome K. Jerome declares the beginning of his good fortune was when the inundation of his father's mines at Cannon Chase, England, sent him out into the world in search of work.

Despite the eastern flavor of some of his verse, T. B. Aldrich does not know any oriental language. He is at present, however, studying Persian, with a view to a translation of "Omar Khayyam."

Precident McKinley is a lover of chess, a game with which he frequently amuses himself. He is an expert at all chess problems, and believes firmly in the value of the game as a training for logical thought.

Col. George T. Perkins of Akron, O., has presented to that city eighty acres of land, to be used for park purposes, and largely as playgrounds for children. The preperty is valued at \$100,000.

Percival Lowell, the astronomer, will lead an expedition which will go to South Africa next May for the purpose of observing the eclipse of the sun. Mr. Lowell will pay most of the expedition's expenses out of his own pocket.

One of the most celebrated of the Alpine guides, Jean Payot, died at Chamounix not long ago in his ninety-fourth year. He was one of the best known of all his class, and has piloted many distinguished persons up the Alpa.

Alpa.

The junior Senator from Alabama in point of service, but not in years, is Edmund W. Pettus, who is 78 years of age. His time expires on March 4, 1903, in which year he will attain his eighty-second birthday. His predecessor, now 79, was 77 at the close of his term in 1897.

Capt. Fuzat, who lately died in Grenoble, France, was a veteran of Waterloo. He was but, 13½ years old, when he joined the colors after Napoleon's return from Elba, and he served continuously in the French army, except for a time spent in Greece during the revolution, until after the France-Prussian war.

### A SECRET MISSION.

A STORY OF THE LATE WAR TOLD IN FIVE LETTERS.

Contributed to The Times by O. Clute.

L.

DEAR FATHER: My cough is better. This climate has saved many others; it may save me. I want more of it. Uncle Wau just came in and said he was looking for a confidential agent to send to Cuba in charge of dispatches, arms and medicines for Gomer. I offered myself. After a bit of hesitation he said: "It's hardly fair for you to go without consulting your father. Write him. Meantime, you can help me by superintending the loading of the Three Sistera."

Dear old fellow, say yes. The doctors said I had but one lung. Give me a chance to use that. Tell mother I am going to help the mothers and children of Cuba. She cannot refuse. I was as good as dead when I left home. I may as well die for something as just to evaporate. Telegraph your consent. I am going now to look after the loading of some cases of goods which reached here this morning. More are expected on the next steamer from New York. The Three Sisters will be loaded and manned in four days. Tell Kid if he keeps the American and Cuban flags always flying I will bring him a young alligator. It will make a lovely pet. Your one-lunged,

JOHN ALLEN.

Jacksonville (Fla.,) March 11, 1898.

Jacksonville (Fla.,) March 11, 1898.

II.

JACKSONVILLE, 15 March, '98.

Dear Father: Uncle Wau came from his office five minutes ago with your telegram. You are the best fellow in the world. And mamma is the best fellow in this world or the world to come. Have been busy every night getting the cargo of the Three Sjsters on board. Spanish spies are thick. They know uncle of old, hence he has to be mighty careful. He is on the street or at his office all the time, apparently very busy with the work of his cigar factory. They don't know me, and I am careful never to be seen with uncle. Have a room at the New Placide, and am thought to be a promising candidate for a trip home in a good-sized box with carbolic acid accompaniments. You would not think that if you saw how the beaten biscuits, fried chicken, and sweet potatoes disappear. As an annihilator of consumption bacilli, fried chicken is great. Codliver oil isn't in it. As I have to be up all night I have to sleep in the day, and this adds to the impression of my good-for-nothingness. But somehow the climate and the night work and the grub are building me up. Have gained four pounds. Hardly ever cough, except when the Spanish spies are around, when I am often in convulsions.

The Spanish I learned during those two winters mamma.

stons.

The Spanish I learned during those two winters mamma and I spent in Cuba' comes in handy. Have been brushing up here with Schorita de Mena, a Cuban lady, who, in the pauses of her fiery outpourings, in picturesque English, against the Spanish people, occasionally manages to put in five minutes of instruction in the Spanish language. Am now able to understand about all of a conversation in Spanish and can manage to speak it a little. You always laughed at my many gestures. Well, I find that a bit of pantomime helps my "poor faltering, stammering tongue" a good deal when I am talking with Spanish and Cubans in their own language. The men who are helping to load

pantomime helps my "poor faltering, stammering tongue" a good deal when I am talking with Spanish and Cubans in their own language. The men who are helping to load the Three Sisters speak only Spanish. That I can speak it a little gives them a high opinion of me. They call me "buono Cubano." They left their families when they joined the insurgents. Now their wives and children are among the reconcentrados at Cien Fuegos. These fellows consign the Spanish to a "hundred fires" with unction. The Spanish tongue is a beautiful one to swear in—which you need not mention to Elder Rigor.

At dinner tonight I sat at the table with the Spanish Consul and some of his friends. One of them addressed a remark to me in Spanish, which, of course, I appeared not to understand, hence while I was absorbed in dining they talked freely. They are excited over a report telegraphed from New York today that an important shipment of goods has recently been made from Philadelphia to Florida, to be sent from here to Cuba on a filibuster. They are watching for the Three Sisters, which has a noble record for its frequent trips to Cuba. But the Three Sisters left this port a week ago, bound for Brunswick, Ga, "to do some towing." When a short distance down the St. Johns, she put into a lonely cove, and lies hid there among the brush and trees. At night she comes to a small wharf a little ovicide the city and tree the content of the comes to a small wharf a little ovicide the city and we may be added to the content of the content of the comes to a small wharf a little ovicide the city and we not a cheek and the content of a small wharf a little ovicide the city and we may be added to the content of the c St. Johns, she put into a lonely cove, and lies hid ther among the brush and trees. At night she comes to a sma wharf a little outside the city, and we put aboard suc goods as have arrived. The last consignment was loade this morning, and before 3 o'clock she was back in he

cove.

I had the following "report" published in The Metropolis this evening: "The Three Sisters is at Brunswick, estensibly for towing, but really to get a cargo for Matanzas. She will be ready to sail in three days."

The Consul and his spies "bit." They agreed that all should go to Brunswick on the train tenight, and prevent the cursed Americans from helping the enemies of Spain. after all, the newspapers, when wisely manipulated, do some good!

some good!

The Three Sisters leaves at 10 tonight. Everything in ready. The cargo consists of 1000 rifles, 2600 machetes, res cases of ammunition, 200 ounces of quinine, 30 cases of blackberry brandy, some ginger and morphine, and some bales of cloth and clothing. It is carefully stored under coal. To the insurgents, it will be a very valuable cargo if we are able to take it to them. It was bought with money contributed by the cigar makers in this city, Tampa and Kay West.

Uncle says the dispatches we are to carry are from Senafer Dono, one of the sincere friends of Cuba in Washington, and from Estrada Palma, of the Cuban junta. The junta is especially anxious for immediate summunication.

with Gomez, in view of anticipated action by Congress.

There will be no moon tonight, which is in our favor.

The revenue cutter lies in the river with her steam up, ready for the saucy Three Sisters, and other filibusters.

Capt. Busby of the Three Sisters is a good seaman, a daring fellow, and a strong friend to Cuba. He has taken more cargoes to the relief of the insurgents than any other man. He will meet the rest of us tomight at the home of one of uncle's cigar makers in the outskirts of town, where carriages will pick us up and take us about three miles down the river, where a boat from the Three Sisters will meet us.

miles down the river, where a boat from the large miles down the river, where a boat from the large morning. I have sent his alligator by express. Put it in the fountain in the greenhouse. This trip is not a picnic, so I do not take much baggage; atill shall be better off than the parishioner of the South Sea missionary, who was clothed in a friendly smile, for I wear also a shirt and overalls. Will try to send you a line before we leave the southern coasts of Florida. Good-by, all.

Yours for Cuba Libre, JOHN ALLEN.
P. S.—You know, dear dad, that I deplore leaving you, even for a short time. But I am sure you will remember all I have told you, and so be a credit to me. Look out for your flannels; boiled water is your only safe drink; read your daily chapter; and don't be out late o' nights. Thus you will take a load from my mind.

HI.

OFF KEY LARGO (Fla.,) March 17, '98.

Dear Father: Since my last, we have had stirring times on board the Three Sisters. But the sea air, the equable temperature, and the absorbing interest of the trip are working wonders with my health. My appetite is insatiable, and I sleep ten hours in the twenty-four.

The cigar maker, at whose home we met in Jacksonville, to start for the boat, lived far out in the borders of the city. All around his cabin the saw-palmetto grew in a dense thicket, the cabin was a mere box of boards and shingles, the furniture was improvised from blocks, and old boxes and barrels, his wife and children were dressed like paupers—except that they were clean. "We send our money every week to the junta to provide for the men who are in the field fighting under Gomer for dear Cuba." He made no other apology. It was enough. He and his family had the appearance of refinement. Uncle says he is from an old Cuban family, ruined by the ten years' war. He and some other Cubans are constantly spying the Spanish spics, whose headquarters are at Jacksonville. He assured us that the way was clear for our start, as the Spanish credited the report of the Three Sisters being at Brunswick.

Two carriages took us to the boats, which were lying.

sured us that the way was clear for our start, as the Spanish credited the report of the Three Sisters being at Brunswick.

Two carriages took us to the boats, which were lying in some bushes three miles further on. It was a charming drive, over the soft, sandy road, then through thickets of saw-palmetto and among straggling pines, to the boats. As we came near the landing, cur guide, José, croaked like a frog twice at brief intervals, and was answered in the same way. Then a rustle in the bushes disclosed a sailor. The two boats were tied at the end of a plank, laid on trestles. We stepped silently aboard, the two sailors pulled out noiselessly, and in a few minutes we were on board the Three Sisters.

No one would suspect the character of our cargo. Capt. Busby has a contract to deliver coal at several points on the coast, for use by the numerous yachts with which tourists sail these waters in winter, so he has covered our goods with coal. The Three Sisters is a fast vessel. She can make 23 knots an hour. She is built for shallow water; Capt. Busby says that, "she can run on a heavy dew." And she has good sea-going qualities; has often made the trip to Cuba.

We knew that one of the coast guard was lying off the bar. But we knew, also, that something would happen to the machinery of her searchlight about 12 o'clock that night, for this had been arranged with a Cuban servant of one of the officers. Capt. Busby kept the Three Sisters hugging the shore; all lights out; no sound but the occasional subdued puffing of the engine. Before 12 o'clock the searchlight of the coast guard went out; our Cuban on board had been faithful and successful. The apparatus had "accidentally" broken down. We put on all steam, and at a speed of more than 20 knots, had soon left guard, and harbor, and bar behind us. We were at sea, bound for Cuba, freighted with a burden of blessing for those who were sick and suffering.

How shall I tell you, dear home folks, of the beauty of that night! The clear, moonless sky bent above us in sile

the last few years have seen so much of misery and death.

Our captain knew that other boats of the coast guard were south along the Florida coast. They all draw several feet more water than the Three Sisters. By keeping close to the coast he hoped to elude them. His life has been passed in these waters. Every key, every channel, every little bay, every secluded cove is known to him. That first night went rapidly by. As dawn began to appear we were ninety miles from Jacksonville. Then we headed the vessel toward the land, which was scarcely a mile distant, entered a small bay, and steered directly for the dense woods with which its shores were lined. It seemed as if he would beach the boat, but suddenly the screw stopped, a rope was attached to a ring in the top of the smokestack, a small encircling hand at its foot was loosed, showing that the stack was hinged to the deck. Then the stack was lowered toward the stern until it lay prome upon the deck, a few turns were given the propeller, and we drove through the foliage into a small harbor, not more than three rods across. The bushes closed behind us, the tail cabbage palmettoes reared their heads above. We were completely hidden. A watch was set in a large live oak, giving a sight of the sea. Then the captain's cheery voice said, "Fow, boys, for breakfast and then sleep," I was dead tired. In a few minutes slumber held me fast.

Etent solid hours of sleep refreshed us all. Then dinner.

keys were brought in, and an fisherman must have turned on i before, and for some reason had away. Turtle soup, turtle steak dition to the stores of the Ting my big colony of bacillus death, but are adding pounds per which I am determined no unde expressing north. After supper with captain's keen eye guiding us and his voice in musical Spanish men.

and his voice in musical Spanish dimen.

By 5 o'clock we were at the sour Large. This letter I shall drop in kept in a palmetto shack, of mainth that stands on the edge of a pine this morning we bought a hundred flavor as you poor dwellers in effect award to be sourced flavor as you poor dwellers in effect award to be sourced flavor as you poor dwellers in effect award to be sufficient to raise it a medicine which no man would all homeopathic doses. When this I shall buy a pineapple plantation build a shack to keep off the sun life of paradise. Dear old man, "see me, and bring mamma and the Busby to cruise with us for a mon among these islands that long ago borders of heaven and brought with ravishing beauty and its resplends. We sail this afternoon for the come distance east of Key West. sight now, so we shall start at 3 o'c see as in Busby's hidden harbor in the source of the source

IV.

Dear Father: A group of royal pale tops the north winds blow coolly, tal drop their ripe fruit at my feet, gle orange trees, wherein the glowing flowers mingle their fragrance, clum laden with an odorous burden, great swish musically in the wind—these as Insurgents, newly clad in overalls denim, of which the Three Sisters are sleeping in the shade after a hard miles beyond, the shining sea stret land, to which, and to their own brave look for redemption from slavery and Mothing of special interest occurre after leaving Key Largo. The litt straight path for Cuba. All on boar excitement. But not a craft of any one slept. At 3 o'clock we took a breat coffee, hot rolls, sweet potatoes and friwe were about ten miles from the Cathe early light lay like a bank of southern sky. A few small sailbeats ward shore. We came up with ans, guard boat had gone east the night probably return before to o'clock. All kept up, and our brave boat flew land the western end of a reef, then was shallow water, entered the mouth of were in Cuba. Cuban waters were un winds blew around us, Cuban skies embrace. The vessel lay so cloue to gang plank reached from the deck to eager feet I stepped upon the land tha with the blood and the bodies of the law who in the last few years have prafe or by starvation to the degrading power after we had tied up the frogs began distance up the bank, and were answ Our friends were at hand to welcome our cargo. Our letters were so import the control of our cargo, made a few notes which different packages should be seen an aide, who led a party of stalwart if the boat and packing the mules. Whattoned my shirt at the neck, took is scarlet protector which, in obedience dector, I continue to wear, carefully revealed a delicate bag of the thinnest at uncle's house in Jacksonville the lett care had been smoothly stitched and written on the thinnest of silk paper which when carefully spread make but we Gomes smiled grimly, again gripped my letters. After examining them, he said the president of the republic and his

of the road inland, of the meeting platful men gathered there, of the consults speak. Those few hours were freighted wof Cuba. When the lone star floats is to fair land the seal may be broken and the

told.

It was far into the night before the ended. We slept in tents under the greather morning we returned to the coast, state going with us to write dispatches two weary men breakfasted with the after our seturn. They spoke with feeling of their hopes for the republic of shall foster the development of its resogreat debt to the people of the United warm sympathies they are fully awarment in Washington they are fully aware that the course of events would for

I call

s and military papers, and I began this

of the coal on the Three Sisters has been unloaded a will be needed by some of the filibusters, or other teamers in the service of Cuba, that know of this At dark tenight we leave with only enough coal and ballast. With so light a load the Three Sisters we her heels to any craft in these waters. And we be overhauled there is nothing to convict us save patches, and these they will not find. Always JOHN ALLEN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) March 24, 1898.

By Dear Father: When Gomez, in our camp on the tree hank in Cuba, had finished his letter he called me him and sid: "In bringing me the letters you delivered him and sid: "In bringing me the letters you delivered him and sid: "In bringing me the letters you to our consence yesterday, and will further show that trust. It is used important that the letters I have just written should at fall into the hands of the Spaniards. It is even more appartant that the information they contain should reach the man in Washington to whom the letters are addressed, let you should be compelled to sink them fin the sea, while years and call on the parties and give them the word I will my give you. He gave me the word, and then read the reletion, carefully explaining as he read; When he had misside he said: "How repeat to me the contents of the se letter." When, unfeeling parent that you are, you add to give me overy day two chapters from Bancroft to a read and the contents to be repeated to you at your at it is the library the same evening, you shardly thought hat you were training a bearer of robel shapatches from a incipient Cuban republic to the greatest republic of as struggling countrymen the contents of both letters alwel you'd for word. He looked his satisfaction and said: "How come to have he will not be forgotten." In mounted his horse and in a moment was lost to sight many the trees. I wrapped his letters in the rubber, put ham in the protector and hung it over my chest. Surely por consumptive lung never had a more honorable nor a me strengthening shield!

As darkness came on the Three Sisters again put to sea. Fe were all in good spirits; had eaten and slept abundantly. The sky had been threatening for two hours. About as from a sure that we were gaining, for after a few minutes in at the southers, and a searchlight swept the waters. Publics if was one or oas guard coming south we might send the southers on his course. A shot as after a was called a little was one to a said and shel

stirely concealed. It was the best we could do. We would trust to fate. Breakfast, and aleep for all but one suthman followed.

At 3 e'cleck I proposed to Capt. Busby that at dark, sated of continuing north, we should turn south, round he seathern point of the Florida mainland, turn north and much the Ten Thousand Islands before morning, hide among them for the day, and at night run for Punta Rassa, at the mouth of the Caloosahatchie River. There I could take the small steamer which leaves Fort Myers daily for Punta Gorda, touching at Punta Rassa. The Three Sisters sould return to the Ten Thousand Islands, wait among them for a day or two, and then go back to the east side and on to Jacksonville. Even if she was overhauled three was nothing on belard to incriminate her. Capt. Busby agreed. And at dark we went south, had a successful run to near the neighborhood of Punta Rassa, when the small beat and a single boatman took me to the queer huiding, which is hotel, store, postoffice and dwelling, and the landing place of the cable to Key West and Cuba, and which constitutes the whole town of Punta Rassa. I passed easily for a tourist who had come from a party on a yacht lying a few miles off. I "allowed" that I was sing to Punta Gorda to see some acquaintances at the big hotel there.

In due time Punta Gorda was reached. The train north left at 5 o'clock and at 7 the next morning I was at Bade Wan's in Jax. He telephoned the chairman of the heal Cuban committee, and to the two I gave an account of the cruise. That night the train on the Plant system comied me toward Washington, which was made in twenty-was hears.

on Estrada Palma, asked him to go with me to of Assistant Secretary Light, and in the presence

of both ripped open my chest protector and handed them the precious documents from Gomez. Of the contents of

the precious documents from Gomez. Of the contents of the documents I may not now speak. In two days I shall leave for home, to visit you and mamma and the kid. Even if I am not a prodigal I hope to have some fatted calf, not to mention other fixings. I trust the family will make no remarks about the large size of my appetite, my dark complexion, my increasing girth, and my improved beauty, and so will spare my felings. Remember that I always was a modest youth. With love for all,

### A PARISIAN'S PLAINT.

HE VIEWS THE COMING EXPOSITION WITH ALARM.

[The following article has been translated for The Times Ma the from the French of the noted critic, Emile Faguet, in nales Politiques et Litteraires, by Mrs. L. McKee Rice.]

Annales Politiques et Litteraires, by Mrs. L. McKee Rice.]

D YOU realise to what this exposition exposes us?
Oh! to a great many thinga. To starvation, owing to the impossibility of finding room in the restaurants; to death from exhaustion, for lack of room in the ominbuses and trams and the dearth of cabs at the stands or on the streets; to death from heat or suffocation in tramping the halls of the exposition itself, which in truth a Parisian will never do voluntarily, but which he may nevertheless be forced to do in order to show the exposition to his aunt of Castelmussulmann; to death from the disgusting nausea produced by the odors peculiar to the Fiji villages and the Hottentot hamlets; to death from the plague, which the noble foreigners may bring to us from those distant countries where it reigns, although the effort is being made to prevent it from ruling; to impoverishment and death on account of the increased prices of all the necessaries of life.

Death, everywhere death; plurina mortis imago, which

the necessaries of life.

Death, everywhere death; plurina mortis imago, which being interpreted means that death presents itself under all aspecta, and that the best of us are helpless before it. "And death is the end of all things," as Shakespeare says. Death is at the end of every avenue of the exposition, and it is as the messenger of Death that the exposition is uni-

Death is at the end of every avenue of the exposition, and it is as the messenger of Death that the exposition is universal.

"Thrice happy," says the passage in the Aeneid, "those who have had the good fortune"—in Latin "contagit"—"to die before the fall of Troy the Great!" As many times happy as there are doors to the palaces of the exposition those who have had the good fortune to die before its opening. They will not have escaped the fatal and necessary step; but they will have died a natural death, and not by an international and cosmopolitan accident, which would be necessarily humiliating. An ox would prefer death in the midst of his family, to being massacred in a hecatomb. The promiscuousness of such a death would be an odious thing.

The exposition exposes us to all this, but there is worse yet. "Worse than all this? Worse!" That which is ansounced to us now is the following dishonor, and by as much as dishonor is worse than death, this perspective is more grievous than all those which I have just spread before your horrified vision.

We are told now that the boxers, the prise fighters, of the whole world will make our "good city" the rendeavous, where they will mash each others' faces. James Jeffries, the illustrious James Jeffries, of whom you have never heard; James Jeffries, fisticuf champion of the world, recent victor—after a terrible fight—over Sharkey, the sailor, hus just challenged Jim Corbett, the illustrious Jim Corbett, first fist in the athletic and pugilistic contests of the "civilised" world.

The projected meeting gives sweet promise of twenty-five consecutive rounds, and one naturally wonders what will remain of the combatants at the end of No. 25. Of

Corbett, first fist in the athletic and pugilistic contests of the "civilized" world.

The projected meeting gives sweet promise of twenty-five consecutive rounds, and one naturally wonders what will remain of the combatants at the end of No. 25. Of one doubtless, and of both probably, it can be said as of the Marshal de Schomberg, with a slight variation, "Le poing ne lui laissa rien d'entier que le coeur." (The fist left him nothing whole but his heart.)

To me the school of James Jeffries and that of Jim Corbett, as well as that of Sharkey the sailor,—whose followers dress in sailor costume—are utterly indifferent; and whether they agree or "pitch into" each other what matter? But what is less indifferent to me is that these gentlemen chest-crushers should make Paris the render-vous of their noble company.

"At length it has become painful," as Bacon said when he received the fourth kick. This is the fifth or sixth affiont of this sort we have received, I will not say without protest; but, in truth, without enough protest. First it was bullfights, which, at all hazards, were to be imposed on us, which drew near slowly, coming step by step from south to north, surrounding us with their circular approaches, with their strategic circumvallations. They were at our gates, and we were deiberating. They approached as nearly as possible to our pomoerium, or sacred inclosure, and it was necessary that a bull himself should tread under foot, and crush the ribs of the public itself, before an interdiction, provisional, alas! came, not to arrest, but to interrupt, suspend for a few months, this dishonoring invasion.

Next were fights between cocks, spurred like men-of-war, their feet provided with goads or spurs like Parthian cavaliers. Cocks with feet sheathed in nickef, armed for war like the hoplites of antiquity. The sand was stained with their blood, and they bit the earth; they were dead, and it was all abominably repugnant. Although none of them put out the eyes of any spectator, which I regret, this also was pro

not taked on the table to the tribute of the unique prize fight. It was frightful. It aroused indignation to the point of fury. All its chroniclers fulminated against it. I was one of them, on which I congratulate myself. Interdiction again. But scarcely has the edict gone forth, from the highest authority, as was necessary in order

that it should have the requisite weight, when now come the Jeffries, and now the Corbetts, to introduce them-selves to us, and there seems to be no disposition to thwart their design.

It is odious and insupportable. Paris should not be

It is odious and insupportable. Paris should not be allowed to become the capital of universal ferocity, under the pretext of inviting the civilized world to the high court of peace. O! beautiful Peace and charming civilization! The blood that flows, the teeth that drop, equally with the danse du ventre, the tooth dance, the ribs which resound under the blows of the boxers! O, civilization!

O, peace! O, concord!

O, peace! O, concord!

And I fear it will be a difficult matter to prevent these monstrous exhibitions! What will you? The exposition is the foreigner in our home; it is all foreigners in our home; it is the foreigner at home in our home for the time being. He comes with his manners, his customs, his eccentricities, his vices. He comes to be seen and to see. He comes to display himself in all the range of his diverse personality. The Spaniard brings his bulls, the South-American his horses to catch with the lariat, the Englishman his fighting cocks and his prize fighters, the American man his fighting cocks and his prize fighters, the American his prize fighters also.

his prize fighters also.

Is the exposition the rendezvous of all nations? Is it that? If not, then it is nothing at all. Well, then, that it is. And it is the rendezvous at the same time, of all national customs. Would you have approved in the seventeenth or even at the beginning of the eighteenth century a universal exposition in Paris at which the Spaniards would not have had the right to give themselves the diversion of an auto-da-fe? Undoubtedly not! They would have said to us, "It is our public pastime. It is our opera. It is our Spanish mountebank. You should yourselves give us this entertaining spectacle. You do not think of it. Never mind, we think of it ourselves; so permit us to present it to you. Are we at home in your home by temporary arrangement, by international courtesy? Yes!

Nothing to oppose to this reasoning. It is your locate.

Then—"
Nothing to oppose to this reasoning. It is pure logic.
France in exposition is neutral territory, international
territory. The world should see itself reflected as in a
mirror, and rejoice in the contemplation of itself. It wishes
to see itself, and it would seem that the exposition was instituted for nothing else. Is it not right—the world? At
any rate it would be difficult to prove to it that it is
wrong.

any rate it would be difficult to prove to it that wrong.

We shall see the boxers, we shall see the prize fighters, as we shall see the cockfights and bullfights. The exposition will be a beilicose Noah's ark. I could have dreamt it otherwise. It is not a question of my dreams, however, but of the necessities of the situation and the logical consequences of the institution itself.

I will simply say, let us not again have an exposition. We know what the cost is, we do not know all that it brings, it has many self-asserting (fiers) disadvantages—rather many disadvantages of which there is no occasion to be proud (fiers.) You recall the words of the old lady in "Jean Beaudry" about porters: "I do not know of what use they are; but they must be very serviceable since they have so many disadvantages!"

TRANSLATOR'S NOTE—Emile Faguet, the author of the foregoing article, and one of the leading French critics of the day, is a prominent candidate for the vacant chair in the Academy, the election for which will soon occur. He is one of the most popular and interesting lecturers at the Sorbonne—the University of Paris—and his room is invariably crowded. To one seeing and listening to him his striking persagnality is most fascinating, particularly as it vaguely suggests Victor Hugo, whom a casual observer might say he imitates; but on longer acquaintance the conviction is borne home that he would stoop to imitate no one, and we recognize the fact that the fancied resemblance is owing merely to our recognition of the same

no one, and we recognize the fact that the fancied resemblance is owing merely to our recognition of the same direct, simple, strong and penetrating character of mind which the two men have (I say have, as it never seems that Victor Hugo is dead) in common.

Sitting behind a sort of desk (all the lecturers sit) surrounded with books of reference, from which he frequently reads, he talks familiarly to the student, his keen, intelligent face eloquent in the interest of his subject, which he enlivers with spontaneous sallies of rare wit; his small nervous, brown hands, often soiled, protrude from dard coat sleeves, frequently innocent of cuffs, and aid almost as much as his voice and face in the expression of hit hought.

L. M. R.

#### WHISTLE AWAY.

Whistle away, my merry boy,
With happy face and heart of joy;
If it will help you to be strong,
Whistle a tune when things go wrong.
And whistling lightens it for you,
If e'er your task is hard to do.

Whether it be sowing the seeds,
Hoeing the corn or pulling weeds,
Gathering fruit or raking hay,
Or driving cows, whistle away.

Whistle a tune, if you can't sing, And that should seem the next best thing That you can do; perhaps 'twill cheer
The hearts of some who chance to hear.
Better to whistle than to pout,
And scold and fret, no one can doubt; And scold and Iret, no one can uoust;
So keep a merry heart, my lad,
And thus make other people glad;
Do all the good you can each day,
And as you toil whistle away.
—[Toronto Truth.

### AGRICULTURE IN PUERTO RICO.

IChicago Record:] At present little in the way of plant products is exported from Puerto Rico outside of coffee, sugar and tobacco. All other crops are considered unworthy of the serious attention of the planters, their cultivation being generally left to the desultory efforts of the most ignorant of the population. There has been little attempt at the improvement of varieties, either by selection or by the introduction of superior seed.

### STEVENSON IN SAMOA.

INTERESTING STORIES OF THE AUTHOR NEVER BEFORE PRINTED.

By a Special Contributor.

A FTER traveling the whole world over in search of a climate that suited him, Robert Louis Stevenson finally decided that there were only two countries that he cared to live in-one was Egypt and the other Samoa; and realizing that in the latter place he would have a freedom of life more agreeable to his Bohemian testes, he finally settled down there, as it turned out for-

testes, he finally settled down there, as it turned out forever. Although he took several trips to Sydney (Australia,) New Zealand, Honolulu and San Francisco, he never
stayed away from Samoa for any length of time.

Before taking up his abode permanently in Samoa, Mr.
Stevenson chartered a small schooner in San Francisco,
and, in company with his wife and her son and daughter,
took a trip through the South Pacific, calling at the Marquesas, Marshall and other islands. He made arrangements with a syndicate to contribute descriptive letters on
the islands and their inhabitants, but, strange to say, although at the top of the tree as a novelist, his newspaper
articles fell very flat, and several papers discontinued publishing them. Mr. Stevenson felt very sore about his nonsuccess in this line, and declared he would never attempt
work in this line again. The truth of the matter is, he
had to get his facts second hand, being physically unfitted to tramp through the bush and climb hills, and, as
for the manners and customs of the South Sea Islanders, it
is only after one has learnt the language and actually
lived among them that a true idea can be obtained of
their habits.

His Home in Samoa.

His Home in Sam

After deciding to settle down in the group, Stevenson bought about three hundred acres of bush land, overlooking the town and harbor of Apia. It was situated about four miles back from the town, and the last two miles of this distance was over a native trail, where there was room for only one person to walk at a time. The lumber for the house had all to be carried by natives over this trail. Although Samoa is situated only 17 deg. south of the equator, Stevenson found that he could not get along without a fire, so he gave orders to construct what is probably the only brick chimney in the tropics. The bricks were imported from New Zealand, and carried by natives to the plantation. Each native carried only four bricks in a load, and made on an average only one trip a day. As each received made on an average only one trip a day. As each received is a day, and there were 4000 bricks, it is not a very abstruse problem to calculate the cost of the chimney in addition to the original cost of the bricks.

Love for Samoans.

Love for Samoans.

The great novelist fell in love with the natives at first sight, and declared that he would not have any other kind of labor on his estate. He proposed employing them in clearing the whole 300 acres and planting cacao (the tree which produces the cocoa nibs of commerce.) The old residents smiled when they heard this. A Samoan, in his own group, will seldom work after he has \$5 coming to him. Stevenson refused to be convinced of this, as he said that he had made inquiries from the ratives themselves, and found out that if they were properly treated they would work for years continuously.

So he engaged fifty of them for a start, and for the first few days they made the chips fly—after that it was "Malolo" (take a rest,) "Au te fia ula" (I want a smoke,) every few minutes. Out of the fifty, not more than half would be working at the same time. Some smoked, others were listening to an interesting story, others fixing their "lava lavas" (loin cloths.) and the rest swinging boys' axes (they won't use a full-sized ax) in a manner that would disgust an American woodsman.

After the first pay day only half the gang showed up, and at the end of a month there was not a single Samoan on the job. Several remained as house servants, one or two continuing in that capacity during the remainder of Stevenson's lifetime, becoming strongly attached to the family. Stevenson soon picked up a number of Tongans, Fijians and savage islanders, whose work was more satisfactory. He contented himself with here the light timber and undergrowth cleared out, and planted the cacao in the shade of the larger trees. After his death, however, the place was neglected, and the young plants were soon choked.

Life on a Plantation.

Life on a Plantation.

After having a rough road made from the town to his house, he enlarged the premises considerably, adding a dining hall, 40x25, where he entertained in great style. Whenever an American or British man-of war visited the port, Stevenson's house was at once thrown open, and native dances, feasts and tennis and shooting parties were arranged for the officers. Nor were the men forgotten. On special days they were invited, one watch at a time, to come up and have a good time.

The plantation has the making of a lovely spot. Situated for the most part on a small plateau overlocking the harbor, with the small stream Vailima (five waters,) which gives its name to the property, running through, it,

harbor, with the small stream Vailima (five waters,) which gives its name to the property, running through, it, and the mountain of Vaea towering above, it is surrounded on all sides by the tropical bush, and forms one of the many beautiful scenes to be found in the group.

The property lately passed into the hands of a German merchant, who had made his fortune in Vladivostok, at the absurdly low price of \$5000. It is estimated that Stevenson put \$40,000 into the house and plantation.

Wore Neither Shoes Nor Hose.

Stevenson and his whole family (with the exception of his mother, who was a Scotch lady of the old school) were extremely unconventional. Nine times out of ten visitors would find the whole family going about their daily vocations dressed in utter negligé clothes, and all barrefooted. The novelist had peculiar ideas on this sub-

ject. He used to say that shoes were "an invention of the devil," for the sole benefit (no pun intended) of corn doctors and bootmakers. He made one visit to the town of Apia in his plantation outfit, but a personal friend politely suggested to him that it was the duty of every white man not to make himself ridiculous in the eyes of the natives, so he gave way and afterward appeared in more conventional costume.

Entertaining Natives.

Stevenson would occasionally invite a whole Samoan village to a feast. On such occasions legs of beef, tins of meat, loaves of bread and pies were prepared, and at the appointed time laid out on banana leaves on the lawn. After the feast the native "talking men" would stand up, leaning on their long staffs of office and whisking horszhair fly-flappers, and make long crations to "Lou Aftoga Tusi tala" (His Royal Highness the story-writer.) A Samoan, it may be mentioned, always calls a white man "Royal Highness," if he wants a favor or has just received one. If he is refused a favor he goes away muttering, "Tusialo" (stinking pig.)

ceived one. If he is refused a favor he goes away mutter-ing, "Tuislo" (stinking pig.)

Stevenson's fame as a novelist and newspaper writer soon spread among the natives, and this, combined with the uniform kindness with which he and his family treated them, gave him considerable influence among them.

Stevenson and Mataafa.

on arrived in Samoa just after Malietoa ha stevenson arrived in Samoa just after Malietoa had been returned by the Germans, who had deported him to the Cameroons about a year previously. By the Berlin Treaty it was found that he was to be reinstated as King, and no provision whatever was made for Mataafa. In fact, it soon leaked out that the only condition under which the

no provision whatever was made for Mataafa. In fact, it soon leaked out that the only condition under which the German government would go into the conference was that Mataafa should never again hold office in Samoa. It was this fact that led Judge Chambers to decide against him in the last election, and led to the fighting between American and British marines on the one side and the Mataafa natives on the other.

Mataafa and his followers were, of course, very angry at this slight, as he had just concluded a successful revolution which had made Malieto's return possible. He sulked about Apia for a while, and finally went down the coast about five miles and started up a government of his own. Here he was frequently visited by Stevenson and other sympathizers, and it is charged against the former that he used the influence that he had gained with the natives to encourage the rebellion. Stevenson certainly wrote some very strong articles to the London Times, pointing out how badly Mataafa had been treated, but it is extremely doubtful whether he ever directly did anything to bring on the unfortunate fight that ensued, and which ended in Mataafa's being defeated and deported. After this happened, Stevenson wrote his "Eight Years' Trouble in Samoa," which gives a very fair history of events that occurred during that period. It closes with a touching appeal to Emperor William to forgive Mataafa and allow him to return to his home. The Emperor, however, turned a deaf ear, and ordered that all copies of the book found in Germany should be burned.

Many of Mataafa's chiefs were imprisoned after his defeat, and Stevenson, on investigation, did not consider that they were being properly fed. He accordingly sent a quantity of supplies to the jail, but it was only after a great deal of trouble with the authorities that the prisoners were allowed to benefit by his kindness. After the rebel chiefs had been pardoned, they went in a body and started making a carriage drive from the main road up to Stevenson's house, a distance of over a mile. They did this work well, although they had persistently refused to work the whole time that they were in jail, and when the drive was finished christened it the "Ala Alofa" (Road of Love.)

Tusi Tala, as Stevenson was called in the native tongue, was by nature one of the most lovable of men, gentle and kind hearted. On two occasions, however, I saw him with his temper ruffled. The first occasion was when a lieutenant of an American man-of-war was introduced to him. The lieutenant, no doubt thinking that it woold create a bond of sympathy between himself and the great novelist, said: "I have the pleasure of knowing Mr. Mansfield, and have seen him in your great work, 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde;' we are great chuma." Stevenson turned pale with rage, as he said: "I have no desire to know any friend of Mr. Mansfield's," turned on his heel and left the lieutenant open-mouthed with amazement.

Some of us who were present explained to the lieutenant that Stevenson felt very much cut up over Mausfield's having dramatized his novel without his permission, and, as he considered, entirely spoiled it. It was a sore subject with Tusi Tala.

Interviewed By a Baseball Reporter.

Interviewed By a Baseball Reporter.

Interviewed By a Baseball Reporter.

The other occasion when Stevenson was angry was when the interview that he had given a reporter appeared in the columns of a San Francisco paper. It appears that this reporter's specialty was baseball work, and that, having overworked himself, he took a trip to Samoa to recuperate. While in the group he asked for an interview with Stevenson. This was at first refused, but through the good offices of a young American who was very friendly with the novelist, the latter at last consented. The reporter was welcomed to the house, was received by the family in their usual hospitable manner, and Stevenson appeared clad in his usual unconventional style. The reporter made a few inquiries regarding the work that the novelist was engaged on, what he thought of native affairs, etc., and finally took his departure, leaving (luckly for him) for San Francisco by the next boat. The return mail brought with it the "interview." It commenced by giving a description of Stevenson himself. This is how the baseball reporter said he found him: "Imagine a tall, thin man, about six feet in height, dreamy eyes, untidy hair, clad in a second-hand velvet coat and corduroy panta, no shoes, gracefully reclining in an easy chair, with one foot (by no means too clean) on the other knee, and carelessly running his long, thin fin-

gers between the toes, dreamily between them."

Stevenson did not read farther, t was fully a month before his young show his face near the place. I do on record that any other reporter etting an interview with Tusi Tala.

"Treasure Island" and E. A. Poy's "

Any one who has read Stevenson's "T Edgar Allen Poe's "Gold Bug," immedi Any one who has read Stevenson's "Tree Edgar Allen Poe's "Gold Bug," immediantice versa, must have been struck at the two stories. Stevenson's story is quite Poe's only a sketch. After I had read be tain that there must be some explanation that I took the liberty of mentioning the son the next time I met him. He said: that you have been reading the London on the subject." I told him that I had say paper for three months. He then told in the bases of the two stories were very and of fact he had only read Poe's story after was called to the matter. The description of the treasure and the dropping a bullet of a skull found in a tree above to discover described almost word for word in the incharacters of John Silver and one or two only found in "Treasure Island."

Stevenson, like many other writers was seamanship, made a bad mess of the trip in the schooner. If one follows his dear he will find that he has the vessel sailing four or five knots an hour, stern first, depart of her trip.

Buys a Circus Horse.

Buys a Circus Horse

Buys a Circus Horse.

Tusi Tala found himself placed in a position in the main street of Apia on a small circus company had become stranda had to sell their whole outfit—horses, tent means with which to get away. At the as ist took a fancy to the trick horse. He standing animal of the color known in "calico," bay and white in big blotches a \$50 he was knocked down to the lord of V marched triumphantly home. Stevenson frequently, and found that the animal one day, however, he happened to pass the school, while the band was practising they were playing an air with which the made familiar in the circus. To Stevenson to the great amusement of the natives trick horse rose up on his hind legs and the same around the animal's neck; the natives "malie" (good, good,) and no one knows hance would have ended had not a fernanimal by the bridle and hauled him dow position. There was a trick horse for as \$10, with no buyers. position. There was a trick horse for a \$10, with no buyers. Stevenson's Burial Place

According to his own desire the novelis the top of a high ridge overlooking the monument can be distinctly seen from twessel coming to port. Shortly after his of the adjoining land had a survey made, covered that the line ran right through the grave. The owner of the land, however, deed of gift of sufficient space to place if required.

\*Arthur I. Carr, the author of this article, it ber of years and was familiarly acquainted w.h.

### ELECTRICITY FROM THE C

PROF. WILLIAM A. EDDY BRINGS ( HIS HOME BY MEANS OF

[New York Journal:] To bring dou tric current from the clouds for househ the object of Prof. William A. Eddy, tric current from the clouds for household the object of Prof. William A. Eddy, the Bayonne, M. J. He has succeeded in bring into his home, and is now engaged in to harness the electricity into a cheaper tem than that of the dynamo. Three tall feet of threadlike copper wire, an iron me switch comprise the harness. Prof. Eddy far enough to utilize the intense internation in the profit of the district of the capture of the may become a powerful factor in and that the future promises to disclose a ling great sky-scrapers with electric full of Prof. Eddy first raises three kites early When the kites attain an altitude of from he attaches a collector to the cable, what strong flax. The collector is a light wood two feet square. It is covered with most which is pasted a large sheet of tinfoil used because the tinfoil is too frail of its stand the blast of the winds. The air stretch of the kite cable is paid out until the altitude of 2000 or 2200 feet. The collector low the kites, and as it raises above the pelectricity. The collecting process increastitude. An iron rod driven into the ground reel serves as a ground for the current. As it leaves the wheel, passes tightly are then on up the cable. The current is thus less.

Prof. Eddy says that a few days age with the collection of the server of the current is thus less.

less.

Prof. Eddy says that a few days age w. Formaire Vermilye, of the New York watching an experiment, he accidentally His right hand was burned painfully end tpitched him headlong to the ground.

Prof. Eddy said the high buildings in be lighted by electricity gathered from means of gigantic collectors, and that the now is how to insulate the roofs of these at to prevent the current from energing frame work into the ground. Hillions secured from the clouds, he asserted, while once solved.

### Stories of the Firing Line \* \* Animal Stories.

Al LEWELLYN of the New Mexico battation of Poorwell's Rough Riders, was in Washington last week. Be tells a story illustrative of the magnificant this famours organization put up to establish a fer service at the front. It will be remembered other volunteers were going through medical extinus and setting up drills and all sorts of season-mean, the Rough Riders were hastily assembled Pondstone, Las Cruces, Harvard University, the New piles force and a great variety of sources. The origin was rapidly recruited, hurriedly meunted, register the Newy one day, started that night regulars. Roosevelt dropped his duties as Asteretary of the Navy one day, started that night redesyous of the regiment in the Southwest, and lays later was in the saddle. "The colonel arrived for an edge for a council of officers," any Lewellyn. "We ried up to headquarters, not having any lides what send. Roosevelt addressed us sharply. He said: going to have a regimental drill in the morning at the Here are the movements you will be prepared to a said! Want them done not only accurately, but map." Fil never forget how the colonel got out a map. "Fil never forget how the colonel got out a map." Fil never forget how the colonel got out a map. "Fil never forget how the colonel got out the manner of the strictest disciplinarian. I went off the cold chills running up and down my back, for I mover so the strictest disciplinarian. I went off the cold chills running up and down my back, for I mover on the care to the end of that regimental drill one overed with dust and sweat and used up worse if we had been riding the range all day. A little I had washed, and was passing the headquarters, col Roosevelt have me and beckoned to me to come he was hying on a cot and laughing to himself glee. Be said to me: "We got through that regimental goity well, but do you know, captain, that those was bring on a cot and laughing to himself glee. Be said to me: "We got through that regimental goity well, but do you know, captain, that those was bring on a cot and l

E is strack with the rapid way in which the wounded two convalenced. All except about half a dozen are and about, with wounds completely healed, and in only y two cases have the wounds become septic. This, is partly due to the style of weapon used, at the same speaks witness for the excellence of the arrangements the field. All are Mauser bullet wounds except two. It had not a superficial wound of the hand inflicted a daff miniter, and the other a Martini wound, the at laving passed between the radius and ultra without mently laving damaged either bone. It had healed it all the men agree as to the very small amount of a produced by the Mauser bullets, many staying that y west on some distance after feeling they were hit, man telling me that he did not notice being hit at all its lawn to feel diszy and found that he had lost list of bleed. One notable circumstrace is that the vast with a stimble to the wild firing of the Boers, and to the stimble to the wild firing of the Boers, and to the that they were generally hit just at the moment of time fating cover. One wound had its aperture of mane just on the inner side of the lower third of the life, and its aperture of exit in the right buttock. By this was due to the man having been climbing in for fock at the time. Apparently the bone was been allowed the same parts on the inner side of the lower third of the life, and its aperture of exit in the right buttock. By this was due to the man having been climbing in the foreck at the time. Apparently the bone was similer, the same of the capital it had completely healed the amount of the capital. It had completely healed the amount of the capital it had completely healed the heave there are the angle of the capital. It had completely healed the heave there will be appropriate or any other bad symptoms."—

OURRESPONDENT at the battle of Belmost writes:

I dare say you have heard that David St. John, haryweight champion boxer of the Guards, was killed at Belmont in the charge up the Kaffir Kopje. He face to face with a Boer as big as himself. They is lit of a scuffle. The Guardsman gave Mr. Boer as with his bayonet, so hard that he drove it right to hilt and crossguard, and not being able to extit he was practically unarmed, and while endeavoring withdraw it, another Boer shot him clean through the man I naw them, lying one on top of the other, both the dad."—[London Daily News.

Mes of the British Army

If Boer prisoners in hospital still continue to prosper as wax fat. I was speaking to one of them the day. He was an exceedingly interesting man, and last hours conversation was most instructive to me, was educated at Stellenbosch, the Cape Dutch Univergence, and was one of the last men one would ge to have any mistaken notion as to Britain's remained by the infermed me, he had been under the continue that the English army consisted of 6000 solutions.

rea remember the character in one of Rider Hag-books—"Jess," I think—who had been to Cape Town smaled the Brit'sh army? Personally I should never

have believed that such stupendous ignorance could have possibly existed.

"But surely," I argued, "you must know that the British army consists of more than 6000? You read the papers, you have a knowledge of the world—"

My friend, the Boer prisoner, shook his head with a wise smile. "I have seen only accounts of a big English army in the English papers. What would be easier than for your commander-in-chief to put down an extra hundred thousand troops on paper? If you have so many troops, why are you sending to India, ja, and Australia and China, fer assistance?" I did not attempt to explain.—[London Nowa.

In CONNECTION with the story of the British flag said to be buried at Pretoria, it is perhaps worth mentioning that in the middle of the last century it was no unusual occurrence for the tattered or "wounded" colors, as they were quaintly styled, to be interred. In a North Country paper of May 31, 1763, there is the following passage: "The old colors of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Foot, Lord George Lennox's (now the King's Own Borderers,) quartered at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, being much wounded in Germany, particularly at the glorious and ever-memorable battle of Minden, were buried with military honors."—
[London Chronicle.

Law and War Reversed.

A CHARACTERISTIC story of Joubert comes from Dur-ban. In the early days of the present campaign one of the Free Staters, with the freedom of speech habitual between men and commanders in the Boer ranks, ventured to question the policy of invading Natal. In entering the enemy's territory there was, he suggested, an element of rashness that was hardly in keeping with the cautious-ness of an old lawyer—alluding to Joubert's early forensic career.

"There is a great difference," replied the Boer general, "between a battle in a court of law and a battle in the field. In the former the advantage is with the man who speaks last; in the latter it is with the man who strikes first."—[Newcastle (Eng.,) Chronicle.

### ANIMAL STORIES.

Capt. Bosco's Swimming Cats.

READ a description the other day of the retrieving cat owned by a sportman on Hetairie Ridge," said a planter from the south coast, "and while the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely edipsed, in the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a complete of the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely as a comp

a planter from the south coast, "and while the case was certainly remarkable, it is completely eclipsed, in my opinion, by a family of swimming cats, owned by Capt. Bosco of Tarpon Island. Capt. Bosco is well-known in New Orleans, where he occasionally comes to do some trading, and is immensely popular with the crowd that goes down to the Tarpon Club for periodical outings. He is the kingpin fisherman of Bay Adams, and as quaint and original a character as you could find on the whole coast.

"His swimming cats, about which I started to tell you, befong to a feline tribe that has lived at the captain's place from time out of mind. They are at present perhaps a dozen all told, and they have apparently lost every vestige of the natural antipathy of their species for water. They will wade unhesitatingly through the shallows on the beach, hunting for small fish, and three or four will actually swim out to nearby luggers to get oysters. Like all cats, they are very fond of that kind of food, and when the captain's lugger comes in from a visit to the beds several of them are certain to jump off the landing and swim to where it lies at anchor. It is very strange to see them come scrambling on board, mewing and shaking themselves and seemingly as indifferent to the wetting as setter puppies.

"How they developed such an extraordinary trait I don't

ing themselves and seemingly as indifferent to the wetting as setter puppies.

"How they developed such an extraordinary trait I don't pretend to say, but it has probably been a matter of gradual evolution. Capt. Bosco don't remember when his cats began to go into the water, but it was many years ago, and with each generation the natural aversion must have become fainter and fainter. It wouldn't surprise mo if they developed web feet."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Dog's Devotion.

A TOUCHING example of the devotion of a dog to his Amaster was witnessed at St. Michael's Church during the funeral services held over the remains of James Barden. There had been a strong bond of friendship between Barden and a spaniel named Mugsie, and since the death of his master last week the dog has been inconsolable. He followed the funeral procession from Barden's home on North Fourth street to the church, and for a few minutes after the casket had been borne inside the sacred edifice Mugsie waited outside. During the celebration of the requiem mass the mourners and the congregation were surprised to see the dog walk down the center aisle. The casket bearing the body of his master had been placed in front of the altar and the faithful canine did not stop or turn aside until he came to the bier. For a moment he stood gazing sadly about him and then lay down directly under the casket. As the attachment of the dog for his deceased master was well known he was not disturbed, and remained lying under the casket until the funeral services were concluded.—[Philadelphia Record.

L first town in the world to creet a monument in memory of a pig. In the Hotel de Ville there is a mausoleum containing a costly glass structure, inclosing a ham still in a state of good preservation. Above there is a marble slab, upon which is written in gold letters a UNEBERG, in Hanover, has the distinction of being the

Latin inscription, which may be translated as follows: "Passers by, contemplate here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneberg."—[Chirage Newa.

Dead Deer's Tail Wagged.

A BIG buck deer, suspended by his heels in front of a game store on upper Broadway, created much excitement recently. Stiff and stark as he was, he wagged his tail. The man who first saw the tail wag nearly fainted. "Have I got them?" he asked himself, and then he stood open mouthed watching the tail wag on. A big crowd gathered. In a few minutes the matinees reënforced the throng, and Broadway was blocked. It took two policemen to clear the sidewalk. Still the deer kept on wagging his tail.

Finally the owner of the animal admitted the trick. He had put a small electric battery inside the deer and attached the wire to its tail.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Helped the Doctor.

The intelligence of the elephant is well known and is a lilustrated in an interesting incident as follows: A young baby elephant had received a severe wound in its head, the pain of which rendered it so frantic and ungovernable that it was found impossible to persuade the animal to have the part dressed. Whenever any one approached it ran off with fury and would suffer no persuad to come within several yards of it. The man who had charge of it at length hit upon a contrivance for securing it. By a few signs and words he made the mother know what was wanted. The sensible creature seized her young one with her trunk and held it firmly down, though groaning with agony, while the surgeon completely dressed the wound, and she continued to perform the service every day until the anima' was perfectly recovered.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Archbishop Benson's Dog.

THE following story is told in the life of the late Arch-bishop Benson by his son about the archbishop's fa-vorite dog Watch:
"My father was reading the lesson, which was the

vorite dog Watch:

"My father was reading the lesson, which was the thirteenth chapter of St. Mark, in which the word 'watch' occurs several times. The dog, who had been slumbering peacefully, became very restless, and as the bishop ended with the words, 'What I say unto you, I say unto all, watch,' in a very imperious voice, there followed a great scuffling and scratching, and Watch emerged hastily from his place and proceeded to the door of my father's stalk."

[New York Tribune.

"The Dog It Was that Died."

"The Dog It Was that Died."

I T'S a strange story, this, which comes over the river from Brooklyn. A hungry dog bit a large piece out of a ten-year-old boy, and, after two days' confinement in a dry-goods box, went barking and bawling to its death. An autopsy proved to the satisfaction of several physicians, and to the relief of the lad's relatives, that the animal died, not of hydropobia, but of indigestion.

The last stanza of Goldsmith's "Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog" now reads like a prophecy:

"But soon a wonder came to light
That preved the folks they lied,
The man recovered of the bite;
The dog it was that died."

—[New York Mail and Express.

Carlo a Witness in Court.

A ST. BERNARD dog recently decided a case in court to the satisfaction of judge, jury and witnesses.

About a year ago, the dog was kidnaped from a Revere farmer and subsequently sold to a Brookline livery-stable keeper for \$50. The Revere farmer advertised, but to no purpose. Business one day took him to Brookline. He was accompanied by his six-year-old daughter. They were driving slowly through the main street. Suddenly the child uttered a cry:

"Look, pa! Oh, look! look! Carlo! Carlo!"

ware driving slowly through the main street. Suddenly the child uttered a cry:
"Look, pa! Oh, look! look! Carlo! Carlo!"
There on the green, with tail extended and eyes dilated, his great body trembling with excitement caused by that voice he loved, stood kidnaped Carlo.
"Oh, come, Carlo!" cried the child, eagerly.
There was a merry bark, and the dog was by the side of the wagon in a twinkling, wagging his bushy tail and prancing in doggish glee. The farmer, of course, took possession of the dog. The Brooklinite laid his grievance before the court. It took two days to hear the case. The complainant put in evidence to show that he had purchased the dog of the man who reared him. On the other hand, the defendant described every mark and scar on the dog.

dog.
"I think I'll postpone the trial in order to have the dog
in court as a witness," said the judge.

A deputy sheriff brought the eanine to court the day
following.

A deputy sheriff brought the earnine to court the day following.

"Carlo!" called the livery-stable keeper. The dog only snifted and moved uneasily.

"Oh, Carlo! Carlo!" cried the farmer's child. The huge St. Bernard's tail went round. In another second he was bounding down the corridor to his mistress.

The case then was submitted to the jury, and, after five minutes' deliberation, the jury returned with a verdict for the farmer.—[Boston Travelex.

### UNDER THE NEW FAD.

[Boston Transcript:] Fuddy. Let's see, they used to call Daniel Webster "the expounder of the Constitution," didn't they?

Duddy. Yes, but under the new fad the newspaper men have got into, I suppose we should now call him "the former pounder of the Constitution."

### DELFINA.

By Isabel M. Austin.

HERE was a drouth in Lower California this year, and the wild geese came in great flocks to feed on Theodore's laboriously-cultivated grain fields. The sheep had all been sheared, and sent roaming the brown hills for another six months' peace. The band of shearers had gone back to the mainland, and only three or four Mexican laborers were left on the island.

To Delfina, the loneliness of the desert seemed to have again settled down upon the place. Since the scene at the wool table, Theodore's repressed, taciturn nature had redubled its moody gloom. He seldom spoke to her now except to grumble. If it had not been for one thing, one precious, wonderful secret that she held and cherished, and thought and prayed over day and night, she was sure she should have gone mad, or died from the aching of her heart. But the good God had been merciful to her, and given her a new and blessed inspiration in her poor little life. Her glorious eyes were tender, and her sweet lips smiled as she sat by her window the long days through, stitching so daintily and lovingly, and putting rows and rows of the exquisite Spanish drawn-work into many tiny garments. She had never let Theodore see her working over them, and she even wondered if he knew or cared.

One evening they were at the gate watching an eclipse of the moon. Theodore seemed more talkative than for a long time, and Delfina's spirits rose. She felt almost happy for the moment, as she stood there watching the weird changing light.

"What do you do with all the wild geese you shoot?" she asked him.

"What do you do with all the wild geese you shoot?"

"Oh, throw them over the bank into the sea. They are worse than grasshoppers on the barley. I shot twenty yes-

"Oh, throw them over the bank into the sea. They are worse than grasshoppers on the barley. I shot twenty yesterday."

"The poor things must eat, but—" she hesitated.

"Why did you ask what became of them?"

"I just thought it was a pity to waste the feathers and down, it is so lovely for pillows; then I want some for the—the cradle."

He turned suddenly as if he had been struck. "Delfina! Do you really mean it?" and he took ber in his arms and kissed her, the first time in many weeks. And after that for a time life was a little brighter for her.

On the sheltered slopes of the eastern cañons, vines had been started a few years before, and this fall was to be the first vintage on the island. New buildings had been raised, and as the lorg summer closed, and the purple clusters hung heavy and luscious on the young vines, men wise in wine matters were sent for to Los Angeles to take charge of the work. The superintendent, Victor Moraga, had consented to come, however, only on condition that he was allowed to bring his family. He was too valuable an expert to lose for any reason, so a board shanty had been erected for his convenience, near the vineyard.

One sunny afternoon in September, he and his wife and a long string of dark-skinned little Moragas landed from the schooner, and wended their way up the bank to the Haydens' cottage. Delfina watched them come with mingled joy and awe. She had not seen a woman in ten long months. She met them at the door with the unfailing hospitality of her race. 'They all filed into the sitting-room, and the little wide-eyed, bare-footed children at once huddled themselves together in a compact group on the couch, digging their brown toes into the carpet, as an expression of extreme shyness.

"Did you get sea-sick on the boat?" Delfina asked them, expression of extreme shyness.
"Did you get sea-sick on the boat?" Delfina asked them.

"Did you get sea-so."
smilingly.
"No, no," came in a timid chorus.
"No? Then you must be very hungry," she said. "I will soon have you some frijoles and milk, and maybe cake and dulces," she added mysteriously.
She first went to the closet in the hall, and brought a bottle of wine for their mother. "We will soon have better wine than this, no doubt," she said, opening the bottle. "Where is Señor Moraga? Would he not come up for some lunch?"

for some lunch?"

"Oh, no, he is with the men."

The Sefiora Moraga was short and very dumpy; her small eyes were black as coal, and her perfect teeth glistened pearly white in contrast to her dark skin. She looked critically about the neat room. "You have a nice house, sefiora. But is it not very lonely to live here always? And where is the church?" she asked, going to the window.

dow.
"Oh, we have no church," said Delfina. "Oh, we have no church," said Delfina. "Yes, and it is lonely, no one knows how lonely. In a week you would give your soul for the sight of a friend, and the ringing of the mission bells." She gave a little sigh, but went on cheerily. "But it will all be different, now you have come. I am so glad—so glad you are here;" and her beautiful eyes filled in spite of herself.

She was nervous these days, and her emotions lay very near the surface. She had so longed for the sympathy and security of a woman's presence, that now it had come, she felt that a great weight had rolled from her heart.

Two mornings later, Señora Moraga held a tiny bundle in her arms, for her big Mexican husband to see. It was Delfina's baby, a dear little brown-eyed girl.

A year and part of another year had passed, and still the owners of the island were not willing to let Theodore Hayden go, and, in fact, he did not care to go. Delfina had long since given up asking when they were to return to

Two vintages had passed, and the Moragas had de-parted the second time, leaving her lonely. But the house rang now with the laughter of her little child, and her heart could not be very sad, with this ray of sunshine to warm it. Delfina's baby was beautiful and like herself, except for the curling golden hair which came from the Saxon blood; and she had named her Juanita, for her own mother. vintages had passed, and the Moragas had de-

At first Theodore had been all interest and concern for s little daughter, and seemed filled with a certain

reticent pride and delight. But as time went on, and Delfina's love seemed more and more to center into a worshipful and absorbing adoration of her child, he began to grow unreasonably and fiercely jealous. It seemed to her that he hated them both, and the shadows began to thicken deeper and deeper about Delfina. The well springs of her tears had long since been dry, and she thought her heart was turning to stone.

The trade winds that sweep the islands during the long dry summer this year seemed to blow with incessant and fiendish violence. During these storms she thought the elements, too, were in league to torment her.

It was the 15th of September, and the gale had been blowing nearly a week. The ocean was tossed into a seething mass of whitecaps, and the murky, dust-laden air was yellow with its burden. Theodore came home early that night. He went to the faucet on the porch, and washed his face and hands; then came into where Delfina was sewing, and little Juanita played at her feet.

"I've got to go to the West End for a couple of weeks, to hunt wild hogs," he said, sitting down, and pulling his fingers till the joints cracked—a habit he had when he did not want to meet his wife's syes. "You and the kid better be ready to start by sunrise. Put up a few things you've got to have, and see it isn't much; I'll take only one pack mule."

Delfina's heart turned sick. At best, this meant a long, perilous ride on horseback over the mountains, and the wind could not subside by morning; it was blowing. A howling gale now. And the baby! she would die!

She sprang to her feet and faced him, her eyes ablaze with a desperate light. "Have you no mercy, Theodore Hayden? How dare you think of taking Rita and me out in such a storm! You want to kill us, and I hope you will!"

in such a storm! You want to kill us, and I hope you will!"

"It's a pity about you," he said smeeringly. "You'd better put that kid in a glass case, and then get in after, her. Probably you had rather be left here with these gabbling greasers, but you won't be. Stop your whining and get yourself ready." And his tone had grown brutal. She turned away; it was no use. But her soul had been shaken too often with bitter mortification and defeat to suffer now as from a new thrust. Catching the baby up in her arms, ahe hurried to her own room. She strained the little form passionately to her brussed heart.

"We may never come back, love," she said; "never—never, but we will be happler if we don't. Oh, my darling, I would have been dead long ago, but you have held me here by your precious little heart-strings." Lifting her tenderly onto the bed, Delfina began mechanically to gather together the things that were to be packed for the journey. She did not even know that there would be a roof over their heads, in that wild region of the island. She knew there was a Chinaman's camp, at the West End, and possibly a shanty for them; but she did not much care and would not ask.

The next morning, the wind had somewhat decreased, but it was sure to rise again by noon. The air was still laden

a roof over their heads, in that wild region of the island. She knew there was a Chinaman's camp, at the West End, and possibly a sharty for them; but she did not much care and would not ask.

The next morning, the wind had somewhat decreased, but it was sure to rise again by noon. The air was still laden with dust, and the sun, as it climbed over the peaks of Santa Cruz, shone lurid and dim. José Pendola rode up with her horse and the pack mule, and Theodore soon followed on his fine gray mare.

Half an hour later they were mounted and off, Delfina riding a man's saddle and carrying little Juanita in front. Theodore and José went shead, their guns strapped across their shoulders, and the pack mule following along with them. The dogs ran silently at the horseo' heels.

Soon they turned into a wooded cafion, where the trees shut out the wind, and the tiny brook tinkled faintly over the stones. Mita crowed and laughed with delight, and reached her little hands down to touch the water as they crossed. If it could only be like this all the way! Some chile cojote burns grew within reach on the steep bank, and Delfina stopped her horse to get a few of the big bright seeds for the baby to play with. The others were out of sight around the curve. She heard Theodore's voice angrily calling: "Come along! whip up your horse there." She turned the point in the trail and saw him about to come back for her. "Whip up your horse I tell you; I have no time for your foolishness." Delfina did not stop again till the end of the long journey.

The cafiada grew narrower and shallower, and the trees stunted and few, and a sharp hill brought them again on the windy ridge. The rolling brown slopes and deep cafions and steep mountain peaks were visible in dim and infinite confusion through the dusty air. The wind was fast rising to a gale, and the sand cut her cheeks cruelly; she was nearly blinded. Nita began to cry with distress. Delfina took a veil from her pocket and tied it over the little hat; which was even a worse hardship to th

her, and she had nearly fainted roused herself. Theodore came is pack mule, and threw the great "There's some eatables in them he said, indicating one of the he going down to the Chinaman's, a Delfina managed to open the of wine and some bread. She le room. Its sole furniture consist across the further end, and a of floor. She wondered vaguely who for things. After resting a little blankets and spread them on the The baby, exulting in her free tugging at the pillows and fast a Theodore came back, carrying a some mussels, roasted and het brought them from the camp on Delfina for the first time that it would have to cook outside like not be hard, for she was skilled in April. The wind had gone do Theodore was off early with the wild hogs, which would over killed off. But Delfina was so pit was nearly a week before a cabin.

As she recovered she began to gathered the pine needles and

As she recovered she began to gathered the pine needles and su lay under the blankets, and made bringing armfuls of the gray oak festooned the dark walls of the called her to make any place lovely

led her to make any place lovely to be.

The ocean sounded loud and near, tured yet in that direction, hesitar Chinamen there. But one sunny and walked toward the beach. It was camped near the mouth of the cales called; and the name seemed a mainstead of being green, the hills as brown and wind swept. After a muddy creek a few moments, absocean; it was a heavenly blue the tened with only an occasional whi San Miguel lay low and sand struct the west.

The shore here, as on the other broken; and if Delfina had not low pressions of loneliness, ahe would be the peculiar wildness and desolating continuation of tumbled-down ahe took to be the Chinese camprocky beach, she came upon a half ering abalones, of which there were rocks, floating with their valves up, ters of spray. The men were prying iron bars. Delfina went up to when "What you do with abalones?" abe A wizen old fellow spoke: "Oh, casend im China. Chinaman heep like "Chinaman not eat shells, do they?" "Oh, no, no eat shell. Mellican shell, make im tutten. Chinaman eat velly nice;" and he sucked and ans sively.

He stooped to look at Nita. "He salved"

sively.

He stooped to look at Nita.

He stooped to look at Nita. "Hasked.

"Little girl," said Delfina.

"Hum!" he grunted, and returns are of little consequence in a China tile boy will gain his liveliest interest Delfina walked back and sat dow Nita play. For an hour they stay houses and decorating them with should be the stay houses and decorating them with should hought she had never set ically happy. As she watched the rippling with laughter, and the gold breeze, about the dear little head, a boding swept over her. What if this blessed child from her! The her brain like a swift shadow, but blow. Catching the tiny form up the soft cheeks passionately. "Oh, never be! You are mine—mine for ehome, carrying her precious burdes oppressed with this new dread.

[To be continue [Copyright applied to THE "OUARTER SY

### THE "QUARTER SYS

THE "QUARTER SYSTEM COLOR THE PROBLEM SYSTEM CONVOCATION, is significant:

"Has the so-called quarter system University of Chicago? The answer turn upon the extent to which student solves of its peculiar advantages. Twill, perhaps, serve as illustration. students in residence during the year were present during one quarter, as ent during two quarters, 6 per cent. four quarters, and 24 per cent. were quarters. This means that only 24 stitendance were orthodox students—dithree-quarters of work. Seventy—six vantage in one form or another of These facts answer very definitely the not the system adapts itself to the There may be other and equally involved. It would seem, however, the point of view the system had appropriate that, notwithstanding difficulties wolved, the advantages are of a sea acter to warrant at least the consider it is, perhaps, safe to assume that of attendance last year, at least one-tages as a result of the quarter of otherwise not have been open to them.



a Tiger's Eye.

In ENGLISH friend of mine," said Frederick Talhot at the Waldorf-Astoria, "was so unfortunate some years ago as to lose the eight of one
eyea. Indeed, that organ was entirely removed and
with an artificial one. On his way to the train
y he stopped to purchase a rug, and in bending over
mine it his artificial eye dropped out, and broke
to tesselated floor of the store. It was but a short
ders the departure of the train it was imperative for
take, and, upon his explaining the importance of
the shopkeeper, he was advised that a featidermist
place part door, and that he could possibly replace
from the stock of artificial eyes kept there to use in
ing the skins of animals. Hastily entering and exhis predicament to the taxidermist, that worthy
a tray of animals eyes before him, amping which
fly found one that fitted, and which had been infor the head of a tiger. Without glancing at himthe mirror, he paid his bill, and, pulling his billyat well down on his forehead, entered the waiting
and told the driver to proceed with all speed to
stion. Opon arrival there he handed the driver his
any whereupon the cabby, who had evidently exa larger amount, treated him to a torrent of
gate. Somewhat angry, he looked storally up at
th, who immediately turned as white as a sheet, and
to the my Gawd!" lashed his horse into a run and
ared around the corner.

mind by the cabby's behavior, but without time
eitate on its cause, my friend dashed for the train,
he hustled into an overcrowded compartment, after
massed comparatively empty ones, which the guard
idently been bribed to reserve. Hastily junping out,
he hasted into an overcrowded compartment, after
massed comparatively empty ones, which the guard
that is rudeaces, and the fellow's face became
and this jaw dropped as, with a trembling 'I beg
awdon,' he backed away.

the first representatively empty ones, which the guard
that the rudeaces, and the fellow's face became
and this paw dropped as, with a trembling 'I beg
awdon,' he backed away.

the first representatively

Mitty Chandler's Shot at Tillman.

EMATOR CHANDLER and Senator Tillman, although gust personal friends, love to cross swords in the sate damber. Chandler possesses a nimble wit and is master of abreasm, while Tillman is a piece of fiint that ways strikes fire when touched by steel. After their differences they get together in the cloak-room and by the latthet under a mass of good stories.

Yesterlay Chandler and Tillman had a tilt in the Senate. Emas wasted the New Hampshire man to answer a question, "bat," he exclaimed, "the Senator jumps around so as grantepper that I can never catch him."

Taver heard of using a pitchfork to catch grasshoppers the street of the s

ME CALVE tells this story on herself: "When I went it is Thillite de la Monnaie in Brussels in 1831, I ale my dist as Marguerite. My second performance us to be Chersino. At that time I was very slight. My it as arms were thin, and so, of course, were my lega. If not think I could possibly appear in breeches without thing to make me look a little plumper. So I went be casumer of the theater and told him I wasted some. He made them according to his own ideas of what it lega should be, and sent them to me so late that he time to try them on. I don't know what I must baked like when I stepped on the stage thin and from the waist up, but provided with the most mus calves. After the first act the manager rushed at to my dressing-room. My heavens, he exclaimed, me is the world did you get those legs. They certainly not your own.' I admitted that they were not, and I thought I was too thin to dispense with pads. 'Don't throw,' he said to me, 'that a young girl with straight, are legs is far better suited to the part of a page a when she disfigures berself with such things as and Take off the pads and go out in your own legs.' saids to follow his advice. When I came on the stage in I was thin, but at least symmetrical. The effect on suitace was startling. I seemed to see the people in thester creasing their necks to discover what had hap-all to change me so. The conductor of the orchestra and at me as if his eyes would pop out of his head. The thing is my looks seemed to be understood and there a titter of laughter through the audience. Since that a law a ment or two the cause of the astonishing matter in my looks seemed to be understood and there as it has ever worn pada."—[Collier's Weekly.

Tyears ago a large English party, headed by the statement of the large English party, headed by the statement of the large English party, headed by the statement of the journey in a kind-hearted at the welfare of every one in the party. At evita he used to get out and go round to see if he anything for any one. One old lady, who did not anything for any one. One old lady, who did not anything for any one. One old lady, who did not anything for any one. One old lady, who did not anything for any one. One old lady, who did not anything for any one and find not state in the state of the language of the

cab." The Duke mildly did as he was bid, and was rewarded with a sixpence. "Thank you, madam," he said; "I shall prize this infeed! It is the first coin I have ever earned in my life."—[New York Mail and Express.

Wicked Girls Tortured With Jokes.

THAS been decided by the trustees of the State Industrial School at Trenton that the 130 girl inmates are not sufficiently amused. The trustees came to this resolution after thirteen had escaped in three months. If they had only been amused, the trustees declare, they would have

only been amused, the trustees declare, they would have no desire to escape.

On Saturday night there was introduced into the school a traveling troupe of negro minstrels. A stage was arranged in the main hall, and when everything was ready the girls were brought in. They greeted the players with some derision.

some derision.

"Mr. Bones," asked the interlocutor, "why does a hencross over the street?"

The austere presence of the matron and a large force
of attendants prevented a riot. A tense silence followed.
"Bekawse," answered Mr. Bones, "bekawse it's none of
the rooster's business—he—hee—he—te—hew—
haw!'
The control of the players with

the rooter's business—he—he—he—te—he—te—haw!'

Then the tenor sang "Anmie Rooney," "On the Banks of the Wabash," and "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You" in perfect safety. When he had finished his song, the interlocutor inquired of Mr. Bones why they weren't going to have lamp posts in Trenton any longer. Mr. Bones guessed it was because the city treasury thought its expenses too light. At this 129 of the 130 inmates shricked with one voice that that wasn't the right answer. The one hundred and thirtieth girl was deaf, and didn't hear the question. Order was restored without bloodched, when Mr. Interlocutor said it was "because—ha! ha! ha!—because—oh, my—ha! ha!—oh—ho—because they were long enough."

Only the presence of a large force of attendants and the fact that the inmates were doubly locked in prevented a general jail delivery. But after this it was thought safe to get the inmates back to the cells as rapidly as possible, and in the confusion the minstrel troupe escaped.

The trustees' worthy efforts, however, will probably stay the girls from escaping, as the guards have been doubled since the minstrel show.—[New York Journal.

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Senator Cullom's Encouraging Way.

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Senator Cullom's Encouraging Way.

Senator Shelby B. Cullom, like other successful politicians, has the faculty of making young and old, rich and poor, exalted and humble, feel equalty at home and comfortable in his presence. While at Springfield recently, during his visit to his home for the holidays, the senior Senator of Illinois dropped in at the Leland Hotel and shock hands with a host of old-time acquaintances who crowded around him. A rather bashful young man with the faintest suggestion of a mustache, remained on the outskirts of the little throng until he finally summoned up sufficient courage to step a little nearer the Senator and grasp the extended hand.

"Your name?" asked Senator Cullom.

"John Jones," answered the youth, and then he stammered: "You and my grandfather were boys together."

"And you and I are boys together now," responded the venerable legislator, quick as a flash, his face beaming with geniality; "aren't we, eh?" The young man's embarrasament vanished like more before a furnace blast, there was a few minutes' talk about "old times" and the elder Jones, and when the "two boys" parted, the younger one in years had grown several inches in his own estimation and the boyish attachment of a grandparent had been renewed with redoubled enthusiasm by the grandson.—[Cleveland Leader.

Be Reconsidered.

Dishop OTEY was "put up" one night in the same room with a noted gambler in a hotel in Natches. At about 4 o'clock the gambler returned, and shaking the bishop angrily, exclaimed: "Get out of my room, or I'll soon put you out!" The bishop, the mildert of men, raised himself on one elbow so that it brought the muscles of his arm into full relicf, and said quietly: "My friend, before you put me out, will you have the kindness to feel this arm?" The man put his hand on the bishop's arm and then said respectfully, "Stranger, you can stay."—[Denver Post.

Saxe's Apology.

HERE is a story of John G. Saxe, the poet-wit. During the war, Saxe attended a flag-raising at Greenbush, a little place across the river from Albany, and made a speech, in which he commended the patriotism of the young men of Greenbush, through whose exertions the flag had been procured. The chairman of the meeting whispered to him that the young ladies of Greenbush had also been instrumental in raising funds for the purchase of the flag. Thereupon Saxe, addressing the young ladies of Greenbush, made them a graceful and gallant apology for not including them in his praise. "I don't know how I came to make such a mistake," he explained, "save as I may have been laboring under the impression that the young men of Greenbush embraced the young ladies of Greenbush."—[New York Mail and Express.

Anthony, the Fighting Editor.

Anthony, the Fighting Editor.

Susan B. ANTHONY—she of the eighty sprightly years and the indomitable belief in woman's suffrage—is not the enly remarkable personage in the Anthony family. Her brother, Col. Daniel R. Anthony, enjoys the distinction of being the last of the old fighting editors of the West. Col. Anthony is more than 70 years old, and the active editor of the Leavenworth Timas. When he first began to fight is lost in tradition. He began it activety when the Kansas border ran with blood, in the beginning of the civil war. He was the leader of a band of as hardy fighters as ever followed Morgan or Jennison, the famous "red leg" guerrilla of Kansas, and has more than once killed his man in a duel. Col. Anthony is on record in the medical books as the only man who had his aorta severed and lived. In a duel with Col. Jennison he was shot. Jennison was the proprietor of the Bon-Ton gambling, house, the worst dive in Leavenworth, and Col. Anthony was fighting him bitterly in his paper. One svening they met in the street

and both drew pistols. Every one hid and gave them the street. Both were badly wounded, and Col. Anthony was carried home with his aorta cut in two. His family physician, Dr. Sinka, told the colonel that he would not live through the night, and advised him to say good-by to his family. The colonel bade his sister good-by, turned over and went to sleep. When he awoke, "What time is it?" he queried. "Six o'clock." The colonel chuckled for a moment, then falling asleep again, murmuring: "Say, that's and went the queried. "Six o'clock." The colonel crucking as the queried, then falling asleep again, murmuring: "Say, that's a good joke on 'Doc' Sinks, isn't it? He said I'd be dead by 5:30."—[Denver Post.

An Introduction Lacking.

An Introduction Lacking.

A NEW coon reached the city yesterday morning and last night he was walking down Main street arm in arm with the prettiest yallow girl in the city. Now this is all right as far as it goes, but the yellow girl happens to be married to a barber who works in the city. The husband chanced to meet the pair in front of Auerhachs's, where the wife had paused to look into the window.

After sizing up the new coon for a while, he stepped up to his wife.

"Eugenia," he said, "yo jes tel dat culled individual to lef go yer arm."

lef go yer arm."
"Yo' jes tell the gemman yo sef," she answered. "He's a puffect stranger to me."—[Salt Lake Herald.

Then She Called Another Class.

I T WAS during the session of the rhetoric class in the Trowbridge School. The teacher sat upon her platform looking down into the faces below her over the tops of her glasses.

Just a moment before little Pearl Gutekunst had read two verses of Horatius at the Bridge, and now the discussion of poetry in general was about to begin. Philip Smith gazed intently at the book spread open on his desk, so that the teacher would not catch his eye and be led to call on him. The other scholars also did their best to keep from attracting the teacher's attention to themselves.

best to keep from attracting the teacher's attention to themselves.

The hush in the room was thick, solid.

The voice of Miss Honeydew broke the silence.

"I would like to have a definition of an epic," she said, and her glance swooped over the class.

There was more silence.

"Is there no one who can tell me what an epic is?" inquired the teacher.

After three seconds, John Waldowski, a boy of somewhere around 16, with yellow hair and fishy eyes, raised his hand.

his hand.

"Well, John," said Miss Honeydew, "I am glad there is some one in the class who knows what an epic is. John, you may define an epic."

"A epic," replied the boy, shuffling his feet and looking the wisdom of an owl, "is suthin' that breaks out 'mong th' soldiers and kills off a lot of 'em."

Miss Honeydew immediately called the second class is American history.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Miss Honeydew immediately called the merican history.—[Detroit Free Press.

fust Like a Man.

WHEN a young man, the late John Lewis, R.A., went to India and Egypt, and was away about eighteen years. When he returned to his mother's home in Portland Place he almost immediately pulled off his boots and commenced to hunt about at one end of the parlor fender, and seemed terribly put about. His mother, of course, asked him anxiously what he wanted.

"My slippers," said he. "When I went away I left them just down there. Now, where are they?"—[London Tit-Bita.

Faith and Works Hand in Hand.

TELL you," said a commercial traveler to a Tribune reporter the other day, "I have heard the old Scriptural doctrine that 'faith without works is dead' illustrated so convincingly as I did last week, when I was down in New Orleans and was sitting among a circle of well-to-do planters who were telling stories of negro life. One of them said:

planters who were telling stories of negro life. One of them said:

"Not long after slavery was abolished an old darky who had been my father's body servant since they were boys, "got religion," but his ideas about it were extremely hazy. As Christmas approached, his family clamored for a turkey. So he prayed earnestly for one, saying: "O Lord, send a turkey to this poor sinner," but no turkey came. Day after day he kept up this petition, without bringing the coveted prize any nearer. Then on the morning before Christmas he changed the wording of his prayer to "O Lord, send this poor sinner to a turkey," and about midnight his prayer was answered."—[New York Tribune.

A Joke on the Proprietor.

THIS one is told of the proprietor of a large department store in this city. About a month ago he hired a negro boy at \$3 a week to wash windows at the store and assist the other porters with their work. The proprietor had occasion the other day to go up on one of the upper floors, where freight is stored, and found the boy asleep in a case of blankets. He was paomptly discharged.

The negro was of an economical disposition and had saved nearly all the money he had earned while at the place, and the next day came up to the store and proceeded to "blow in" his money for clothes. Not only did he get a new suit, but a new hat, shoes, in fact, he was "togged out" so that he appeared to have undergone a metamorphosia.

The proprietor saw him coming downstairs, but did not recognize him. Instead he asked him if he did not want a job. The negro looked at him very much surprised and then it dawned upon him his late boss did not know

him.
"Yas, suh, I wouldn' min' havin' a job if it paid me

"Yas, min, I would have house "well," telling him what he would have to do.

The other porters soon found out that the boy was back at a dollar a week more than he got before he was discharged, and it soon reached the proprietor's cam, but being a man who appreciated a joke, he allowed the boy to remain.—[Memphis Scimitan.

### Circling the Pacific. By Frank G. Carpent

### THE NEXT EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

ALL ABOUT THE FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD PRINCESS CHOSEN TO MARRY THE MIKADO'S SON.

From Our Own Correspondent.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Tokio (Japan,) Jan. 7, 1900.—The next Empress of Japan has been selected and the young lady is already in training. It has been decided that the prince imperial shall be married at the earliest possible moment, and as soon as the details of his wedding can be settled the fact will be announced to the world. The highest officials of the Japanese government are now considering the matter, preparations are being made to celebrate the wedding on the grandest scale, and within a short time the young prince and his bride will be discussed in every capital of the world. Today practically nothing is known about either of them, and it was to learn all that possibly could be ascertained concerning the wedding and the contracting parties that I went today with letters from the American Minister to the household department of the Emperor, inside the grounds of the imperial palace, to have an interview with Baron Sannomiva, the grand master of ceremonies to His Imperial Majesty.

interview with Baron Sannomiva, the grand master of ceremonies to His Imperial Majesty.

Armed with a legation passport and with two of the fastest and swellest of the jinriksha runners as my human steeds, I dashed over the two great moats which separate the holy of holies from the rest of the city, went by the officials in livery at the gates with the aid of my papers and was soon in the presence of the man who more than all others has to do with the court ceremonies and the private life of the Emperor and his family. This was Baron Sannomiya, who for years has been at the head of the household department of His Majesty, and who today knows more about the imperial family than any other man in Japan. The baron speaks English fluently, and it was in this tongue that our conversation was conducted. He talked very freely about the Prince Imperial and his

affianced, giving me much of the information which will be found further on.

The Sacred Emperor of Japan

The Sacred Emperor of Japan.

We were talking almost under the shadow of the Emperor's apartments, and as we discussed the wedding and its ceremonies, I could not help contrasting the marriage which the Prince Imperial will have with that which his father had when he was still, to a large extent, a part of the old Japan. Such an interview would have been impossible then. It would have probably caused the death of both myself and Baron Sannomiya, for at that time, about thirty years ago, His Majesty was revered as a god by the people. It was treason to utter his name aloud, and in writing it a letter was always left out from reverence. Then none but his wives and his highest ministers ever saw his face. He was penned up in his palace at Kioto, and when he went out it was in a closely curtained car drawn by bullocks. Now the Emperor goes everywhere. He is the real ruler of the country, and both himself and the Empress are often seen by the better classes of Japan. When the Emperor was married the Empress, according to the then custom, shaved her eyebrows and blackened her teeth, so that they shone like varnished ebony.

This is still done in the country districts of Japan, and is supposed to show the wife's devotion to her husband in that she wishes to make herself so unattractive that no one else will want her. The Empress discontinued the practice, it is said, after a few years, and it is through her that the custom has been abolished in Japan. At that time no Japanese wife would have thought of eating at the same time with her husband. In have been told that the Emperor often sits down at the same table with his wife and they frequently eat together. Both the Emperor and the Empress are now in many ways the same as the other great rulers of the earth, and this will be the case with the Prince Imperial and his wife.

The Imperial Bridegroom.

The Imperial Bridegroom

Before I discuss the wedding itself let me tell you so

thing of the imperial parties we wedlock. They are His Royal the only son of the Emperor, an year-old daughter of Prince K five noblest families of Japan. 20 years old on the last day of at 18, or two years ago. His fair ried when he was only 15, but ways been in delicate health, a reason that his marriage has it is, the greatest apprehensioning him. His lungs are very ment seems to affect his health. He has consumption, I am to under the care of the doctors, the greater part of his life, and others of the Emperor's a take a trip around the world a time in the United States and jected, saying that he might dithat his marriage may so bet be able to make the tour.

The Crown Prince, or the Price called, is not the real son of though he is her son by adop lotted to him a dosen secondary noblest families of the empire with the grandfathers of a the of late are never mentioned in the control of the series of the secondary noblest families of the empire with the grandfathers of a the of late are never mentioned in the one knows anything of the and are kept in order that His out an heir. The Prince's reswars, one of these court ladies, a son herself. The Prince is wars, one of these court ladies, a son herself. The Prince he will have to go to a prince whith the Emperor. On this accession, in case the Prince he will have to go to a prince whith the Emperor. On this accession, in case the Prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the temperor is the prince he will have to go to a prince when the prince he will have to go to



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s as I have said, has made the Prince has She is very fond of him, taking to at in his wedding and in everything the

be Empress, as I have said, has made the Prince her by aloption. She is very fond of him, taking the tiest interest in his wedding and in everything that he is him and his bride. He has been sied in the Hobles' School and has shown himself as at as other boys of his age. He has had a modern edu-as well as the old Japanese studies, and knows thing of German and English, but not enough to them. He is a fairly good French scholar and con-in that language with foreigners. He is affable and matic and will make, it is thought, a good Em-

est Blood on Earth.

The Binest Blood on Earth.

The wedding will join two of the oldest families of Japan, or, rather, it will bring branches of the same family together, for the Prince and his bride are cousins. His blood is, perhaps, a shade bluer than hers, although she can trace her ancestors farther back than any sovereign who now sits upon a throne in Christendom. Princes Sada Enjo is the third daughter of Prince Kujo, a descendant of the famous Fujiwara family, which was the controlling gover in Japan from the seventh to the eleventh century. During those years the emperors were little more than papets, managed by the Fujiwaras, who made their sons the chief officials of the realm and strengthened their hold as the power by marrying their daughters to the emperor. The daughters were in these cases often the power behind the throne. By the laws of Japan, the Emperor must be a descendant of this family, or, rather, he must marry into me of five noble families of Japan, all of which have some from the ancient Fujiwaras. The Princess' mother was a sister of the late Empress Dowager, which makes her a cousin of her future husband.

The Princess's genealogical tree thus dates back to about A. B. 650. The Prince Imperial can do as well, and go her about thirteen hundred years better, and h' any unleasantness happens in the family, can taunt her with set knowing her grandfathers further back than a thousand years. His ancestry, according to Japanese history, begins with Jimmu Tenno, who ruled Japan 660 B. C., or long the Imperial Bride.

But let me tell you something about this young lady who to be the future Empress of Japan. We should call her girl rather than a lady, if she were in the United lates. She is only 15, and last year she was trotting seet on her little Japanese shoes to and from the Emmasse School. She was in the third grade of the Rightheol there when she was told one day that the Emperor at picked her out to be the wife of the Prince Imperial, at that she must leave the publicity of her present whose how the sectived the news I do not know. I home. How she received the news I do not know. I proce, however, like any good Japanese-girl would do, she siled and consented without a murmur. Her parents celerated her leaving the school by giving a dinher of thanks her teachers. The Princess Sada insisted that her classues should also be invited, and they came to the number I twenty.

shein also be invited, and they came to the businessessity.

In one of the native Japanese papers I have had transsome interesting details of the school life and studies
rincess Sada. She entered the school in the kinderinclasses and has been there ever since. She has albeen regular in her attendance and has uniformly
ligh in her classes. She loved her school and was a
nl favorite with her fellows. She usually walked to
from school, except in very bad weather, and end in all the plays. She has always been robust and
gand her good heafth is one of the mest important
sentions as to her marriage. Just now she is most
fully watched and urged not to do anything that may
may her health. Her studies on this account have been
and and her hours of exercise and rest have been in-

the reaccess is well advanced for her age. When she select her chief studies were Japanese and Chinese care, universal history, French, mathematics, penmanand drawing. She has dropped everything but her cy, geography and French and is devoting more time or music. She now has private tutors, who come to house to teach her. The Princess is noted for her cability. She writes beautifully, and her cherry tree ions are said to be especially fine. In both music and y she will vie with the present Empress, who is noted as of the most beautiful writers of Japanese poems. Imperial Majesty displayed remarkable poetic ability the was as young as the Princess Sada, and her sonare now celebrated in the Japanese literature of the

wedding Ceremony.

aron Sannomiya tells me that it has not been decided at the wedding ceremony will be nor whether it will after the style of the old Japan or a new form gotten by the advisers of the imperial household and the Emur to suit the new conditions. If it is according to the forms Her Royal Highness and the Prince will dress for a Japanese costume, the Princess wearing about thira silk garments, one over the other, and going through seal changes of clothes before the wedding is accommed. In ordinary Japanese weddings no ring is used in promises are made by the pair as to fidelity, dience, etc. The wedding consists of the drinking of a more of cups of Japanese wine or saki together in a ceraway.

ay,
kee place at the house of the parents of the groom,
this case it will be performed in the palace of the
g. The rules of
the groom follows after. The cups
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the territal and the groom follows after. The cups
the territal and the groom follows after. The cups
the territal and the property of the prince will be
with the same number. After this there is more
to in about the same way, the bride always being
first. This is in contrast to the custom after marwhere the husband is always served before the wife.
beginning of the wedding ceremonies the bride is
in white, but when the ceremony is over she retires

and changes her costume for one which is a present from her parents-in-law. At the same time the groom also changes his attire for one which has been given to him by the parents of the bride.

The wedding of the Prince Imperial, if it is carried out after the old methods, will be about as above described, but the banquet and receptions which follow will be in European style. The Prince Imperial and Her Imperial Highness, Princess Sada, will dress in foreign costume and will act at these celebrations just as is the custom at the great courts of Europe.

It may be, however, that a modified ceremony of marriage, a sort of a cross between our ceremony and the old Japanese, will be adopted. In this case the services will be performed before the Shinto Shrine in the imperial chapel, and one of the highest of the Shinto pricets will officiate. The Trousseau and Presents.

The Trousseau and Presents.

But how about the bride's trousseau? Well, no one knows just what it will consist of as yet, but the preparations are going bravely on. The silk mills of Japan are at work producing their finest stuffs for the Princess, stuffs that will stand alone and are seldom seen outside of the empire. The Empress herself has become interested in the matter and the costumes are being made by the imperial dressmakers in the palace of Her Majesty. The cutting and fitting is largely under the direction of the noble ladies of the court, the sewing being done by the workwomen. The hats and bonnets are being made by Her Majesty's own milliners, and a great part of the trousseau will be of Japanese materials. At the same time many things are being imported from Paris, London and Berlin, so that altogether the bride's outfit will be something wonderful even for these times. even for these times.

together the bride's outfit will be something wonderful even for these times.

As to its cost no one can tell. Prince Kujo himself is not very rich, but he has given his daughter 100,000 yen, or \$50,000, for the purpose, and to this the Emperor has added 400,000 more. This sum is equal to about \$30,000 in gold, and it certainly should be enough to cover the expenses of the imperial orange blossoms. If it should not the Princess can draw further on His Majesty, for he has just directed that a present of 700,000 yen, equal to \$350,000 in gold, be given to her out of the estate of the late Empress Dowager, who was her aunt. This makes her allowance for trousseau, pin money, etc., considerably more than half a million in gold, and she certainly should be able to buy some pretty things for that.

As to presents, starting out with these from His Majesty, the imperial bridal couple will have no end of them. They will come in every shape and form from all parts of the empire and from high and low. There will be cranes and turtles of solid gold and solid silver without number. These things are emblematic of longevity and are very common as wedding gifts in Japan. The poor will give as well as the rich, and if the Prince and Princess are anything like the Emperor and Empress, they will be delighted to receive any expression from even the poorest of their subjects.

The New Palace of the Prince.

In the mean time a brand new house is being erected for His Imperial Highness and the two can begin their housekeeping with everything spick and span at the start. The ground has already been broken and the materials are being prepared. The new home will, however, be something more than the dove cote of the average newly-married pair. It will be three stories high, and will cover three acres, or almost as much ground as our Capitol at Washington. It will cost about a million and a half dollars in gold. The architects and designers have been working on it for some time, and they have made the plans of a palace which is like no other in the world.

It is a combination of foreign and Japanese architecture, constructed with a view of withstanding the earthquakes which are so common in Japan. Its framework is to be of steel and iron, so fitted together that it cannot break. The steel and ironwork is now being made at Pittsburgh, the architect having recently returned from the United States, where he went to place the orders for its construction. I am told that about four thousand tons of steel and ironwork have been ordered, and that it is al-

construction. I am told that about four thousand tons of steel and ironwork have been ordered, and that it is almost ready for shipment. It will be transported by rail to the Pacific and thence by steamer to Japan.

The Prince Imperial has for several years had his own establishment entirely separate and apart from that of the Emperor. He has his own servants and secretaries and holds, in fact, a little court of his own. He will probably take his bride to his present palaces and live there until the new palace is completed.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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REV. MR. PETERS'S NEW DEPARTURE

REV. MR. PETERS'S NEW DEPARTURE.

[New York Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Rev. Madison C. Peters, one of the best-known ministers in the metropolis, has announced that he intends to resign from his charge as pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, because he cannot believe in infant baptism. The Bloomingdale church is one of the fashionable churches of the Upper Westside, and Mr. Peters is regarded as a singularly bright man, of advanced ideas. He founded the church himself, eleven years ago, with a small membership gathered from twelve different denominations. He says his present church compels him to baptize children, and his convictions do not allow him to practice any such doctrine. So he will give up his pastorate and adopt the Baptist faith. Mr. Peters is about 40 years of age, and a man of independent character and broad views. He is very popular personally, and no one had any idea that he would man of independent character and broad views. He is very popular personally, and no one had any idea that he would ever leave the church which he has made his own. Per-haps for that very reason he finds particular pleasure in taking this step, for he is the kind of men that likes

### MONTANA'S OUTPUT OF COPPER.

[Kansas City Journal:] According to United States Assayer Braden, the copper taken from the mines in Montana last year was worth no less than \$40,000,000. That is the largest amount of that metal ever produced in any State in a single year, and it takes no account of the revenue from other mineral resources there, either.

### OMAHA WOLF KILLER.

HE HAS HUNTED THE BEASTS ON A SALARY FOR TEN YEARS.

From Country Gentleman.

PROBABLY the only remaining wild beast hunter is Nebraska today, a survival of the pioneer days, a Peter A. Watson of Omaha, who has just distinguishe himself by killing a great gray wolf in a hand-to-han struggle with a small revolver as his only weapon. Watson is a professional wolf hunter, and his prowes is recognized by the Nebraska Live Stock Association which employs him annually on a salary to also walves on

himself by killing a great gray wolf in a hand-to-hand struggle with a small revolver as his only weapon. Watson is a professional wolf hunter, and his prowess is recognized by the Nebraska Live Stock Association, which employs him annually on a salary to slay wolves on the range, and thus protect young cattle. For ten years Watson has been on the pay-roll of this association, and has killed an average of 400 big gray wolves annually. Of late the catch has dropped down to less than 200, but for the first few years of his occupation as wolf hunter for the association Watson killed as high as 500 wolves. In his pursuit he has ridden his horse through the whole of Northwestern Nebraska, and has enjoyed many stirring, adventures. He is the only man in the State today who makes his living regularly by slaying wild beasts. This class of men has been regularly disappearing from this State, driven further West by the advance of civilization. Trapping used to furnish occupation for a large unmber on the attreams of the western part of the State, but all of that numerous class of dare-devils has been swept further into the mountain fastnesses by the farmer and stockman. Probably Peter Watson will not be able to-carn his salary many more years, so rapidly are the ferocious wolves disappearing from Western Nebraska.

He is always ready to take the saddle, and his methods of conducting a hunt of extermination are peculiarly his own. Watson rides into the section where the wolves are reported to be killing young stock, and, with his dogs, jogs along until a wolf is sighted. He carries a powerful field glass, and is constantly sweeping the surroundings with it. In this way he frequently sweeping the surroundings with it. In this way he frequently seee the wolves before they see him. If the game is off and away Watson simply notes carefully the general direction taken; then he wings his pack around behind a hill, drops out of sight, only to reappear ahead of the game, on which he rides with a rush. Then the dogs take up the hi

grabbed his pistol with his left hand. The wolf still had his right hand between his jaws, and was chewing it industriously.

Watson retained his presence of mind, and fired two shots with great care into the beast. He was forced to be careful to avoid wounding his horse. Still the animal did not release his hold. All the time Watson's horse was rearing and plunging over the prairie and screaming in agony. This made the rider's aim uncertain. Four times he fired at the wolf, and had but one bullet left. Blood was streaming from his lacerated arm and leg, the horse was covered with blood, and the wolf was bleeding profusely. With an effort the wolf hunter thrust his revolver into the mouth of the wolf, and at the risk of blowing off his own arm, fired the remaining shell in his pistol. The wolf's head was shot nearly off, and the body dropped on the prairie. Weak from loss of blood, Watson climbed down, tied up his wound, and, throwing the body of the fierce animal across his horse as a trophy of the desperate battle, started for home, ten miles away. He was in a precarious condition when he reached home. The heavy leather covering he had over his limbs alone saved his leg from being almost torn to piecea.

Watson declares that this was the most exciting experience of his entire career. The wolf was a female, and Watson thinks must have had some young in that locality, or she would not have fought so desperately. The animal weighed eighty-six pounds, and was capable of carrying away a large calf. Most of the animals the wolves kill are not eaten, but the blood is sucked, and their carcasses left to rot. Watson, the wolf hunter, has thinned them out so much in the past few years that he has about worked himself out of a job. He carries the scars of a dozen interesting encounters as souvenirs of his long service as a wolf hunter.

### Current Literature.

### Reviews by Adachi Kinnosuk

BIOGRAPHY.

Sir West Becomes Reminiscent.

ET a man-I am not at all particular who blood from the same fountain whence William Pitt got a part of his, and mix it in his veins with another which came from that "fascinating actress Oldfield; and let him come into this world, into England I mean, in the year of 1832—that was the year, you re-member, perhaps you don't, when the famous Reform Bill was also born—let him go through Eton in the days of George Lefevre; let him loaf about a bit in the highest circle of English society of the time; and then through Oxford; let him cross the paths of Thackeray, Peel and circle of English society of the time; and then through Oxford; let him cross the paths of Thackeray, Peel and Lady Rose; be the private secretary to Gladstone; then let him mix with the brightest wits, princes, and the beautiful women, and I think there is a man worth our while to stop to listen to. Sir Algernon West, K.C.B., is just such a man. And he has just written a book. In his day he must have drunk some excellent champagne; and it would seem that he has preserved all its sparkles and has given them back to the world in this book. It is chatty, witty and most gracious, the greater part of the book, and when it is not so, you will find it one of the valuable contributions to history. Also there are parts that are exceedingly wise as well.

He wanted to know many things about his father, this author, and when he could get so little information he desired, he was not glad. And so he has written the recollections "partly as an occupation for myself," in his words, "partly for the interest they may possess for my children." It is largely biagraphical, therefore. At the same time, Sir West is exceedingly fond of witty sayings and things; and he is not willing to let them die when they are really good. He has collected such of them that he thought worth the while, and whatever else one may say of the book, it is most certain that there will rise many in the days to come who would call him blessed.

As for the literary merit and the style of it—I will quote "L'Envoi," at the close of the book. From it you can judge for yourself:

"And now my pen must be laid aside for a time. Voltaire it is, I think, who propounds the axiom that a man

can judge for yourself:

"And now my pen must be laid aside for a time. Voltaire it is, I think, who propounds the axiom that a man who says all he has got to say is a fool. I have not said all I have got to say, but it does not follow that I am not a fool, for I may not have written anything which is worth

a fool, for I may not have written anything which is worth
the reading.
"I hope that no indiscretions have crept into this volume. I trust, too, that in them will be found nothing
that can cause pain to any living soul, although I fear on
that account they will be thought lacking in novelty and
piquancy. They tell of many things and many people of
whom the existing generation knows little, whose names
they may have heard, and that is all. But to those of an
older time there may arise from the reading of these
pages old familiar faces, old-fashioned customs, which are
out of date, and places which were dear to them in their
youth.

youth.

"Old stories may recall the happy times when they were told, amid laughter and merriment, by friends long forgottem to friends long dead. Their brilliance passes in the telling, and cannot return in its perfection, but the echo may awaken some recollections of a time when we also basked in the glorious sunchine of youth before failures and disappointments and sorrows came upon us."

As you read this, do you not think, in a vague way, of the gracious style of Thackeray? And when anything recalls Thackeray, it cannot be very bad. Not much wonder this, for Sir West is a great admirer of "the greatest novelist of any that I have ever read," and these are his own words: Once a party-Holman Hunt and many others—tri ed to get Thackeray out to a dinner party at the Star and Garter. "He pleaded the work he must do," adds the author, "and refused, On their return they called at his house, and found he had written exacty a line and a half." a half."

a half."

Of course, Mr. Gladstone occupies a comfortable room in the book. Some anecdotes about him are amusing, and some side lights thrown upon the character of the great man is of much importance to history. Kirkwall presented Mr. Gladstone and Tennyson the freedom of the town—that was the time when Mr. Gladstone and his party were cruising around the western coast of Scotland—and Mr. Gladstone spoke in a little chape! for Tennyson and for himself.

party were cruising around the western coast of Scotlandand Mr. Gladstone spoke in a little chape! for Tennyson and for himself.

"'The words,' he said, 'we speak have wings and fly away; the words of Mr. Tennyson are of a higher order. I anticipate for him immortality. In some distant time people will say, looking at your roll, "The Prime Minister, who was he; what did he do? We know nothing about him, but the Poet Laureate has written his own songs on the hearts of his countrymen, which can never die."' All of which shows how well Mr. Gladstone understood the nature of the glory and distinction which were his, and also the immortality that was Tennyson's.

"On one baking hot day," says the author, that was after he had been appointed as the chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, "the chairman's private secretary came into the hoardroom with his coat off. Montgomery was much shocked, and as the secretary was leaving the room, he called him back and said: "Mr. —, if you should find it convenient in this hot weather to take off your trousers, pray do not let any feeling of respect for the board stand in your way." Alfred Montgomery was a genial friend of the author from his boyhood.

As I have said, it is full of anecdotes and elever repartees:

"If I youe for you what taxes will you second?" aid

partees:

"'If I vote for you, what taxes will you repeal?' said
a dirty fellow in the crowd.

"'Why,' said Rous, 'on soap, for your sake.'

"George Craven was standing for Berkshire, and, knowing more about fox hunting than politics, used to carry

his speeches, which were prepared for him by Edward Bouverie, in his hat for ready reference.

"'What 'ave you got in your 'at?' cried a man.
"Why, a d—d sight more than you 'ave in your 'ead!"

'ead!'"

It has 427 pages of reading matter, this Recollection. But if I were to suggest to you, after you have read a few pages in it, that it may perhaps be tiresome to you, you will be angry with me. And I am sure, as long as you have this volume in your hand, you would not—that is to say if you be not a fad's fool at whom fad itself laughsgo to a historical novel for entertainment.

[Recollections. By Sir Algernon West, K.C.B. Harpers, New York. Price, \$3.]

TRAVEL.

The East Through an American Eye.

The East Through an American Eye.

Those letters—of Capt. Herndon and Lieut. Gill and edited by Bonsal—are tremendous as to volume. Seven letters fill 300 printed pages of the book. Would you not like to see, in a corner of the British Museum, or more likely under the century-heavy dust heap of the Imperial Archive of China, a letter (I refer to the letter of Capt. Herndon under date of April 25, 1899, and from Hong-kong that spins a graceful, brilliant, and at times must study-worthy web of words over the stretch of 124 printed

pages?

The art of letter-writing is dead—so says a fool—and out of the United States (of all the busy countries in the world!) at least from the pen of an American, springs a miracle to give a lie and ridicule to the nonsense.

Not only tremendous in bulk, but these letters are exceedingly remarkable in many ways—their wit, the ease of style in most places (a touch of newspaper hastiness here and there; but then ours is a busy day) the striking standpoint through which the things oriental were viewed.



JOHN RUSKIN.

John Ruskin, the most famous art critic of modern times, as master of the most perfect proces style, died on the 20th of January last at his home in the English lake country, in the sist year of his age. The portrait here given is his intest and best.

Stephen Bonsal, the editor of the letters, confesses:

"It was my fortune to spend the years of 1895 and 1896 in the Far East, and my travels extended along the east coast of Asia from Siberia to Sumatra. Many of these journeys were made in an official capacity, and all were certainly undertaken under circumstances which were most favorable to observation, yet I must confess that I utterly failed to grasp the meaning of the political panorama which the east coast of Asia, with its civilization in deary, its tottering thrones and vanishing races, and the flourishing colonies of the European powers with their promise of growth and expansion, presents to the observer today, until these notes of things seen and experienced by Capt. Herndon during the eventful voyage of the United States transport Sherman to the Philippines fell into my hand."

As Mr. Bonsal says, there are many a keen insight into

into my hand."

As Mr. Bonsal says, there are many a keen insight into things and problems of the Pacific—the keenness of vision very—and those who have tried to do this sort of thing grould say—very, very rare for a bird of passage. At the same time it seems to me that the editor takes the letters a trifle too seriously. They may be fairly wise, but incompatibly more humorous. And "Jim" is a very clever fellow. You will have to look for a long time before you can find as entertaining a book of travel as this collection of letters. Some portion of the book you can put into "Following the Equator," without the slightest apology, and if you like, you may ask Mark Twain for a note of thanks for your trouble. And if he would make faces at you, then he is not the man I have always taken him to be.

A wedding took place aboard a side-wheel steamer,

to be.

A wedding took place aboard a side-wheel steamer, which sometimes in its fanciful and irregular fits of activity, I fancy, raises a lot of mud in Macoa and Canton waters. And here is the description of it:

"The thermometer stood at 106 deg. Fahrenheit; in the cabin there was not a breath of air stirring; the vertical sun shot shot down its long spearlike shafts from the peak, and it was such a day as this, whether you believe me or not, that a young man of the imperial Chinese custom-house, the outdoor staff, had chosen to be married.

I did not fully understand in what the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon over the French consists, until I saw this

young Britisher daring to take to his he wedded wife at such a temperature, and of contrast the scene of the tawdly, yello on the French transport and stout official ing about upon the deck reading yellow-of the kind that is sold in Paris pour his wedding cortége, when at last it did com of a number of decidedly plain-looking dresses, and a number of young men in roats. They came on board in broken Jim said, their marching was beneath were headed by a band playing 'Auld 'Rule Britannia'. . . The hest man whoulders of the ushers, and began to man "Gentlemen and ladies," he began, I voice the unanimous sentiment of this methat we all wish Mr. and Mrs. Black a to Macoa, and I hope I am not going too through life, and many more of them, as as they like, and we hope wherever the never have to sit on the Bombay side and—and—' Here the bleased band brok Laurie,' and the ushers grabbed the groem upon their shoulders and marched him us deck, while the anxious bride, for ma warre in Hongkong, ran after them, shi' is 'end.' Then everybody clamored for speech, a short one, won't you?' Now a dently the last thing which the bridge 'do' at this moment. However, there was So brandishing the bottle (of champagne wild-cat colonial brand) which he still he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to the

wild-cat colonial brand) which he still he began:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, I have to the overflowing heart for all the kind-things said at this meeting about me and my defined and the string of oaths from the steam whistle, and the string of oaths from the care what the letters say about the Philipp people and their troubles, and of Aguinal receiving a large bribe from the Span may be new to the general reader.

[The Golden Horseshoe. Edited by Macmillan, New York. Price, \$1.50.]

SOCIOLOGICAL

Advice for Husban

Since nothing has been quite so fashional in the absurd gathering of men and women the relation of sexes received more myster than were good for it. Modesty-mines

the relation of sexes received more mystery as than were good for it. Modesty—minus cois at best a troublesome thing anywhere. In over, is it so troublesome as in the Anglo-fa The hopelessness of the thing is that the means to see the humor of it at all.

The hittle book, in dealing with the maniferespects most scrupulously the sensitive of good people. It would not shock a Christian You will meet in it, indeed, with such weatian," "God," "humanity," "duty" and "sin" gaas in a religious tract; the author must humcomfortable in writing it—he needed a depurify something rotten with which he had to The author treats the subject under thus husband himself, his wife, and then his chook is full of wise hints, warnings, condemn present-day abuses and crimes and of quote cially of quotations from a few of medical And which you must admit is a wise thing have done, seeing that he is a D.D., and a Perhaps that explains why when you want certain thing and go to him for enlightenment, bly refers you to the advices of your prival That, of course, is nothing but right; he day your individual case. And so, after all, the book of this sort is to show you where an should go to your doctor; to make you a hit stan you used to be, perhaps.

[What a Young Husband Ought to Know. Stall, D.D. The Vir Publishing Company, Price, § r net.]

On Irrigation

On Irrigation.

The book is of a special interest to the designation of the United States. The author is the of agricultural physics in the University of the has studied the subject for many years in try, and also in Europe. The book is not we technical language and for schoolrooms also, written from the legal, sociological or engage point, as most of the books on the subject an has been to deal," says the author in his puthose relations of water to soils and to plants be grasped in order to permit a rational posticing, removing or conserving soil moisture is tion. The immediately practical problems fracer's, fruit grower's and gardener's standpoint principles which underlie them, are presental cise and concrete a manner as appears made up a rational practice of irrigation, culture drainage."

He opens the book with the general relation of water and plants and climate; lation or water and plants and climate; it brief historical study of irrigation in of the world—in Europe, Asia, America, et the conditions which make irrigation imperated tillage may take the place of it, ashould be used in irrigation for different kind of water, and how you should apply the first eleven chapters of the book.

depoted to drainage—the principles of it, and its prac-d application and history.

I forms a volume in the Rural Science Seires, edited
L. H. Bailey, and is handy, practical, and to the point.

Irrigation and Drainage. By P. H. King. Macmillan

spany, New York. Price, \$1.50.]

tary of a Western Boy.

Walter S. Phillips, who is El Comancho between the blankets, has written a little book. It is about a little avage, has may all the gods keep him from that will-blankets. has provided the control of th

A Story of English Society.

R is a study of social life in Devonshire and London, The eld, old story of a loveless marriage and a woman's selling herself for money—that is in the case of Petronel, daughter of Lady Merrivale. And the story of Lavinia Garland shows what a tyrant convention is—and also how pitiable a certain weak, sweet girl nature.

The style is graceful and the conversations in the book are natural and the story unfolds itself with ease.

There is a touching bit when Lavinia rises to a height of self-renunciation and frees Dr. Cary (who has been engaged to her through pity and not through love, and for many years, and whom she now finds in love with Allson.) And Alison, by the bye, is a fair representative of healthy English girthood.

[A Corner of the West. By Edith Henrietta Fowler. Appletons: New York. Price, paper, 50 cents. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

leur Henri de Régnier.

Measieur Henri de Régnier.

The poet who is going to make "Cercle Francais de Pfluivernité Harvard" happy this year as its third lecturer is M. Henri de Régnier. His picture was reproduced in these columns a few weeks ago. Besides Harvard he is to make a circuit of many leading universities of the country, the University of California among others. One would asturally like to get acquainted with him in a way, and we take pleasure in introducing him to you.

M. Henri de Régnier was born at Honfieur, near Havre, France, on December 28, 1864.

His first verses were published in November, 1885, underthe title of "Les Lendemains." This was followed, the year after, by another work, "Apaisement." This début was not unnoticed, but it was only in 1887, with the publication of a collection of sonnets entitled "Sites," that he attracted the attention of the literary world. M. De Higher belonged to the group of young poets that reswired the name of "Decadents," or "Symbolists," this last name being permanently attached to those who recognized Part Verlaine and Stephane Mallarmé as leaders.

The 1837, M. De Régnier's works appear in quick successes. The titles of these various poems are as follows: "Episodes," 1888; "Poèmes Anciens et Romanesques," 1893; "Tel qu'en Songe," 1892; "Aréthuse," 1895. All these works, whi. h were published in small editions, were reprinted by the Société du Mercure de France, in three volumes, "Premiers Poèmes," "Poèmes," "Lee Jeux Rustiques et Divins," which contain besides "Aréthuse," a number of new poems which are considered among the best written by M. de Régnier.

M. De Régnier is a versatile writter. In addition to his peems he published, in 1895, a series of stories, "La Canne de Jaspe," and another one in 1899, "Le Trêde Blanc." He centributed, both in verses and prose, to the most important magazines or reviews of the avant-garde, or new movement. He contributes to the "Revue des Deux Mondes," and to the "Revue de Paris," and also to several important apers literary articles over his

reciated.

he French Academy awarded him this year the Prix

t, for his works, and M. Gaston Beissier, the secretary
he Academy, expressed himself in the following manner
is official report:

Mr. De Régnier is one of the leaders of that new school

Ir. De Régnier is one of the leaders of that new school h pretends to do no less a thing than modify the and the spirit of French poetry. The enterprise is a g one. Everybody recognizes that M. De Régnier has rare poetical gifts; abundance and richtiess in images; itude and harmony of the period, a grace both provokind natural that makes him admired even of those oldress displeases."

a boldness displeases."

M. De Régnier was made a chevalier of the Legion of seer in 1897. He married the second daughter of Joséaria de Heredia, of the French Academy, the renowned of the of "Les Trophées," and he is in consequence of this is brother-in-law of M. Pierre Louys, the author of Lahrodite" and "Chansons de Bilitia."

### LITERARY NOTES.

is matter of common knowledge that many of the topular novels of the day have been refused again again before finding a publisher; but that there should been any question concerning the publication of ma Doone' seems in these days incomprehensible. It owwer, a fact that it had been published several years largend before the Harpers brought out the first

American edition. Even then the majority of the manuscript readers were against it, and only owing to the urgent advice of one man, still connected with the house, was the project undertaken.

G. W. Steevens, the famous English war correspondent, who died of fever at Ladysmith, South Africa, was one of the few journalists of the day who have made any really important contributions to history and literature. Mr. Steevens had engaged to write a number of articles on "The Trouble in the Transvaal" for Harper's Magazine, and his death has doubtless deprived us of what would undoubtedly have been a most valuable work on the British policy and the actions of the war.

Harper's Weekly for February 3, 1900, opens with a discriminating appreciation of John Ruskin by Miss Jeannette L. Gilder, the editor of The Critic, and is embellished with a fine portrait of Ruskin, the latest taken, and a facs mile of a letter in his autograph. Miss Gilder sums up the life work of Ruskin in the one trenchant sentence that "he was a painter who dipped his brush in ink, a writer who dipped his pen in a color box, whose prose was poetry and whose poetry was prose." The article is thoroughly sympathetic and illuminating.

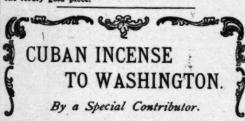
In Harper's Bazar of February 10, appear two contributions of especial interest to musicians and musiclovers: "Ignace Paderewski on Piano Playing," and "The Long Uphill Road to Success," by Emma Eames-Story. In his valuable contribution the greatest living pianist answers the questions which occur to every mother who has at heart the musical education of her daughter. Mme. Eames-Story, one of the greatest of living sopranos, has written a brilliant paper on the struggles of young singers who are preparing for the stage. The years that lie between the first lessons in Paris and the singer's successful début are dark ones—full of work and strain and disappointment.

[The Criterion:] The Rev. F. G. Lee of Lambeth, Londan is recorted in a literary journal of England to be re-

début are dark ones—full of work and strain and disappointment.

[The Criterion:] The Rev. F. G. Lee of Lambeth, London, is reported in a literary journal of England to be retiring from his living. That fact is not startlingly interesting. But what does give one a shock is to learn that he has been the author of sixty-seven books, which include poetry, fiction, politics, history, biography, antiquities and theology. Yet probably mot five per thousand of people well versed in current literature ever heard of the Rev. F. G. Lee of Lambeth, London, or of any one of his sixty-seven books. Whence ye may learn a parable that if a man has got the writing itch, not all the waters of the world's disregard will wash it away from him. There should be a monument erected to the patience of the Rev. F. G. Lee of Lambeth, London.

We are not perhaps quite so far ahead in journalistic enterprise of the people on the other side of the stream as we like to imagine. The World and the Journal we have, it is true, and Mr. Creelman. But possibly there are more desirable things in the newspaper way. A Review of the Week for one penny, with George Bernard Shaw, George Gissing, Morley Roberts and Sir Charles Dilke among the constant contributors—that is a combination which we cannot hope to emulate for some little while. Lady Randolph Churchill's \$5 production was not a tithe as interesting as the first penny-work of the Review of the Week. Thus does the democratic copper carry further than the lordly gold piece.



HE following sonnets on George Washington, each the HE following sonnets on George Washington, each the production of a Cuban writer, and now for the first time published in English translation, are especially timely on the eve of the great American's one hundred and sixty-eighth birthday. The first is by the Marquis de Montelo, who although bearing the title of a Spanish grandee, was born in Havana, June 22, 1810, and always regarded that city as his home. His sonnet on Washington is not to be recarded as in any sense the best, but most of garded that city as his home. His sonnet on Washington is not to be regarded as in any sense the best, but most of the poetical productions of Montelo show how he, like nearly all Cuban writers of this century, had felt the inspiration of American thought and achievement.

To Washington, 1829.

Near the fair shores so tenderly careased
By the Potomac, can a hill be seen,
Whose brow is crowned by pines of somber green.
The tutelary genius of the west
There, in his deathless glory, is at rest.
I, wishing to salute the sacred scene,
Approached its solemn height with reverent mien
And found it only in its verdure dressed.
"But where the inscriptions that his country owes
On sculptured bronze?" I with amazement cried;
"The monument enriched by plastic art?"
From the dark pines a mighty voice arose,
"The herp needs them not," it grave replied,
"Freedom engraved them on the nation's heart!"
De Montelo was among the fortunate few Cubans of his generation who did not have to struggle for education.
After graduating from the University of San Carlos he studied in New York four years and then made a three-years tour of the world with Don José de la Luz y Caballero, the distinguished student and teacher. They met men of distinction in all walks of hife, Humboldt, Cuvier, Sir Walter Scott, Visconti and many others. After Don José returned to Havana, De Montelo remained in Paris several years and then went back to Havana, where he married.

years and then went back to Havana, where he married.

He revisited Paris some years later and also spent much time in the United States, chiefly in Washington, where he was an intimate friend of Sir Edward Lytton Bullwer, the English Minister.

English Minister.

Naturally in such circumstances, the Marquis became reenly interested in public affairs and conceived a plan to ave Cuba from the evils which he foresaw even then and hat have since devastated the fair island. He proposed hat Spain should grant Cuba home rule modeled upon the

Canadian system and should abolish slavery, and that England, France and the United States should guarantee quiet possession of the island to Spain after these reforms were made. In pursuance of this large and far-sighted project, De Montelo went to London to consult Palmerston, who welcomed the suggestion with enthusissm. France was "too busy," as Napoleon III was then preparing his coup d'etat. The American government preferred to "attend to its own affairs," and refused to consider the proposition. De Montelo was remarkably versatile and the writing of poetry was only a part of his busy life. His "Songs of a Wanderet," published in 1863, were well received and he published several other successful volumes.

A Woman's Tribute.

The second poem, also a sonnet, was produced by efforito Gertrude de Avellaneda, and was written while he was on a visit to his tomb in 1841. It reads:

The storied Past does not reveal, nor can The Present show a virtue so sublime.

As His! nor shall there any coming time. Though centuries take flight, bring nobler man. Selfless he gave himself to one vast plan. Of Freedom. Europe had her conqueror Who made her soil a desert in grim war And ruled o'er slaves; but this American

Who made her soil a desert in grim war
And ruled o'er slaves; but this American
Fought for his brethren, colely intent that he
Might found with them a happy, equal state
Wherein the angel of God's love should dwell;
And in their souls, all peoples know full well
That he alone is great who makes them great,
That he alone is strong who rules them free!
After the celebrated Heredia, the highest place among
Cuban writers, is given by general consent to Sefiorita De
Avellaneda, who was born in Puerto Principe in 1814. She
began to write in numbers at an unusually early age, her
first verses being written on the death of her father, when
she was only 6; at 8 she wrote a fairy tale in verse, "The
Giant of a Hundred Heads;" at 9 her poems were attracting public attention; at 18 she had written a comedy and
a drama.

Señorita De Avellaneda was not studious and could not be persuaded to learn the ordinary lessons in the ordinary way, but her love for reading virtually supplied the lack of the conventional curriculum. She was induced to study French that she might read Racine and Corneille, which she immediately became eager to declaim, as her passion for the drama was as strong as her poetic genius. She said, herself, in 1835: "My greatest pleasure as a child was to represent tragedies with other girls; in vain my mother tried to make me learn drawing and music. I cared only to read plays. When I was 15 I played the heroine in a tragedy given by amateurs, and was so intoxicated by my success that I could not eat or sleep and wished to go on the stage. My parents forbade me to act again or even to read plays and my books were locked away. So then I wrote them!" aded to learn the ordinary lessons in the ordinary

the stage. My parents forbade me to act again or even to read plays and my books were locked away. So then I wrote them!"

At 16, Señorita De Avellaneda was sent to Spain to completo her education, and the sonnet "The Parting," which she wrote at that time, is considered one of the finest in the languages. Returning to Cuba in a year or two, she entered upon or rather continued her distinctly literary career, writing novels, poems and tragedies. In 1840 she returned to Madrid, where her fame had preceded her and she was welcomed by the best literary society and soon presented at court. Several of her plays were presented in Seville, Madrid and other cities with pronounced success, and fortune seems to have become her slave. When her tragedy, "Alphonse Munio," was published, leading French and Spanish reviews printed long and exhaustive criticisms that were practically eulogies. At a literary competition in Madrid, in which prizes were offered for the best sonnets commemorating the Queen's clemency in pardoning some political prisoners, Avellaneda submitted one over her own name and another in disguised writing and with assumed name. That signed by her was awarded the first prize and the second was given to the other. In addition to the prizes, a golden laurel wreath was presented to her and was placed on her head in public assembly, by the infant Don Francisco. She was appointed reader to the Queen (afterward the ex-Queen, Isabella.) Sappho, Corinna, the Spanish Melpomene were some of the names applied to her. "Her "Balthasar Valera" was pronounced "The highest achievement of which the modern drama can boast." One of her critics said of her: "She has the heart and brain of a man," and in a theater during a representation of "Balthasar," a man exclaimed, in excess of enthusias: "This woman is a great man!"

In 1846 the poetess married a member of the Cortes, who died the same year. Some years later she married a captain in the Spanish army, with whom she returned to

In 1846 the poetess married a member of the Cortes, who died the same year. Some years later she married a captain in the Spanish army, with whom she returned to Cuba in 1860, after an absence of twenty years. Her triumphs were renewed in her native land. A second crown of gold was given to her amid wild enthusiasm, theaters were named for her, and life for her seemed one long ovation. Her husband died in 1864, after which she returned to Spain, where she lived in seclusion until her death in 1873. During the latter part of her life she wrote only religious poems and of them Villemain declared that they were equal to those of the early Christian fathers.

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A WEATHER PROBLEM.

[Chicago Post:] They had heard a good deal of talk bout what the weather man says, and they had formed ome rather queer ideas as to his identity, appearance and

duties.

"He lives," one of them was overheard saying, "'way up in a tower sixteen stories high. I'm going to ask papa to take me up to see him some day."

"Oh, I wouldn't dare," replied the other. "I'd be afraid."
"I don't believe he'd hurt a little girl," returned the

"I don't beneve he'd hurt a little girl," returned the first, scornfully.

"Maybe he wouldn't mean to," said the other, "but how could you be sure some of the wind or ice or something wouldn't get away from him. And then, think how fierce he must look!"

"I wouldn't be afraid if I was with papa," persisted the

first. "Papal" returned the other scornfully. "What could papa do with a man 'most ten feet tall?"

### Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Dingaan's Day

Dingaan's Day.

Signam's Day.

Now beaming, the Boers inflicted a crushing defeat on the savage horders of Dingaan, the cruel Zulu chief, whose impis were a menace to the early and scattered settlers of Natal, mostly Boers who had trekted from the Cape Colony, and cast anchor in the green valleys of Matal. Some time previously Dingaan had lured Pieter Betief (one of the founders of Maritzburg) and 200 tourghers to his war kraal on the White Umfolosi, in Zulnhand, on the pretence of ceding them territory in Natal, and murdered them all in cold blood. Then the Zulus descended on the acattered homesteeds and langers in Weenen county, where Betcourt, Weenen and Colenso now stand, and butchered men, women and children in the Carkness of night. Those who were left when merning dawned hurriselly built a laager and beat back the impis, fugitive Maffirs falling in hundreds by Boer bullets in their flight down the Bushman River Valley, Weenen, the oldest village in Weenen county, means "weeping," and takes its name not only from the tears of the Dutch, but the wails of the Zulus as they fled in confusion.

For some time subsequently, Dingaan held the upper hand, gaining three victories over the Boers, and a small English force, under a Mr. Biggar, was sanihilated at the mouth of the Tugela. Dingaan then marched on Durban, and, after looting the little settlement, retired inland.

Meantime the Boers had been reinforced from Cape Colony, and took up a strong position in laager northeast of Durdse, on the Blood River. Here the whole Zulu army fell upon them. Four times Dingaan's braves tried to storm the camp, and were repulsed with fearful have on onch occasion. Then they wavered and fled. Through ravine and donga the Boer riders chased them. Hundreds were killed by bullets, hundreds in attempting to cross the swollen river, henceforth known as the River of Blood. On the Boer side three men only were wounded by assegais. It was a glorious victory.

Before the bettle a vow had been made to the Lord by the chief commandant t

Begais. It was a glorious victory.

Before the battle a vow had been made to the Lord by the chief commandant that if He vouchsafed a victory to them a house should be raised to the glory of His name, and today the Dutch Reformed Church in Maritzburg still stands as witness to their vow. The day is observed as a holy anniversary throughout Dutch South Africa, and at Paardekraal, now known as Krugersdorp, is the Transvall national monument erected to commemorate the event. An annual gathering is held there every 16th of December, to calebrate the triumph over Dingaan and the British at Majuba.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

Mag Designed from a Flower.

Hag Designed from a Flower.

THERE is now en exhibition in the conservatory of Prospect Park a flowering plant which is know in Cuba as Blancô Estrella de Cinco Puntas. This plant is particularly interesting, as the Cubans originated the design of their flag from the flower of the plant. The box of plants was received by Park Commissioner George V. Brower, with the regards of Capt. W. Attwood French, who is stationed at Crisbo, Cuba. Capt. French, in his letter which accompanied the box of plants, states that the Cubans derive the emblematic star in their national flag, in color and the number of points, from the flower, which is a white star with five points. The star emblem is used by the Cubans on all the buttons of their uniforms, in stick pins, in brooches and jewelry worn by women. Continuing, the captain says:

pins, in brooches and jewelry worn by washed the captain says:

"The plant is, truly speaking, a la Cuban in almost every particular, except, of course, color, as no one ever saw a Cuban lady as blanco as is this flower, except after cinco o'clock p.m., when she sallies forth with blanco powder (thick,) accompanied by her chaperon (in all cases,) usually a little brother or the old grandmother, who is on the watch to see that she does not notice the young Cuban beaux and blush the blass coloring away, and give them encouragement. They are exceedingly shy and reserved, and never look at any one while taking their daily afterneon promensed."—[New York Tribune.

When a Boer Signs His Name

When a Boer Signs His Name.

HE Boer may be fairly good at handling a rifle, but he is sadly deficient in his ability to handle a pen. When the average Beer has to attach his name to a document, an air of importance pervades his dwelling for several hours. The children are constantly childed, the patient "vrouw" has a preoccupied look, and the husband himself puffs even more vigorously than usual at his pipe. Eventually a corner of the table is cleared and carefully wiped. The family Bible is placed in position, and the sheet of paper requiring the signature placed upon it. An expectant silence falls upon the company. "Stilte!" cries the wife. "Stilte, kindotjes, papa gaat sein maan teken." ("Hush, children, father is about to sign his name.") The family stands round open-mouthed, and all eyes gaze expectantly upon the paper. With arms bared for the fray, and with pen carefully poised, the Boer bends to his task. The pen is gripped firmly between his horny fingers. In thick, ungainly scratches, and with slow and painful motion, the pen begins to work, and at the end of it, it may be four minutes, the deed is accomplished.—[London Mail.

MISSIONARY was visiting a Boer family, and found that they were daily using, and therefore wearing out, a Bible that had been brought over with the family three centuries or so before from Holland, and containing all the family names from father to son ever since. He pointed out to them that it was a treasure not so to be ruined. They agreed, but did not know where to get another to replace it. He premised to make them a present of one. The old Boer was aghast. "But," he said, "the English do not know anything about the Bible." However, the book, printed in Dutch by the Bible Society, was duly presented.

Of course, instead of the Dutch arms it had the English arms on the front page. The old man pointed this out. "That is not the Bible," he said. A little further examination showed him, however, to his amassement, that this was only a matter of printing, and that otherwise the two were identical. The explanation as to the arms hed to a reference to the translation. "Translation?" said the old man; "this is no translation. The words were originally said in Dutch." Literally that represents the ordinary state of the upcountry Boer mind. They look upon the promises and thesetnings of the Old Testament as personally addressed to themselves and their forefathers. They worship a purely tribal God, who has given over "the heathen as a prey to their teeth," and they, feeling themselves fully justified in so doing, act toward them accordingly. If they see together in the street a Boer and Englishman and a mative they would describe them as "a Christian," "an Englishman" and "black trash." After all, apropos to some of the letters that have lataly appeared, that is worshiping "the same God," or "being Protestants," with some little qualification.—[London Nows.

Women's Most Win

Women's Most Winsome Ags.

W HY de women hesitate to tell their age? By common consent it is regarded as very rude and boorish to ask a woman a categorical question regarding the number of her birthdays. Yet there should be no diffidence on the point, and reticence upon the subject is hard to explain. Except for some reason connected with business, which may find in accumulating years a handicap, a man is usually very open about his age, and as ready to proclaim it as his wife and sister are to conceal theirs. Probably the feeling in the matter had its origin in the long ago, when matrimony was the ordinary woman's only desirable goal, and when, as she grew older, her chances of finding a mate diminished perceptibly. The situation has so entirely changed, and spinsterhood has become so inviting, that we should expect to discover an alteration in the mainers of women on this point, and to find them quite candid as to their claims to maturity or the reverse.

Fifty years today looks as forty did a score of years ago. Thirty, always a very winsome age, the age of woman's most captivating beauty, is not now to be distinguished in freshness and bloom from twenty-five. Outdoor life is doing for women what nothing else can do, making them beautiful, and keeping them young.—[Margaret E. Sangster in Collier's Weekty.

Fish Chilled to Death.

Fish Chilled to Death.

C APT. THOMAS J. SEWARD of Hudson, Sharpe's Island, is in the city on a visit to friends. He says these has been a remarkable phenomenon in his vicinity in the great numbers of fish being washed ashore on the banks of his farm. Some days before he left home he had carts loading the dead fish and placing them upon his fields for fertilizer. There was no difficulty to shovel the dead fish, as there were thousands of them brought in with the tide and left on the beach ankle deep.

The same condition prevailed, Capt. Seward said, on the mainland to the eastward of Sharpe's Island. Not in the memory of the oldest farmer on the beach has such a plethora of dead fish been seen along the shores. It is thought that the fish get into shallow waters during the late cold weather and were frezen.

Some condition of the weather kept them close to shore until they became chilled to death by the water close to the surface and were thrown ashore by the tides. Usually the instinct of the fish in winter is to seek the lower depths of the water and move with the warm currents.—[Baltimore Dispatch.

depths of the water [Baltimore Dispatch.

Substitute for Cork.

HELLOSENE is the name given by a French inventor to a substance he describes as artificial cork, and which may be used for all purposes for which cork has hitherto been found needful. It is an analogue of celluloid, says an English authority, and consists of cerk bark ground to an impalpable powder and agglutinated by a solution of nitro-cellulose in acetone. This material is made into a doughy mass, compressed into moulds and dried. It contains about 10 to 12 per cent. of nitro-cellulose and is said to be a triffe, if anything, more combustible than cork under the ordinary conditions.—[New York Tribune.

A Parrot That Talked Tr

THE Queen of the Belgians bought a parrot a few days ago, which, from the moment of its arrival at court, began to call out, to the borror and astonishment of the courtiers, "A bas le roi de carton!" ("Down with the pasteboard king!") "Vive la République!" The lords and ladies in waiting were all for strangling the bird, but the Queen would not hear of it, and set herself to teach the parrot to cry "Vive le Roi!" and her efforts were successful.—
[Brussele Correspondence London Mail.

The Postoffice in the Rock

A UNIQUE incident in the history of postal contrivances A is worthy of record. Recently, consequent on the institution of a house-to-house delivery of letters in the district of Morven, Argyllahire, one of the most primitive postoffices in the United Kingdom has fallen into desuetude. It had never received the sanction of the Postmaster-General, nor was it amenable to any of the stringent rules governing other offices. Situated high up among the lonely hills, half way between Drimmin and Barr, and about three-miles from the nearest habitation, it consisted of a simple slit in the rock, closed up by a nicely fitting stone. In the good old times, and, indeed, until quite recently, when any letters for Barr and neighboring places came to Drimmin postoffice they were carried by the first available shepherd or crofter to this isolated depository in the rock. Here they were left for many days, until there

D URING a tornade last night an experience of Newfoundland Railroad was hifted at D Newfoundland Railroad was a posited in a bog same distance holding the rails. The track was gage car took fire and was desincteding the whole colonial munited States. Noboly was inj

Sailor of Dowey's in Mad Ward

Sailor of Dewey's in Mad Ward.

L Raleigh at the battle of Maniha, we Hospital from the Yorkville Police Cour amination as to his sanity. He has live at No. 675 Third avenue, since he was (navy last November. His mother obtains arrest recently, on the ground the queer and his talk wild. He told her been affected by the heavy gun fire en the battle. She is keeping for him granted by Congress to all who took p [New York Sun, January 30.

A Curious Shoe Trust.

DOYLESTOWN has four odd character, a issues in buying shoes. They all have to feet, and each regards this fact in the nate of the control of the quartette chips in \$x\$, and it is expended for shoes. Buying them in at there is naturally a reduction in price. On that there would be an equal division of that isn't their little gams. The shoes are tively, share and share alike, and when a they are kept in a closet in the express office eneral lounging place of the quartette. He to wear new shoes, he goes to the express office and already been broken in he does so. If he in the daytime and wants to wear patent evening, he goes to the express office and matches the control of the contr

A Remarkable Accident.

REMARKABLÉ accid A suicide of Jacob Liston today While sitting with his family be

A suicide of Jacob Liston today in Stewishes sitting with his family before the ing last spring Liston suddenly jumped to a cry of agony and staggered back, blinds "Did you see that lightning and hear that God, my jaws have been crushed into a the His wife and children, who sat by him, flash or hear the thunder, but were horist that Liston's injury was not imaginery. A his jaw and removed thirty-eight pieces of splintered bone, the greater portion of list taken out. Nobody could account for the currence, but there is no doubt about its his pears ago Liston had some teeth poisoned by the anesthetic used. The armined his case after the strange shatter said that the drugs used by the doubt caused the disaster five years later, but confor the explosion or whatever wreched his jaw presed on this morning while alone in the house he off with a shotgun. He was 35 years all widow and eleven children.

He was a member of the jury that acquitt a member of the State Legislature, for the state. C. Nutt, cashier of the State Treasury, years ago.—[Uniontown (Pa.,) Dispatch.

Gov. Leary's Request for a Library.

T HIS is how Gov. Leary of Guam puts! library: "Every other naval station library, while this station has none, not a single law book; and, not wanting this deprived of the ordinary facilities for plintellectual sustemance while isolated from though encased in an armor of coral and b respectfully renew my request for a suite sent to the station."

Where Smoking Is a Crime.

Where Smoking Is a Crime.

OHE French Anti-Tobacconist Society is cure no less a recruft than the Emperer Two months ago, at a reception at the M. Decroix, president of the society, learn tion with Maj. Marchand that smoking Abyssinia and is, indeed, a crime. For conceal themselves even to smoke a cigare M. Decroix naturally at once became doing so precious an adherent, and addressed Emperor Menelik, begging him to accept honerary member of the society, a title a by one Emperor, namely, Dom Pedro of Menelik is not the originator of the ban bacco from his empire. It appears that ulrhan VIII. in 1622, is responsible for the Abyssinians. In reality the bull was for priests who smoked or took snuff in thit was taken very literally in Abyssinia, that even today an Abyssinian caught sas severely punished.—[London Post.

### **→ 99968898666 Car** TOPICS OF THE TIMES. By a Staff Writer.

MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist, who has re-

MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist, who has recently arrived in New York, has been interviewed as
smal, and as usual has taken advantage of the opsmity to express his views on the subject of the aim
sed of novel writing. Mr. Crawford writes vary good
a himself and may be pardoned for having promod spinions upon the subject of his art; but as his
sizes have not altered from one decade to another, since
the began to tell us about them, the reports of intersmith him have somewhat of the flavor of the court
state, as edited by Clarence in "The Yankee' at the
stof King Arthur;" that is, there might be a little more
sity about them. Readers will doubtless remember that
scalinar referred to read about as follows: "Minday—
king rode in the park. Tuesday—The King rode in
spat. Wodnesday—The King rode in the park."

It so so through the rest of the week. In like manthe smi and substance of the interviews held with Mr.
freel together with the sum and substance of much that
has written, consist in the assertion that he does not like
proper-novel. The public are thoroughly convined of the
ty this time, and being, on this side of the witter, at
d a temperament that likes an occasional change
satal diet, would be greatly gratified if Mr. Crawford
at set say it again, but would, instead, branch off on
a other burning topic of the times—say, for instance,
season why "The Absent-Minded Beggar" is called
try, or the causes of the present equal-suffrage moveat inte East.

Taight be questioned, indeed, whether some of Mr.
overs' own novels—"Dr. Claudius," for instance—do
centain something very like a purpose; in fact, the
full reader is inclined to question whether what the
alt dislikes is really the purpose—novel in general or
dy the novel with a purpose with which he is not in
suthy. Of course his dictum would deprive us
to fall the tweeks reader that the shall dislikes is really the purpose; in fact, the
cal reader is inclined to question whether what the
sleet dislikes is really the purpose; in fact, the
form the move of

ring the leasures divergence of opinions, everywhere, as to wat consilites realism.

There is sewever, one suggestion of Mr. Crawford's, in me of his numerous interviews and writings on this substantial that the substantial continue to difference of opinion as to other views. He may be right or he may be wrong, at some of us will continue to differ from him on the in I have cited. However, the remarkable practicability is suggestion to which I have just referred ought met the approval of every one. He opines, namely, if the purpose-novel is to be published at all, it is be able at once to recognize it and so to avoid it if y will. The idea is an excellent one, but deserves even application than he proposes. It has, indeed, been all out to some slight extent by the publishers of h, but in so crude a manner as to prove that they never really given their mind to any consistent plan, his busy day of the world, fancy what a saving of time is a color-scheme in the bindings of all books would be-eximple and easy the choice of books would become if were able at once to recognize, from the cover of a me, the nature of its contents—the school to which it may in its general style; if we might seize, for inma, a book in black and white, with vermillion forners, we maked past the bookstand at the railway station to hear train, and be sure of something Kiplingesque; or a shle to inquire at the bookstore for Corelli chrome wer Mrs. Burton Harrison ultra-violet, or Magruder and cerulesa, without fear of being disappointed at trawings in the literary lottery.

The New York Sun recently published a story of a piece Resican sport, in which a man of marvelous speed in aign hunts down a mare that is too wild to be tamed the service of man, but comes occasionally from the last at the certal to drink. There is no pretence that naimal is in any wise a muisance; her only fault is magnificent independence of unservile nature. The leve of "sport" actuates the men who stand and th, with seeming enjoyment, while the runner bears a uson his prey, flings himself upon the beautiful animal stops short the fine free life of the plains by a hid shah across her throat. The story ends with a pict of the victor in the race calmly catching the warm

blood as it gushes forth and sipping it eagerly from a

blood as it gushes forth and sipping it eagerly from a dusty palm.

At this day and date, when we know that we are the descendants of naked savages who once roamed the plains of Asia and Europe, there are times, it seems to me, when we need to pause and contemplate ourselves from this point of view, face the primeval savage in us, and acknowledge that it is not good. There is an element in modern literature that seeks to exalt and rouse to life again the primitive instincts of our kind and encourages brutality as manliness. By all means let us have tales of courage and give unstinted praise to the hero who braves danger where there is need; to prowess of all kinds and to physical strength when symmetrically developed together with the powers of the mind and heart. But there are sports so-called that belong more properly to the age when all men were pig-stickers by profession and the biggest blood-letter was the greatest chief of his tribe. In the manhood of the race, let us put away the things of its childhood.

addendador to the design and accordance to the constant of the

### THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

[The housekeeper of 'The House Beautiful' will answer any proper and clearly-stated queries addressed to her in care of The Times; and where she may not have been clearly understood on any particular point, will answer privately and make necessary explanations. A number of inquiries already received will be answered next week.]

L., LOS ANGELES: You complain that your two rooms, front and back parlors, though handsomely furnished, lock cold and dark, and you wish to give them. a "bright and cosy appearance." I gather from your letter that the colors used in the rooms are chiefly brown, cream, tan-and green. Now I would introduce among these shades (some of which serve to light up and give any degree of brilliancy) some strong illuminating colors, such as red in the soft mulberry tones, brilliant green or soft old blue. You mention yellow with brown in the ingrain carpet in the back parlor. Strengthen this by using more yellow in the room, either in curtains, sash curtains, cushions or table cover. Remove the ingrain carpet from the floor of the front parlor and use (what will be in perfect keeping with your furnishings) a Turkish rug or several small ones, in colors brilliant, yet soft. If you cannot afford the oriental rug get a Brussels carpet rug in the colors I have named with a border. You can, however, if you use discretion, with a border. You can, however, if you use discretion, often obtain at rug sales an oriental one of great intrinsic value for the price you would pay for an ordinary Brussels. With your brown and tan woodwork and walls Brussels. With your brown and tan woodwerk and waits you must have some rich coloring on your floor. Replace the dark green hanging with its flowered border, by a dull blue jute curtain or a Kirkillem. Retain your black and white fur rugs and bearskin.

A Turkish Cosy Corner.

white fur rugs and bearskin.

A Turkish Cosy Corner.

You wish also some suggestions for a Turkish corner. If you will build into the corner of your hall a deep over-hanging shelf and from it suspend a hit of pretty Moorish latticework, then use the shelf itself as a resting place for an oriental jar, holding a pink or white azalia in full bloom, you will have a "motif" for your corner. Of course any pretty airy plant of pink bloom will do as well, but an azalia is always artistic in effect. Under it place a broad couch, well covered with Turkish rugs. Select the dominant color of your rugs and reproduce it in embroidered yellow cushion should be among these, as it will illuminate. At the back of your couch and reaching to the shelf, hang the prettiest rug you have, as it will show to more advantage than the others. Place a taborette beside the couch, holding either pipes or an oriental coffee set; this gives the corner an excuse for being, and it does not become the senseless mass of drapery that many of them are. Depend from the shelf a small colored oriental lantern or Moorish lamp and when you serve coffee here let the colored light softly flood your corner; you will find that it touches up your rich colors charmingly. If you wish to be quite daring and can afford a really handsome piece of Persian silk or embroidery, hang it at the end of your couch, catching it back in folds calculated to show its sheen and beauty up to the light. This bit of drapery will serve to enrich your corner and render it more secluded. Place a palm on a low stand near by. My very soul revolts at many of the heavily-draped, looped-up effects one sees in these so-called "Turkish corners." And as the result of such efforts is often only a stuffy corner, where an indiscriminate mixture of colors, patterns and materials, serves as a harbor for dust, it behooves one to think carefully before perpetrating a Turkish corner. If at any time an extraordinarily good name for a beach cottage should occur to me, I will insert it under your ini

A Small Place at the Beach.

A Small Place at the Beach.

I think your inclosed sample extremely pretty and for a seaside cottage not at all too gay. I think your suggestion of a soft, light gray for the walls a good one. You would get a good effect by painting your pieces of furniture, and perhaps the frame of your mirror, the darker shade of green in your material. I would have the mantel shelf put in, it will go far toward furnishing and is a pretty place for photographs, etc.

A. O. H. savs: "I would like to know which rugs to use, white fur, black fur or Turkish, on an oak parquet floor. The room is of medium size, with walls in pale green and light frescoing. The woodwork is white enamel, with stripes of gold. I have decided to use only three rugs in the room, one before the fireplace and one before each of the folding doors. The floor being very beautiful, I do not care for it to be covered with rugs. I can only find Turkish rugs in such glaring colors that it seems as if such strong reds and blues would clash with the room.

The furniture is white mahogany, uphelstered in pale blue

The furniture is white mahogany, uphelstered in pale blue and copper tints."

If you will buy old Turkish rugs you can have them in the softest tones imaginable and this is just where their great value comes in, the fine ones become so mellow with age that the tints fairly melt into one enother. There are many with backg ounds of pure ivory, in which the colors are all light. I think, however, that a richer color in which the tones have become soft and mellow, would give more character and depth to your room. I would have either a white or black fur rug in here, but would not use both white and black.

A Flower, bardered Room.

A Flower-bordered Room.

M. P., Los Angeles: Your desire for a bedroom having a "dainty and flowery effect" reminds me of a description lately given me of just such a room as I think you have in mind. This pretty bedchamber is in New York, but it "would be equally attractive in California. The walls are rose-pink and the woodwork white enamel. The furniture is covered entirely with a glazed chintz, having a pattern of pink roses; little bamboo stands holding bowls of real pink roses; little bamboo stands holding bowls of real pink roses fill the windows, bordering them in what must be a most fascinating way. These natural-locking, exquisitely-painted roses are not on paper, but are woven into a sort of unglazed chintz and are as artistic in coloring and detail as the finest water-color painting would be. Upon hearing of this new decorative scheme I ordered some of these "yards of roses" at once, and they can, I think, now be obtained in the upholstery departments of the dry goods stores. If you select the design you wish to use you may have to wait for the material to come from New York, so if you are in a hurry you had better, perhaps, find a pretty paper frieze of roses. I have not yet used the chintz border, but would suggest that a beautiful effect could be obtained in your pink room by setting the long mirror panel of your dressing glass flat in your wall and bordering it with the roses.

Clem, Los Angeles: I will en eavor to answer your questions as they come. You wish first to know what I use to

wall and bordering it with the roses.

Some Suggestions for a Simple House.

Clem, Los Angeles: I will enfeavor to answer your questions as they come. You wish first to know what I use to fill cracks with for painting over, on a floor. Now I am afraid this cannot be done. At any rate I do not know of any filling which would wear on a floor and would advise you to use a border of matting around your central rug or one of carpet filling. I would prefer the matting because it is cheaper, wears better and does not show footprints as plain carpeting does. If you should decide to use a blue and white scheme for your sitting-room (and this looks well with redwood) you would find that a plain blue denim would make an effective and durable border for a blue and white rug. It should be tacked very smoothly and tightly over the brown paper which is bought to go under carpets, or, several thicknesses of newspaper answers the same purpose and is more economical. You cannot very well paper over your rough walls and a smooth finish without paper is not artistic. Why not have the rough plaster calcimined in some color which will go with your scheme? It is a most inexpensive finish. I perceive from your diagram that your rooms open up well and are light and pleasant; you should be able for very little money to get a beautiful effect. Put either a blue and white glazed chintz cover on your couch or one of Chinese calico. Make it with a valance so that it can be taken off and washed. Use with this, pillows of same, and one of dark, dull blue silk, to throw the others into relief. Why not do your entrance hall and sitting-room in old blue and white, with here and there a touch of your sitting-room, with yellow entirely? Your redwood finish and your blue and white china would look well with yellow walls. Your fresh white muslin curtains will look well with anything, there is nothing prettier.

Your picture molding should always match your wood-work. You ask what to get for a cover for your dining

Nour picture molding should always match your wood-work. You ask what to get for a cover for your dining table. If the room is yellow, get a yellow denim and make a cover long enough to harg well down over the legs. This should have a two-inch h.m. If you like a decoration do a scroll work in heavy white linen floss for a border or at the corners.

A Word About Chinese Calico.

A word Arout Crinese Calico.

In looking through the Chinese shops I find that many of them no longer carry Chinese calico. It is so cheap, unfading and artistic that I am very sorry that it cannot be found as plentifully as of old. I have found it, however, in Pasadena and I think that there will always be plenty of it on hand in good designs. I have had so many letters from women who could not find it that I have felt impelled to look it up. As I wish in all cases to give practical help, I will never in these columns intentionally mention any fabric which cannot be readily obtained.

Curtains for a Bedroom. Curtains for a Bedroom.

Curtains for a Bedroom.

J. V. S., Los Angeles: If you wish to use sateeen curtains in your bedroom in a delicate shade of old blue, I can think of nothing prettier for you than a border of the rose design I have mentioned in a letter above. You can find white roses with green leaves and a mingling of blue which would make an exquisite border for your curtains or you could put a band of them across the top and bottom of the curtains instead of using them down the fronts. This is merely a matter of taste, there is scarcely any choice in the two ways. I would use under-curtains of ruifled point d'esprit. For your dressing table you would find that full curtains of white point d'esprit over the blue sateen would be daintier and prettier than the blue bordered. If you like, though, you could make that to correspond with your curtains and have your valanced bedspread bordered in the same way. With your walls of plain light blue, have a ceiling paper, from the picture mold.

Ousen Victoria attributes her long life and excellent

Queen Victoria attributes her long life and excellent health largely to her practice of spending as much time as possible in the open air every day. In her youth, riding was her favorite recreation, and in Scotland she has almost lived on ponyback. Now, of course, carriage exercise has taken its place. Every morning Her Majesty goes out in her little pony chair, often visiting the farm and stables in the course of her drive.

### Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters

### OSTRICH PLUMES AND PICTURE BRIMS

BOTH WILL H VE A GREAT VOGUE IN THE COM-POSITION OF SMART SPRING HATS.

From a Special Correspondent.

N EW YORK, Feb. 12.—"Woman's work," announced to infuse a note of misery, "is never done. One no more than wriggles out of the hands of the makers of clothes, shoes, hats, etc., with a few winter garments, when the spring comes bustling in, and back one plunges into the vortex of matching and fitting and bargaining and dirnified wranging."

when the spring comes bustling in, and back one plunges into the vortex of matching and fitting and bargaining and dignified wrangling."

"Your melancholy moralization invites the conclusion that you have been anticipating the daffodil that comes before the swallow dares, by skimming the cream of the first fresh things in the shops, or," continued the hostess, with mingled reproach and envy in her voice, "you are planning a trip South.

"Hark to my cough. These! Isn't it ominous?" asked the rosy damsel, turning from her contemplation of the slow-falling snow to the glittering hearth.

"It is a curious phenomenon that I am seized with a cough of just that sepulchral sonority every year, on or about this season, and at first my dotting parent takes not the smallest notice. Gradually my appetite at table begins to fall; my smile is sweetened with an expression of wishful farewell, and then the doctor is called in; and then poor papa is infinitely relieved to hear that a few weeks of balmy southern air will restore his treasure to her accustomed interest in square meals and mundane pleasures. The rest is in my hands. Going South means, of course, getting together a few fresh hings in order that my father's daughter may be a credit and comfort and pride to him abroad as well as at home. In short, my dear, I am off to Philadelphia in the morning, bound south to be among the first to pay respects to Mme, Springtime."

Por Her Southern Trip.

Por Her Southern Trip.

Por Her Southern Trip.

"Maisie," admitted the hostess, with selemn admiration, "you deserve an ambassadorship, and if ever women rule the United States I shall nominate you for some diplomatic post in which circean wiles are essential. But that is all in the future. What have you been getting in the way of clothes?"

"Just a very few simple, inexpensive little trifles, however, of their kind, I think well chosen and not too ancient of cut or color. For instance, one must have blouses, and I looked pretty deeply into the shirt-waist question. It is surprising how little those reliable garments do change in feature from year to year. There is a sweet, crèped flannel and a rephyr cloth, woven with satin stripes, that makes a capital shirt waist for the beginning of the spring season; and one of the novel treatments in blouse trimmings is that of stitching on parallel folds of satin or narrow ribbon upon the yoke collar, cuffs, and down the front. This affords an agreeable contrast where a plain goods is used, though nearly every blessed shirt waist? I've seen so far has its entire front corrugated with tiny perpendicular, pinched tucks.

"My choice fell two ways; upon a black liberty satin body, tucked all around with white silk thread and fastened down the front with wee tabs and little cut-crystal buttons. My other is a pretty flax-blue flannel, the fronts tucked and the yoke barred with stitched-down hands of the deepest cream satin. Two lines of the cream satin run down the front. Similar lines of light edge the points that turn back from the high collar and the round cuffs that finish my slightly-full shirt sleeves.

"Later on in the season I am going to have a novelty of the novelties, a blouse made of the narrowest linen, tape herrenboned, together with linen thread, and worn upon an underblouse of blue, pink or green taffeta, as the occasion requires. That fairy idea is no older than this season, and in practical application gives the most springlike and refreshing result possible.

Spring Hets.

Spring Hats.

"Having met and conquered the question of easy morning waists to wear with my odd skirts, I turned an eagle eye on hats. Unless my long-tried and trusted instinct about the future fails me signally, ostrich feathers and wide brims are bound to have a great vogue very soon. One entirely bewitching, black, picture brim affair is mine, made of corded taffeta, with two big ornaments in front, from which spring a pair of richly-clustering black plumes.

"Daring as that may sound, and impressive as the hats are sure to be, I find that the women are going to wear them with severely simple dresses. One importer of almost irresistible temptations from across the sea showed me a hat as big as a bushel basket, and as full of color as a rainbow, to be worn with a perfectly nun-like contame of gray. Again, I saw a suit simple as the brown habit of a barefoot friar, and the hat for it of tucked panne displayed tulle, lace, flowers, buckles, and a perfectly kleidoscopic bird.

"Maisie's" New Frock.

"Maisie's" New Frock.

"Maisie's" New Frock.

"In view of all this I ordered my walking dress of monkbrown cloth, the entire back of the skirt laid in knife pleatings that extend the depth of three-quarters of a yard from the waist line, and thus throw considerable fullness into the train that is no more or less in extent than those of my autumn gowns. Five lines of heavy black stitching run about the foot of the skirt and then stiffen the edges of my short coates. With stitchings I observe the darts and seams of all the incoming coats are heavily ornamented, and my coat has double sailor lapels of scarlet silk, bearing big dots of brown embroidered upon it. Under the coat a shirt of any species appropriate, with a scarlet sollar, is going to be used, and if the tout ensemble does

A Gray Poplin.

"On my way to the land of the cypress and myrtle I am billed to stop with a friend, and I've treated myself to a dear little poplin house gown that is perfectly suitable for the whole spring through. It is gray; gray, undershot with coral pink, and my skirt has a fold of the dullest old rose panne directly down the front width, and bordered to either side with a couple of little tucks. There is a watteau pleat fullness in the rear, and then my waist has a top of rucked white silk muslin over a rose-colored lining. Below this yoke, about the shoulders, runs a broad fold of the goods, bordered by a band of panne, to give requisite fullness and finish.

"In common with all the gowns one sees nowadaya, mine opens over the bust, to display a vest that is a continuation of the yoke, and across the top of this V-shaped opening are drawn two straps of old-rose ribbon. Chaste and comely is one in voluntary criticism of this little costume that nothing achieves the whole mission of any well-planned gown, in that it becomes and will wear well for many occasions. A hat having a brim of smooth-drawn gray taffeta, a crown of rucked rose-colored panne, and embowered in two ample gray plumes, is what I propose to wear with this."

"While you lay waste the hearts of all the good men and true who cross your path in this proposed journey for

### PRETTY TALLIES POR CA

CHAINS, BRACELETS. AND A TRIFLES ARE ADAPTED

By a Special Contr

never grows stale. As a reasy and pleasant to ever striving to have a bit of striving to have a bit of original they conduct. Frequently this ditallies that are necessary at such a lation cards, with stars to paste have passed through so many vicis seen. Other things have been devided as the seen of the latest the seen of the latest lat



Blue Still All the Rage.

The rage for blue in all tones shows no signs of abatement, and is more fashionable than ever in combination with black. The little bodice illustrated here is of black taffeta, with arabesque and flowers wrought in pale-blue floes. The chemisette is of sheer tucked muslin, and a blue satin cravat, fringed with blue silk, is knotted at the ends.

For a Stout, Matronly Woman.

The above illustrates a rather matronly evening toilet, designed especially for a stout woman. The fabric is a pale heliotrope bengaline. Scallops of satin, in a rich purple shade, provide a finish around the bottom, above which is a band of embroidery in varying tones of violet, mixed with gold and silver threads. The décolleté bodice is trimmed to correspond, while purple satin girdles the waist and falls in long-fringed sash ends on the right side.

Chiffon hats are so generally worn in it is safe to predict their vogue all sums States. The sample importation photo from Suzanne & Barault, Rue Royal. I gray, while the picture brim is faced we velvet. A huge fan of plume de paen style and color to the whole.

A fastidious woman cares greatly frangement of her hair, and finds it novelty of ornament. The above play captivating decoration for the back and satin ribbon, radiating from a tilinate.

When the party began, therefore, the guests sectively presented with these trinkets; and as progressed little bells were passed about to be there of the winners, while those that were so the set to less the games had given to them small terms in the shape of clowns and little pigs. They less disped at once upon the rings. Throughout leg the jingling of these little things made a merry set was the idea an expensive one to carry out. The very people were present at the mentioned party, whate of the tallies only cost a little over \$10. The pretty idea is to make pin cushions for tallies. For the women are fashioned of bright, red cloth, in the shape of hearts and diamonds. They should four inches long, and suitable to do after service buresu. Clubs and spades are used as models, to into small, flat, pocket pincushions for the men. I black cloth is used. Good-sized china-headed them passed about to record the games. White used for those that win and black ones are given lessers. After an exact pattern of these cushions of they can be quickly and simply made at home if cest is very small in comparison to their pretable known that neck and watch chains will be

is also known that neck and watch chains will be a little later for tallies at fashionsble card parties, and not of necessity be those that are expensive, weight silver ones are wise to choose, or dainty gilt but it is essential that those given to the women the neck should have good strong clasps and only about three inches below the collar. Upon them large and brilliantly-colored Venetian beads are given to the women to string on their watch chains rather to be to meet a great it was to those that are unsuccess. For the men to string on their watch chains rather doep blue and black beads are chosen, or even coral any selection of them can in fact be made so long to distinct sorts are used to record the games. It is the string on the proposes, and become before the close to evening gayly decked with bright ribbons, usually a yellow, which denote the successes and failures of payers. The custom seems to be to give the taminate the men and to have broadly painted upon fastastic pictures of ballet girls. The banjos are to the girls, and are often decorated with wreaths implied Both of these tallies have attached to them large af ribbon, that they may be slipped over the term and worn. It is always a nuisance on such occato have to carry things about in the hands.

HOCOLATE WHILE YOU WAIT.

### CHOCOLATE WHILE YOU WAIT.

IT IS PREPARED IN FULL SIGHT BY CHINA MEN IN MANILA

mee Chicago Record:] Here in Manila they becolate while you wait. Right into the man comes with his basket and rolls the bean and sugar, and then makes a supply that is sweeter and more palatable and the commercial brand sold in the Chicago

the claim the commercial brand sold in the Chicago that the Chinaman comes he lays aside his hat and dit, and stripped to the waist and barefooted, he begins is werk. In the basket is the chocolate or cacao bean, which the rancid oil has been extracted, and which diegrap has anointed the hair of some Filipino belle ligited some Filipino home. The beans first come on head hitter and brackish. With a rolling pin the bases were filipino home. The beans first come on head hitter and brackish. With a rolling pin the bases gride them into a fine powder. This takes the waist is done, he opens another basket and dips to sugar for the sweetening and the final mixture. The mast is what would probably grade "coffee C," if it was commercial circles. Like the bean, it grows on the laintifously the Chinaman rube, and gradually the dealest forms on the bottom of the board and drips in altiy sweetness into the basket beneath. The findly gather about to sample the product, and the finally gather about to sample the product, and the finally gather about to sample the product, and the finally gather about it is anot sweet enough the manufacture of the work, and for several hours rube at his task. The deposit below the rolling pin is a manufacture of the deposit below the rolling pin is a manufacture of the deposit below the rolling pin is a manufacture of the control of the Chinaman watches the growing pile.

The deposit below the rolling pin is a manufacture of the edible, and when a little prother whe took his head in her lap and he lay there with the took his head in her lap and he lay there with the watching the brown-skinned Chinaman rub and rub sugar into the other ingredients. It was insisted that would sample the finished article, and I found it very

### MRS. ANNIE HECTOR.

WRITTEN NINETY ODD NOVELS AND IS BUSY, THOUGH A CRIPPLE, 76 YEARS OLD.

From a Special Correspondent.

BON, Feb. 6.—One of the pluckiest of women lives a Leadon on Maida Hill. Her pen name is known the United States, but few there would recognize friend under the name of Mrs. Annie Hector, which proper appellation of the lady who has written some old navels under the name of Mrs. Alexander.

under of "The Wooing O't," is at this moment in writing another novel. She is writing it by smething not so often done in these days of secretions of the with as much interest and animation and with as it, in the first place, she were not 76 years and as if, in the second place, she had not been an a happen invalid for several years.

Alexander chuckles when she says she is 76, as if he a sert of a joke on Father Time, and perhaps it is,

for the old gentleman with the hour glass has been unable to make her look a day over 60; and her talk is as bright and cheery as that of a woman in the prime of life. Yet theumatism has pursued her like a fiend, and for four or five years she has been able to leave her chair only with the greatest difficulty. The affliction meant a great (eal to her, for she was vastly fond of getting about among her friends and of going to the theater, yet she has never grumbledy and has written on almost without interruption, sitting all day as cheerfully as you please behind a big flat-topped deak, with all sorts of literary materials close at hand and a stout cane within reach. She prefers that cane to a bell. She wanted to have a book brought in from another room the day I called last week, and pounded on the floor with her cane.

"I can call spirits from the vasty deep," she said, with a twinkle in her eye, "and what is more, they come when I call them. See, if they don't."

And the maid came in as she spoke.

Mrs. Hector is an Irishwoman, and has all the mother wit that is called for by the traditions of her race. She must have been a beauty when she was a girl. She married a well-to-do Scotchman, and never took seriously to writing until her husband died, leaving an estate in such condition that an extra income was most desirable.

Mrs. Alexander always wanted to write for the stage, and although one of her books was dramatized, Fate always stepped in just as it was about to be produced.

The novel to which Mrs. Alexander is now giving the finishing touches will take her readers into new territory, for the here and the villain both find themselves hunting big game in the south of Africa, and having some adventures in whose liveliness Mrs. Alexander perhaps finds her compensation for the painfully enforced quietness of her own life.

MARSHALL LORD.

perceed bossesses mossessed bossess

### LIKE OTHER BOYS.

WASHINGTON HAD HIS LOVE AFFAIRS AND WROTE POEMS.

By a Special Contributor.

MONG the papers purchased of Washington's rela-

AND WROTE POEMS.

By a Special Contributor.

Mong the papers purchased of Washington's relatives by the government are two poems, unmistakably of his own make. They are supposed to date back to his seventeenth year. There is abundant evidence in them that his passion was greater than his skill at versification. Following is one of his efforts:

"Prom your bright, sparkling eyes I was undone; Rays, you have more transparent than the sun, Amidst its glory in the rising Day,
Mone can you equal in your bright array;
Constant in your calm and unspotted mind;
Equal to all, but will to none Prove kind,
So knowing, seldom one so Young you'll Find.
Ahl we's me, that I should love and con.eal
Long have I wished, but never dare reveal
Even though severely Love's Pains I feel;
Xerxes that great was't free from Cupid's Dart,
And all the greatest Heroes, felt the smart."

The rest of it wouldn't come, and probably the "bright, sparkling eyes" never saw these verses, which must have cost the youthful George an hour or two and, very likely, a headache. This mighty effort has been discovered to be an acrostic, a style of love letter then in vogue. The inspiration was doubtless Miss Fanny Alexander, his first love. Nothing further is known of the affair.

A letter written about this time to "Dear Friend Robin" shows how much young George's heart troubled him. Just who "Dear Robin" was in not known. He is supposed to have been a schoolfellow. The latter reads:

"My place of Residence is at present at His Lordship's (Lord Fairfax), where I might, was my heart disengaged, pass my time very pleasantly, as theres a very agreeable Young Lady Lives in the same house, but as thats only adding Fuel to fire it makes me the more uneasy for by often and unavoidably being in company with her revives my former passion for your Lovland Beauty, whereas was I to live more retired from young women I might in some measure eliviate my sorrows by burying that chast and troublesome Passion in the grave of oblivion or entarnal forgetfulness for as I a

Sally" of the letter—who married George William Fairfax, and to whom Washington wrote in the last year of his life, after dwelling on the happenings of the twenty-five years since they parted: "None of these events, nor all of them put together, have been abis to eradicate from my mind the recollection of those happy mements, the happiest of my life, which I have enjoyed in your company at Belvoir."

Others say that the "Lowland Beauty" was Miss Lucy Grymes, who married Henry-Lee. Still others contend that it was Miss Betsy Fauntleroy of Fredericksburg, Va., who also declined Washington's attentions. When 20 years old, the ardent and persistent George wrote to Mr. Fauntleroy, asking permission to make a proposal of marriage to his daughter, "in the hope of a revocation of a former cruel sentence."

This was George's most serious love affair until the one which resulted in his marriage. Miss Betsy married Thomas Adams—a marriage for money, not love, 'tis said; otherwise, George might have had a different answer.

The poor young man must have thought for a time that there are heart wounds that never heal. From the depths of his despair, he again invoked the Muse, and addressed these lines to Miss Betsy:

"Oh ye Gods why should my Poor Resistless Heart Stand to oppose thy might and Power At last surrender to Cupid's feathered Dart And now lays bleeding every Hour For her that's Pityless of my grief and woes And will not on me Pity take

Ple sleep amongst my most inveterate Foes And with gladness never wish to wake In deluding sleepings let my eyelids close That in my enraptured Dream I may In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose Possess those joys denied by Day."

Four years later the poor heart was so far healed as te be presented to a Miss Mary Phillipse. But again it was rejected. Miss Phillipse. Was already engaged and had

In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose
Possess those joys denied by Day."

Four years later the poor heart was so far healed as te be presented to a Miss Mary Phillipse. But again it was rejected. Miss Phillipse was already engaged and had only friendship to give George.

Indeed, it would seem that the young man's stock was somewhat below par in the matrimonial market, with no demand. But it was not withdrawn, and two years later it found appreciation. Doubtless in after years some folks. wondered why they had not foreseen.

In 1758, while on a journey to see the Governor at Williamsburg, Washington was invited by an elderly gentleman named Chamberlayn to stop at his home. He reluctantly accepted, and here he met the wealthy and charming young widow, Martha Dandridge Custia Washington's business with the Governor was not so urgent as he had claimed, when trying to refuse the invitation of the kind old gentleman. It could be delayed a day.

Six months later Washington's bachelor days were over. The marriage took place on January 17, 1759. The fascinating Martha was the same age as Washington, and had two small children, whom Washington loved dearly. She had a fine house at Williamsburg; and in her garden there, the day after she had accepted Washington, she planted a yew tree, "a symbol of devotion and constancy."

SARAH HENRY.

### GOOSE-BONE PROPHECIES.

[Philadelphia Inquirer:] A correspondent sends us the following defense of the goose bone as a weather prophet: To show that the popularity of the goose-breast bone has some scientific foundation it should be remembered that the goose lives to be 100 years old, unless it meets with some melancholy accident. Such an extended sphere of observation gives the goose an instinct for atmospheric probabilities. It becomes as familiar with indications of air currents and thermal conditions as a man with Prince Albert or Tuxedo coats, and this instinct it transmits from generation to generation hence it anticipates

Prince Albert or Tuxedo coats, and this instinct it transmits from generation to generation, hence it anticipates climatic conditions and provides itself with nitrogenous food, which enriches the blood and colors the breastbone. Again, as the breastbone of the goose is the bow of the ship that breaks the storm, its blood rushes to the part which most requires it, and this colors the breastbone. Farmers who are in close contact with nature nearly all believe the prediction of the goose bone, and there is a legend that in Gen. Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware, he was influenced by the views of local agriculturists as to the freezing of the river, and that those opinions were founded upon observation of the breastbone of a wild goose.

#### THAT REMARKABLE DREAM.

[Philadelphia Record:] An uptown pastor, who is fond of dining out, had an experience the other day which he tells with considerable gusto, about a father and son who are well known members of his church. Just before dinner the son came into the parlor, and, by way of entertainment, told the pastor of a strangely beautiful dream he had the night before. After a short time the father arrived at the house, greeted the dominie cordially, and to pass a pleasant quarter of an hour before the dinner bell, told of a dream he had experienced the night before. It was exactly like the dream related by the son, and the good pastor whistled to himself in amazement. At the dinner table the daughter, a bright young woman after airing pastor whistled to himself in amazement. At the dinner table the daughter, a bright young woman, after airing an accomplishment or two, started to talk about authors. In mentioning a certain book she said to the pleased visitor: "What do you think of this for a dream? I read it to papa last night and to brother George today, but I know they won't care if I repeat it to you." The dream was the same as told by father and son, and the daughter wondered what made the pastor laugh so heartily, when there was nothing humorous about it.

#### FALSE TEETH OF ANTIQUITY.

[New York Herald:] There is plentiful evidence of skilled dentistry among the Romans, for many of the old Latin authors have references to false teeth. In the "Roman Laws of the Twelve Tables" there is distinct reference to artificial teeth. The first part of No. 10 forbids useless expense at funerals in general, but an exception is permitted by No. 11, which allows that the gold fillings of false teeth or the gold with which they were bound should be buried or burned with the deceased.

### The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

### THE MILLION SILVER DOLLARS.

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE IN NEW JERSEY THAT HAS NEVER BEEN IN PRINT.

By a Special Contributor.

HERE were just two rooms and an attic in John Allen's home. An attic whose flooring was so insecure that the rats had several times threatened to emigrate to a safer house. Just the sort of place for a future President of the United States to choose as his birthplace. But if John Allen ever becomes President, I pity the people of this country. Not because John is bad, but because he is lazy and suspicious, two qualities that would not set well on a ruler of a republic a ruler of a republic.

lazy and suspicious, two qualities that would not set well on a ruler of a republic.

John and his mother were so poor that the rats sometimes felt that it was not very creditable to their rodencies that they continued to live off of the hospitality of the poverty-stricken pair, but, after all, where there is food there is bound to be some crumbs, and so the rats stayed on, and John and his mother wondered if people could be any poorer than they were and continue to live.

One day John went out to the spring to get a pail of water for his mother, as boys have done ever since there were mothers, pails and sons, and that's more years than even you can remember. He lived near Summit, N. J., on the Watchung range of hills, and his house was ugly in that hopeless New Jersey sort of way which is very different from the New England way, and not half as nice. Give me Yankee ugliness every time, red paint and all.

While he was at the spring and wondering how he could get through the rest of the day without doing any work, a handsome man on horseback rode up and: asked John very civilly how far it was to Murray Hill, which is the name of a hamlet near Summit.

"About a mile, sir," said John, who was not the sort of boy to refuse to answer a question, although he liked better to ask them.

"Thank you, my boy. Would you like \$1,000,000 in silver?" You see, the traveler was not above joking with the lad.

Well. now some boys would have promptly said no.

Well, now some boys would have promptly said no, and would have run home with the water, but John dearly loved to talk, so he set the pail down by the edge of the spring, and said, "Yes, sir, I would if I weren't so afraid of being robbed."

The traveler burst out laughing.

"Why, have you thought of that part of it already? That doen't generally come until after we have secured the millions, and then it is a disquieting thought, I'll admit. So you'd fear robbers?"

"Yes, sir, because the \$1,000,000 would tempt them, if it were known. I had so much money, and I'd never dare do anything but guard it day and night, but that wouldn't be so bad, for then I would not have to hoe. I read something in a paper that I take to mean that it is wicked to hoe, and I don't want to be wicked, and, anyhow, hoeing makes me tired and slants my brow, mother says, so I generally let her do it."

Now, what in the world John was driving at I don't know, but it only shows that children ought not to be allowed to read the newspapers—except the children's department.

know, but it only shows that children ought not to be allowed to read the newspapers—except the children's department.

The traveler laughed again and said "Poor Markham!" whatever he meant, and then he said, "Eoy, you ought not to be so suspicious. I have \$100,000,000, and no one ever stole a cent from me."

John was interested, but not convinced. Because the traveler had been free from thieves it did not follow that he would be. As for the traveler, although he had started in to chaff the boy, he now decided to try him and see what use he would make of \$1,000,000, and whether it would benefit him or the reverse. He was in the habit of giving \$1,000,000 to found hospitals and libraries and soup kitchens as freely as you give 5 cents to the heathen when your father gives it to you for that purpose. So \$1,000,000 for the poor boy would be nothing to him, and he said:

"Well, if you will leave that pail of water there, and come with me to Summit, I'll give you \$1,000,000 just as soon as I can arrange to have it sent out from New York. Of course I have not that much with me—in silver—for my horse is built for speed and not for strength, and, of oourse, there are certain conditions that go with this money. I never give without naming some condition. You must bury all of the money except what you need for daily use, and you must regularly give to the poor or else you will be sorry."

John, like most people, hated gifts that had strings to them. The best gift is a free gift, and at first John was tempted to say to the horseman, "Oh, keep your money." But when he reflected that the \$1,000,000 would not only buy him a new suit and a nice bicycle and a new shawl for his mother and pay for the services of a professional hoeman, who didn't care a scrap about his brow, he left the spring and the pail of water and approached nearer to the wonderful stranger.

"When do you think the money will come?"

The traveler looked at his watch. "It is now 12 o'clock.

"When do you think the money will come?"

The traveler looked at his watch. "It is now 12 o'clock.

If I telegraph to have it shipped I ought to get it by 4 o'clock, for I'll have it sent in an express car. If you want it, jump up behind me at once, and come along, as I have a directors' meeting to attend at 2, and I must make haste."

haste."

But now John was suddenly overcome with suspiciona. This might be a highwayman who would rob him of his rags, so he said, not gratefully, but in a tone of doubt, "I don't know you. Suppose—"

But at this the stranger slapped his horse's flank with the flat of his hand and was out of sight in a minute.

John filled the pail and went into the house and told his mother what had happened. She was one of the most artless of women who ever handled a hoe, and as unsuspicious as John was the opposite, and she was fond of

money, if you can be said to be fond of a thing you had never seen, so she was ill pleased at his news.

"Why, John, you should not have suspected the good man. I'm sure mo one ever offered us half as much as that before, and it is not likely that any one will again. I wish you had gone with him."

"But, mother, I thought you wanted the water."

"Oh, child, I was not so thirsty, but that I could have waited until we got the \$2,000,000 before I drank. Many men have given up all that made life dear to get \$2,000,000, and what's a drink of water against a fortune?"

These words from his mother made John feel that he had not been wise, so he went out to the spring and waited there for the rest of the day, although there was plenty of work to do around the miserable house. But the stranger did not come back.

The next day at about the same hour John again took up his station at the spring, and after a wait of an hour he was rewarded by seeing the stranger riding back, this time from Summit. As soon as John saw him he ran to meet him.

"Well, boy, fortune does not often knock twice at a man's door, but as fortune and I are old friends I've made him do it, and if you think that you can trust me I'll take you to Summit, and we'll hunt up that \$1,000,000. It's there by now."

Almost before the words were out of his mouth John had leaped to the horse's back in an ecstary of joy, and had said, "Go where you will. Mother said I could trust you."

"Now that was really kind in the lady," said the

had leaped to the horse's back in an eestacy of joy, and had said, "Go where you will. Mother said I could trust you."

"Now that was really kind in the lady," said the stranger, with a queer smile. "I will show her that she did not misjudge me. I will confess that it vexed me yesterday to think that a poor boy like you should be afraid of a millionaire, but, then, I thought you probably never saw one before, and so I decided not to bear malice. We'll go to Summit, and I'll point out the car and pay the workmen in advance to help you get ji up here, and then you must bury it and use it as I have prescribed or..."

The traveler did not finish the word, but John imagined the worst and sighed.

The way to Summit was neither hard nor long, and they soon reached it, riding over a bridge and right down to the freight station.

The stranger inquired at the office for a freight car that had nothing whatever in it but a million silver dollars. The freight agent, who was very busy, said; "I believe that such a car came in, but I've got so much to attend to that I can't be sure. Go hunt it up and take the money, and some time when I'm not so busy you can sign a receipt for it."

So the stranger hitched his horse to a trunk that stood on the platform, and then walked across the track to the switch on which laid the car. Sure enough, when they opened the door several hundred dollars rolled out and all over the ground. John did not bother to pick them up, as there were so many more where they came from. The stranger had already hired workmen to cart the money away and twelve men with coal carts now appeared on the scene all ready to do the work for which they had been paid.

The men were not much surprised to see all the money,

the scene all ready to do the work for which they had been paid.

The men were not much surprised to see all the money, because they did not for a minute suppose it was real. They thought it was the waste from a tin factory, simply because it was beyond belief that a man would give 1,000,000 silver dollars to a twelve-year-old boy, and you can't believe what's unbelievable.

The stranger now had to take a train to New York, so he left his horse as a pussent to John and shook hands with him, and John was so busy running his hands through the money and letting it drop, like aand in an hour glass, from one hand to another that he actually forgot to thank his benefactor.

It took the men several hours to empty the car, and I'm sure I don't know what Summit people were doing that they did not notice the \$1,000,000 going over the bridge and up the hill into the woods, but they didn't, and In mid-afternoon John arrived without accident at his miserable shantv. Oh. I forgot to say that when he went to get the horse which had been hitched to the trunk he found it had eaten the whole top off of that receptacle, much to the disgust of a woman who wanted to take the next train, but who had to go into town and buy a new trunk and pack it on the station platform, with the wind blowing her belongings all along the Delaware, Lackawanna road. It never entered John's selfish head to pay her for the damage the horse had done. His mind was too engrossed with his suddenly-acquired wealth.

His mother came out to meet the caravan, and she nearly went crary at sight of the money. Imagine twelve

His mother came out to meet the caravan, and she nearly went crasy at sight of the money. Imagine twelve coal carts loaded to overflowing with bright, now, gleaming dollars. Why it would have attracted attention even in Wall street, where every man is a millionaire—or wishes

he was.

"Bury it back of the house, John, dear. The earth is softer there, and it will be easier for the men to dig."

So said his mother, but John replied, "I don't know as I care how hard it is for them to dig, mother. They've been paid, so what's the odds?"

Well, now, you know there was a good deal of odds. There's no use in piling work on a man or a woman just because you're paying him. All people have feelings, even men with shovels or hoes.

And the first digger took a dislike to John right away, and determined to come some dark night and carry off some of the "money" and give it to his children to play store with. You see none of them could believe it was real money.

But John suspected him of having such thoughts, and he said, forgetting the warning of the stranger, "I guess I'd rather have it where I can have my eyes on it day and night. Just put it up in the attic."

Of course, he was boss, and the men had to obey him, so the first cart was backed up in front of the attic win-

dow—which was not more than ten fest and the men began to shovel the meas At the first shovelful about half fell it in the floor to the room below, and the house. But disregarding this warning go ahead and shovel it all in. Well, figure how packed that attic became, to dollars take up a good deal of room and as the old house evidently thought. For, just as the last shovelful of dollar the miscrable building tottered and fel just escaped being buried under it.

But the worst of it was that, as John injunction of the great millionaire, the roll and roll through the woods and far a went into the brooks, some of it was and snake holes, some of it rolled a mile but like snow in a hot sun it all disapp hour later John and his mother were juster.

wish that I could say that John had and ceased to be suspicious, but he he haunts the spring, leaving his

ork.
Lut the stranger rides no more.
CHARLES BATTS

### HOW THE RABBIT GOT A C

HE FORGOT TO WATCH THE MOO BRER FOX LICK IT AND WAS I

By a Special Contribu

Scientifically there is a distinction as everybody in Los Ange

Scientifically there is a distinction be hares—as everybody in Los Angeles knew hare exposition—although both belong to To the lay mind they are much the same eaters, afraid of their own shadows, with soft coatish fur, and deeply-cleft upper la This is how the darkies account for the beginning, they say, the Lord made the first of His creating, and set him to was they were made. After a while He gilded it beautifully, and set it up besided it beautifully, and set it up besided it beautifully, and set it up beside for alip in and begin licking off the golthe Deity, who flung His stick at the such force it buried itself in his upper he of punishment it was ordained that descend through all the rabbit general places on the moon, of course, are the matongua.

Rabbits are known otherwise as conicemiliar line of the Scotch paslm:

"The conies are a feeble folk."

Feeble as they are they constitute a ever so much more powerful, even to man their faculty of growing and spreading, demonstrated over and over, by the rabbit ralia. Everybody has heard how a laturned losse a few pairs in a rabbitles within a few years the pairs had multipli vuored every green thing, and seriously raising of sheep. The plague is not yet withough the government and the flock-mast spent a good many million dollars. To poisoning, even the establishment of chave only sufficed to keep the feeble folcheck.

"Timid Wat," as English folk call his

spent a good many million dollars. Tra poisoning, even the establishment of ca have only sufficed to keep the feeble foll check.

"Timid Wat," as English folk call him feeder. He grases closer even than a she sheep, delights to season his grasses with buds. Curiously enough, when forage is mapril to October, he is leanest and lankes ing if full grown, but delicately toothsome minute frost falls he begins to fatten. To put him in prime condition. He seldom at night. Indeed, that is his favorit throughout the most part of the year. mid-May he prefers the earliest morning ravage gardens, or raven through budding. All winter long he keeps fat and saucy and bark, and searching the desolate car looked nubbins, or grazing off the tend springing winter wheat. He haunts orchanfor scattered apples, but to nip low-hang to girdle young trees. Unchecked he wis urely destroy a whole newly-set orchanfor scattered apples, but to nip low-hang the bark becomes hard and thick he is a cattered apples, but to nip low-hang to girdle young trees. Unchecked he wis rely destroy a whole newly-set orchanfor scattered apples, but to nip low-hang to girdle young trees. Unchecked he wis rely destroy a whole newly-set orchang the bark becomes hard and thick he is a cattered apples, but to nip low-hang to girdle young trees. Unchecked he wis usely destroy a whole newly-set orchang to prevention. That is to say, unless, as his peeped above ground, he killed a rabbit, to in a tub of water, then trailed a swab willing at the office of the trunks two feet up with a piece of free Rabbit mothers pluck a soft down fibreasts to line the earthen burrows in wheir young. There are four to six of the and from six to eight litters a year. Li young rabbits are blind at birth, but inaliget the use of eyes and limbs, and in a form about. seeing life on their own account, graze as soon as they leave the nest, walways exposed, and but a few inches und Snowfall develops in Brer Rabbit a curie stinct. If he hops about, browsing and fribe sure there will come but

As he cronches, he moves gently back and forth, a little on this side, now on that. Thus he shapes a limself a mow chamber a little bigger than his own bedy. By and by the despening smow arches it over, but is warm breath melts a tiny hole in the roof, thus premating sufficients. Sometimes it is two days before the sany exupant leaves this refuge. By that time the snow is commonly crusted over hard enough to bear his weight. When snow lies thus, rabbit hunters look close for the treathing belea. Once found there are two ways open. One, the pot hunter's, is to fall flat upon the hole, and gas Beer Rabbit as he bursts up through the snow, swing him three around above the head, they knock out his baiss. The other, the sportsman's, is to rout out the extestail, but give him a chance for his life, never slipping a dog in chase until he has a faft thirty vards start. Both are practiced so successfully, every snowy winter it is a stothful farmhouse indeed anywhere in the rabbit or stew or smother.

#### THE FIVE SEERS OF DESCANSO.

APART FROM THE WORLD.

By a Special Contribut

nir, secluded valley of the Cuyamaca Mountains, to county, is a strange settlement of five old me the oldest is over 80 and the youngest not le-

d when the oldest is over 80 and the youngest not less than 65.

Many years ago Dr. Myer, a prosperous physician of Kansa, and a lawyer friend were converted to the tenets of spiritualism and decided to place themselves entirely under the guidance of the occult. Being joined by a retired actor, who at one time had been well known on the New York stage, the three were "directed" to journey westward, where, in a spot to be disclosed, they would be able to purse that ideal life in communion with the "unseen" to which they so carnestly aspired.

Disposing of their interests in Kansas, they set forth and family arrived in Southern California, where they took up aloining claims in the Descanso district. To this was shortly added two other claims taken up by an ex-minister and at ex-policeman, who joined the confraternity—the whole tract of 800 acres embracing one of the most fertile and picturesque little valleys in that part of the country. Execting their future home at the head of the valley under a spleadid grove of liveoaks and surrounded by high brush-covered hills, they proceeded to emigage in agriculture under that spiritual guidance which they claim to be the source of twenty years of success and happiness.

Being vowed to celibacy and community interests, each of the sid men presides over a department of their affairs, while the doctor superintends the farming operations; the lawyer, perhaps naturally, keeps account of the finances. The minister rules in the kitchen over their simple cuisine, and the actor mends all the clothes and also takes care of the bautiful garden surrounding the house. The ex-policeman, the youngest of the household, assaits the doctor in the farming operations, and brings to good account his professional experience by keeping all intruders off their faint domain.

Occasionally a wayfarer is invited to spend a night with

the farming operations, and brings to good account his preference experience by keeping all intruders off their joint domain.

Occasionally, a wayfarer is invited to spend a night with the five old men, when he is likely to meet with a novel experience. Supper is early served in the library—an oval room of considerable dimensions, round which are bookcasse reaching from floor to ceiling, containing many hundreds of volumes of philosophical works. Two paintings asserted to have been executed under the inspiration of the spirits, attract attention—one of a venerable old gentleman with his head and shoulders garlanded with flowers, injudicessly putting out into a stormy sea in an open boat, while two little girls with protruding forcheads, on a met, seed his departure with bouquets; the other, departing than the generally conceived idea of angels being beautiful famile forms, represents a flight of white-bearded puttistick secending upon a farmhouse at break of day. The second without a mailing watchdog courteously acknowledges the offer of a chapter of flowers.

The doctor having seated himself at the head of the table, the ex-minister serves a meal of fruit, vegetables, streads, bread, honey, eggs and milk. All meats are barred from the table, as well as tea and coffee. Wine, however, made on the ranch is partaken of subsequently.

The meal over, the old men repair to the garden, walking among the flowers until night has fallen, when, if the weather is fine, they proceed to the grove of oaks, where the ex-actor, in the high soprano voice, for which he was suce celebrated, chants a weird hymn of the spirit land, the retrain being caught up by the deep voices of the other four.

It would be hard to believe that any one could fail to the could with the strangeness of the jecne. The cold

ther four.

It would be hard to believe that any one could fail to be impressed with the strangeness of the scene. The cold members filtering through the foliage of the gnarled and gg-blackened oaks, the venerable white-bearded old men, the deep silence only broken by the chant choing far off in the gloomy cafons, is awe-inspiring in the extreme. One mems to be carried back to the days of Boadicea and the spicient Druids.

seems to be carried back to the days of account provides.

It is then, in solemn pauses, that the spirits are supposed to descend and traverse the grove—to the visitor a likely sough contingency, for the shivery void seems to be peopled with uncertain mysterious forms. One by one the life with uncertain mysterious forms, only a solitary and men retire to the house, until, perhaps, only a solitary to left to pace slowly back and forth far into the light among the oaks, presumably in solitary communion with some denizen of the spirit land.

At daybreak a breakfast much resembling the supper is arred, when the old men depart to their various duties.

Thus they have lived and prospered for twenty years, and in the assurance of higher powers, they confidently expect to live, strong in mental and bodily activity, until a full century shall have passed over each of their heads.

MICHAEL GIFFORD WHITE.

Exuger is, to the daughters of her countrywomen, all Boer woman, and there is scarcely a young girl's the Transvaal but has a picture of the President's way of a continually present example.

### ASTRONOMY.

THE PLANETS.

By a Special Contributor.

N CONTINUING our notes on the planets now turn our attention to Mars and Jupiter. now turn our attention to Mars and Jupiter.

belong to the group of superior planets, so called bese their orbits lie outside that of the earth. This fact

cause their orbits lie outside that of the earth. This fact
may be tested by any one who will observe that sometimes Mars and Jupiter and Saturn may be seen in the
east when the sun has just gone down in the west, or in
the west a little before the run rises in the east, which
oould only happen if we are nearer to the sun than they
are, and therefore at such times between them and the
sun. This cannot happen in the case of Venus and Mercury—we never see them except in the west a few hours
after sunset, or in the east a few hours before sunrise,
because they are between us and the sun.

Mars is nearest to us of the superior planets, and when
he happens to be in the part of his orbit nearest to the
sun, or in perihelion, at the same time, when he is also
marset to us, be may come within about thirty-three
millions of miles of us. His mean distance from the sun
is about one hundred and thirty-nine millions of miles,
but his orbit is so eliptical that his distance varies from
one hundred and fifty-two millions to one hundred and
twenty-six millions of miles. Mars is very much less than
the earth, being only about four thousand four hundred
miles in diameter. His year is 68 yef our days, and as his
axis is inclined to the plane of his orbit at an angle a
little larger than that of the earth, his sessons are similat
to ours, though, of course, longer. There are seas in
Mars, covering probably about half his surface, and clouds
in the sir, which testify to the moisture in the atmosphere,
just as the sun often looks red to us through the moistureladen air.

There are bright spots around the poles, as seen through
a telescope, which are no doubt large masses of ice, and
very careful observation of the moisture in
that it is owing parity to the moisture in the atmosphere,
just as the sun often looks red to us through the moistureladen air.

There are bright spots around the poles, as seen through
a telescope, which are no doubt large masses of ice, and
very careful observation of the motion of these tone
canals'

about seven and a half hours. So that if there are any people living in Mars they are better off for moons than we are.

In passing from Mars to Jupiter we must pause for a little while and notice a few things about 'he discovery of the planetoids. It was observed by Kepler that there was a remarkable harmony to be noticed between the distances of the various planets one from another. Beginning with Mercury and measuring the interval outward from planet to planet, it was found that each successive interval was almost double the one before, except in the case of Mars and Jupiter; and here it was found that the interval was too large and out of proportion to all the rest. This led many astronomers to suspect that there might be, or that there had been, a planet in this interval, which had not yet been discovered. About the end of the last century, Prof. Bode of Berlin revived this question of a deficient planet, and gave the numerical progression which indicated its absence, in the form above referred to, which is known as "Bode's Law." An association of astronomers was formed for the purpose of searching for this missing planet; and on the first day of the present century Prof. Piazzi of Palermo was rewarded by the discovery of the first of the long series of planetoids, which now numbers more than four hundred.

This new member of the solar system received the name of Ceres. In March, 1802, Dr. Olbers discovered the second

of the number, and named it Pallas. The third, Juno, was discovered in 1804, by Prof. Harding, and the fourth named Vesta, in 1807, by Dr. Olbers. "Vesta is the brightest and apparently the largest of all this group of planots, and, when in opposition, may be sometimes distinguished by good and practiced eyes, without a telescope." Not further discoveries in this field were made till 1845, whet the fifth was discovered by Hencke. The thirty-first was discovered by Prof. Ferguson of Washington, in 1854; and since then a very considerable proportion of the whole number has been discovered by American astronomers.

Dr. Olbers is responsible for the theory that these small planets are the fragments of a large planet broken it pieces by some internal explosion, or by a collision with some comet; but Prof. Newcomb of Washington and Prof. Kirkwood of Bloomington, Ind., seem to have come to the conclusion that they were formed like all the rest of the planets, in the regular course of creation, according to the mebular hppothesis.

We have found so many interesting stopping places on ur way from Mars to Jupiter that we cannot teach Jupi-er in this paper.

### INGERSOLL'S STRONG MEMORY.

NEVER FORGOT THE NEW ORLEANS BOY WKG CARTOONED HIM.

CARTOONED HIM.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] A New Orleans artist tells this interesting little story of the late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll: "Over twenty years ago," he says, "when I was a boy between 14 and 15, Col. Ingersoll was creating great excitement among the devout by his first assaults or orthodox religion. I always had a knack for pen-and-ind aketching, and one day I drew a cartoon representing the great agnostic registering at the Hotel de Inferno. The devil was behind the desk as clerk and was supposed to be saying: 'Front! Make up a nice bed of coals in No. 14 for Col. Ingersoll!' Without telling anybody about it, for for Col. Ingersoll!' Without telling anybody about it, for fear of being laughed at, I sent this not over-brilliant production to the New York Daily Graphic, which was then at the senith of its career as 'the only illustrated daily in the world.' My father subscribed for the Graphic, and you may well believe that I scanned it with feverish interest every evening when it arrived at our home. Finally, after the lapse of a couple of weeks, I was struck dumb one day to see my cartoon on the front page. It had my name in bold letters across the corner, and I am certain there was no prouder or happier boy in the whole country. I never got any pay for the drawing, but I basked in local fame, and was fully satisfied. It so happened about a month later that Col. Ingersoll came to town to deliver his then famous lecture on 'The Mistakes of Moses.' and he was standing in front of his hotel chatting with some gentlemen when I passed by and was pointed out as the author of the recent cartoon in the Graphic. 'What! that boy! exclaimed Ingersoll. 'Call him over.' They did so, and when I was told that the jovial, portly stranger was really the redoubtable agnostic whom I had pictured in the infernal regions, I was ready to sink with embarrassment. Col. Ingersoll observed my confusion and put me at my east by declaring the cartoon had amused him immensely. Then he inquired kindly what instruction I wa

#### A REMARKABLE NEGRO WOMAN.

A REMARKABLE NEGRO WOMAN.

[Leslie's Weekly:] A few years before the civil wan there was born on a plantation near Macon, Ga., a little negro girl, who was destined to become a leader among her people. Unusually precocious, the child was taker from the "quarters" to the "big house." There she learned from her young mistress to read and write. With freedom came many hardships and the struggle for a livelihood. With ignorance as an inheritance, poverty her birthright, Lucy Laney found the battle a hard one. But there was within her that "divine spark" that makes all things possible. Patiently and persistently she struggled for the education she must and would have. Having acquired it, she sought to use it as a weapon with which to free her fellow-men from the slavery centuries of ighorance had imposed. Georgia has the largest negro population of all the States. In Richmond county alone there are 8874 negro-children. And so it was at Augusta that Lucy Laney elected to begin her work. Through the kindness of white friends she was enabled to rent a two-story tenement on the outskirts of the city, and there she gathered the little ragged pickaninnies around her and patiently labored to turn their minds to "better things." Her efforts at first were of necessity limited, but as her opportunities grew her ambition increased, and so it is that the Haines Normal and Industrial School for young colored men and women stands as a monument to her ambition and tireless zeal. The school shows an enrollment of 316 students, four States being represented. Its corps of teachers numbers sixteen, all of them negroes, several graduates of the school.

### THE LORE OF LOVE.

When do I love thee? When the brooklets run Through dandelion meadows of the June; When horns of huntsmen greet the harvest moon When horns of huntsmen greet the harvest moon And mellow autumn's vintaging is done, When spring's triumphant marches have begun, When winter winds through haggard branches croon, At solemn midnight and at silvery noon, At solemn midnight and at silvery noon, At blush of morning and at set of sun. Thy youthful splendor unto me is dear, But I shall love thee still when youth flits by, I love thee when thine eyes know not a tear And love thee when disaster hovers nigh; My sould shall crave thee when the Dark draws near And still be loyal through eternity.

—[Walter Malone in Bookman.

RU.

### NATURE SKETCHES.

BY GRANT ALLEN

VII.-AN INSECT CROCODILE

HE great water beetle begins life, of course, in the shape of an egg, laid in the pond or slow stream which is to be the home of his youth; and from the shape of an egg, laid in the pond or slow stream which is to be the home of his youth; and from the egg he hatches out in due time as a very ugly wriggling larva, which soon grows to an immense size, at least as one judges of size among insects. In its full-grown state, the larva measures two inches long, and has a narrow body and a very big head, armed with a pair of most murderous jaws, like a pair of sickles. In color, the creature is yellowish brown, and as its habit is to lurk half hidden in the maid of the bottom, lying in wait to see whom it may devour, this indefinite light muddy hue acts no doubt as a protection to it, and enables it to escape the observation of its prey. But the moment any hapless little water beastic passes by, unwitting, the beetle larva darts out upon him like a lizard upon a fly. It catches the victim with its large sharp jaws, which are constructed on a curious principle somewhat like that which prevails in the fangs of poisonous serpents; they are curved and pointed, but hollow throughout their length, the channel opening at the and in a pore or mouthpiece. But there is no venom, so far as is known; the larva just strikes its fangs deep into the victim's body, and then, without withdrawing them, sucks out its vital juices through the tubes or siphonalits mandibles are thus at once weapons and suction pipes, neting in the last capacity like the india-rubber mouthpiece of a baby's feeding bottle. It does not trouble itself much about the skin or the selid parts of the body of its victim; these it leaves as refuse; its method is thus snalegous to that of the weasel, which sucks the mouse's so rabbit's blood, but seldom devours its fiesh, or te that of the otter, which often drains a salmon dry, and then leaves its empty corpse on the bank as so much waste material.

Yet even in the submerged larval condition, the great

sf the otter, which often drains a salmon dry, and then leaves its empty corpse on the bank as so much waste material.

Yet even in the submerged larval condition, the great water beetle is not wholly aquatic in habits and structure. It descends in all probability from terrestrial ancestors, and it still shows one lingering sign of its old terrestrial mode of livelihood. It breathes air, not water. For this purpose, it has near its tail two curious fringed appendages, the ends of which are really delicate tubes, connected with the ramifying network of breathing tubes which run instead of lungs through the whole body. When the insect wishes to treathe, therefore, it comes up to the surface, and balances itself, head downward, with the tail and the appendages floating at ease on the top of the water. Something of the same sort happens also under like circumstances with the mosquito larva. It thus takes in air zaough to last it for some minutes, and then retires once more to the depths of the pond in search of food, for it is as voracious and bloodthirsty in its larval shape as it afterward becomes in its winged embodiment.

Almost all carnivorous beetles grow fast as larvae; the tiger beetle is a familiar terrestrial example. To this rule the great water beetle forms no exception. He feeds coaselessly. In time, however, a change begins to come over the apirit of his dream; he feels some curious convulsion in his skin and integuments, some strange monitions in his skin and comes, the feels some curious convulsion in his skin and integuments, some strange monitions in his skin and convertions of the feels some curious convulsion in his skin and integuments, some strange monitions in his prain, which warn him that the time has arrived for changing into a pupa. Obeying these blind ancestral warnings, of whose true meaning he must, of course, be ignorant, the long of a crocodile-shaped larva, very narrow and sinuous, wingless and aquatic. And all this singular transformation from water-haunter to sylph has been effected within the space of a single fortnight, at least if the metamorphosis takes place in summer weather; though sometimes the larva does not attain his full development till late in autumn, in which case he hibernates as a chrysalis, and only emerges in his winged and more dignified avatar about the

beginning of April.

And now comes the most marvelous chapter of all in this strange eventful history. The beetle, which was aquatic as larva, and terrestrial as pupa, becomes aërial as well as both the other things in his adult condition. He lives in the water once more by choice, it is true; but he can come out of it whenever he likes; and if his pond should chance to dry up in long summer droughts, he can fly away from to dry up in long summer droughts, he can fly away from it gaily in search of more permanent waters. You can readily understand how great a pull in life this treble dadptation to three distinct environments gives him. He catches his prey for the most part in the water; but if food fails there, he can go on land in search of provender; and if that chance too turns out hopeless, he can fly about on the open, and hunt his prey like any other winged insect. As far as I can judge, the water beetles usually feed in the water in the daytime, but fly off at night in search of mates and food (especially the former,) their habits being on the whole rather nocturnal than diurnal. Nevertheless, the big green water beetle is more especially adapted to water than to either of his other alternative elements. Descended no doubt from land-loving ancestors, he has undergone some curious modifications to fit him in part for his acquired habitat. The frost and mid-

dle pair of lega, for example, are comparatively small, but the hind pair have been immensely lengthened like the frog's, and provided with a curious sort of blade, composed of a fringe of stiff bristles; and this arrangement converts them practically into a pair of oars, by whose aid the insect propels himself through the water. The middle pair have also been converted into much shorter oars; while the very abbreviated first pair have an odd expansion or flattened plate with a number of suckers on it, which last I fancy, are mainly of use in the domestic economy of the species. But though the water beetle is so admirably adapted for swimming and diving, it is but a poor walker; on shore, when not flying, it shambles like a penguin, and for much the same reason—its legs are placed too far back on the body for locomotion on land, though exactly at the point where they are most wanted for diving under water. You cannot be at once an expert swimmer and a runner like the ostrich. It is odd to see a water beetle alight from flying. He generally drops into water only; when he has arrived above it he suddenly folds his wings, and ceases from flight; for a second, the impetus carries him on, till friction with the air stops him; then he falls heavily onto the water, like a bird when shot. Of course he knows that the pool will break his fall, and as he alights head foremost, he dives at once, his front part forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow which cuts the water forming a sort of wedge or prow wh

forming a sort of wedge or prow, which cuts the water easily.

If you watch the water beetle in his favorite element, you will generally find him either swimming about with a restless motion, or else suspended on the surface almost as if hanging from it, with his head downward. This last characteristic attitude is due, in point of fact, to the need for breathing. As in the larval form, so in the winged conditions, he is a thorough-going air breather, and he has therefore to come to the top every now and then, like a whale or a seal, for a gulp of fresh oxygen. But the beetle has invented a curious plan for carrying down air with him, a little like that discovered by the water-spider, though not quite so ingenious. He has a hollow space inclosed between the curved wing cases and the lined part of the body, and this hollow space he uses as a sort of caisson or diving bell. When he comes to the surface for fresh oxygen, he expels with a sudden jerk the foul air already used up in breathing and heavily laden with carbonic acid; then he sucks in a good supply of pure atmospheric air, rich in the life-sustaining gas, and dives with it to the bottom. But when no danger looms, he is apt to save himself by hanging on the calm surface, head downward, with his tail just exposed above the level, and so breathes continuously without the bother of moving. This is precisely the plan pursued by the hippopotamus when you see him suak below the water with his nostrils just protruded above the surface. Similar cases produce similar effects in the most unlike animals.

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THE "YANKEES OF THE ORIENT."

By a Special Contributor.

THE decision of the Japanese to build all their own mail steamers from this time on, invites more than passing attention to their big, modern, shippyard at Nagasaki. From its almost ideal situation, Nagasaki has been known as the queen of Japanese harbors ever since the beginning of Japanese commerce, and the growth of its shipbuilding industry has added and will add immensely to the importance of the place.

the beginning of Japanese commerce, and the growth of its shipbuilding industry has added and will add immensely to the importance of the place.

Until well into the present century the smiling bay had sheltered no more seaworthy craft than the old-time junks, whose bulky, unpainted hulls and awkward square sails, floating laxily by, are still familiar along the Japanese coasts. Within more recent years the bay's expansive waters have been crowded with swiftly moving steamers, "ships with fire wheels," as they were called upon their first arrival. But down to the last half decade all these were foreign-built; even the noble battleship Kasagi, the other "men-of-war" which achieved such signal triumphs in Chinese waters during the Chinese-Japanese war, and the numerous minor vessels used in the war, were imported from abroad for the use of the Mikado and his subjects. But within the past two years Magasaki's ancient haven has become the birthplace of no less than seven typical modern ocean-going steamers of the most recent patterns; splendid vessels whose merits have been recognized wherever the ships have become known, and which are Japanese from stem to stern.

The Hitachi Maru was the first born. She is a steel steamship launched nearly two years ago, on April 16, 1898, and is now in government employ for carrying the mail. Her lines are of extreme beauty and her speed is fourteen and one-half knots an hour, although this can be increased by forced draught. She has three decks and measures 46s feet in length by 49 in breadth, and 33½ in depth. She has a tonnage of 6360 tons, twin screws, triple expansion engines and four boilers.

The Awa Maru is another handsome steel vessel, 45s feet long. She makes twelve knots an hour and is fitted out with all conveniences for passengers. She was launched on July 27 last, since when she has won her spurs as a swift, beautiful and perfectly-appointed ship. A third Nagasaki-built liner has just started on her maiden voyage to Great Britain at the rate of fourteen and one-ha

A Japanese Millionaire.

The interesting yard at which these and four other modern steamships have been constructed is the property of the celebrated Mitsubishi Company, at whose head is Baron Iwasaki, Japan's Croesus, a multi-millionaire, worth the equivalent of more than \$70,000,000. The company takes its name from his family creet, three scarlet stones, which appear on the penunats waving above many great warehouses of Yokohoma, Tokio, Nagasaki and other commercial cities of the land of the rising sun. The baron, a Samarai by inharitance, received his title to nobility upon

the conclusion of the Chinese-Japans appeciation of his many generous supprosecution of that conflict.

In his progressive disposition he is canese, and for the management of his ests has secured the services of a main the construction of modern use of P. J. McCormick. Interviewed recash and that it was not easy, when inviting, to realize that he was engaged in tively commercial as ship building, yard nothing was wanting in the way ments to lead one to suppose he was an American city.

"The yard is so arranged," he was construct three steamers of 50 feet, selength respectively. There are facility building of several smaller steamers connection with the yard, and on the all kinds of the most recent appliances ing, rolling, punching and hydraulic revery kind of woodworking machinery.

"The engine works have a depth of pier of twenty-five feet and steel shandling roo tone lifts, with steam he power, are attached to the pier. The plied with steam hammers up to seven is 172 feet long and 50 feet broad, with feet each, making a total breadth of a plied with two hydraulic overhead thirty and fifteen tons, with a height clear below traveling crane girdern, umns are twenty feet high and the thirty-ton hydraulic crane besides on several smaller ones.

"In the workshops are all kinds of the improved machinery, while the boller-has such numerous and complete appoint possible for the largest steel boller. The riveting and handling of these an hydraulic power. Diving gear, with and native divers, is attached, also papaparatus for salvage operations. For or a successful yard is missing in the tablishment."

Characteristic Japanese Incidents.

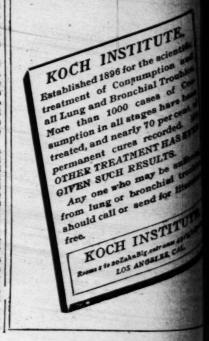
Mr McCormick referred to the rift were an order to the rift were and the set of the riveting and the riveting and management to the rift were and the riveting and the riveting and handling of these and hydraulic power. Diving gear, with and native divers, is attached, also papaparatus for salvage operations. The for a successful yard is missing in the tablishment."

Characteristic Japanese Incidenta

Mr McCormick referred to the gift made long ago to the Japanese before vision had enabled them to comprehen western ships over their own. She practice gunboat, which she endeavored attractive to their oriental eyes by and gilding. After a long passage Yokohoma, and the first thing these

and gilding. After a long passage of Yokohoma, and the first thing these or was to scrape it bare from keel to worthy companion of their unpainted ju Another nautical anecdote which Mr. to mind was in connection with the to manage their first imported steams thoughtless as they are bold and enti-"amiable, but simple as children. A set the 'Laimon' came from a foreign firm upon navigating it immediately. So the and engineers were at once turned on orientals were masters of the vessel, wi full speed. So far so good, but whe stop, it was impossible. Thy did not put the helm about and began to turn a circle, meanwhile calling out for his the French men-of-war in the roadstathem, sent some one to stop the engine Magazaki's lovely harbor was the finentered by a foreign vessel, that of the teenth century, and within Nagasaki'erected the first Christian Japanese chu

(New York Tribune: ] . When the says in advance that it does not expensean, to have any news until the garare ready to report their doings, there are the first official news of a batt ment if the first official news of a batt ment that it is all over except the she



CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

Ill accord part of the Book entitled "Consumption and Chronic Diseases," by Dr. Emmet Densmote, the first part of which was noticed in this department last a deals with food, clothing, bathing and other hygienic test and centains a number of valuable suggestions. As at, the author is a warm advocate of an exclusive milk in chronic diseases. He is also a great believer in the set fresh air, and plenty of it. Interesting tables philished, showing the percentage composition of foods, a German physician, Dr. Lahman, is quoted as stating the great bulk of foods in ordinary use are deficient and time and contain excessive quantities of potash therefore acid, and that these foods are a source of the Such a food is butchers' meat, which also is a fe source of uric acid. Regarding a milk diet, Dr. more says:

h secree of uric acid. Regarding a milk diet, Dr.

see says:

al physiologists have long recognized that milk conall the needed elements for sustaining animal life.

If the paysicians of all schools as the best food for inand now it is taken by Dr. Lahman as the ideal
is that it possesses the right amount of food salts,
is is the one to which all the other foods are comif vegetarians will use not less than three pints of
per day, they will be spared the necessity of using
arg amounts of bread,
cereals, pulses, and potatoes, they
free from the danger of too much potash and phoscid, and because of the nitrogen contained in the
they will be perfectly nourished with the addition
this and watery vegetables. By the adoption of this
vegetarians will be freed from the pallor which is, at
at, so often a characteristic and will find it a very
fellowing table is published, showing
the average
theusand persons, by insurance companies, from
a person may readily see whether he exceeds or falls
the normal weight:

Min, weight, Max weight, Average

	Call Held	Min.	weight.	Max. weig	ht. Average
eft s ft			98	132	- 115
a ft	ı in		102	138	120
s ft	a in		06	144	125
5 ft	3 in		III	150	130
5 ft	4 in	1	115	155	135
s ft	5 in	1	119.	161	140
s ft	6 in	1	21	165	143
g ft	7 in	1	123	167	145
5 ft	. 8 in		26	170	148
5 ft	. g in		31	179	155
s ft	. so in		36	184	160
5 ft	. 11 in		38	190	165
				196	170
	. 1 in			202	175
6.5	2 in		53	107	180
6 ft	3 in	1	57	213	185
let enly	fresh air, b	ut su	nlight is	necessary	for vigor-

Set only fresh air, but sunlight is necessary for vigorleasth. Dr. Denamore strongly protests against the
section of the same of the sake of
oring the furniture. For a similar reason the habitual
vacing of dark and heavy clothing is deprecated.

The best contains a quotation from this department of
the lims in which the prevailing ignorance regarding
summa hypicie subjects was touched upon. It is encoursing to see that intelligent physicians, especially in this
many, as rapidly coming around to a realization of the
that there are better ways to restore health than by
ag up the unfortunate patient with drugs, regarding the
time of which upon the human system we know little or
thing, except as to the immediate effects which drugs
mines produce. To argue that drugs are necessary or
include whenever a person is sick, because they may
times effect a temporary improvement in conditions, is
it as reasonable as to argue that a whip is nourishing
may when applied to a horse it will make him put
the more energy for a time.

ANY physicians are now recommending milk as an ideal diet and remarkable cures have been related on the patient has confined his diet entirely to milk, the perhaps the addition of a little twice-baked bread. In are many adults with whom milk does not agree, at it will frequently be found that this is due to the fact they take the milk with a mixed diet, including, perman, mest.

ically and microscopically pure. The New York World recently had the following in regard to this invention:

"Inventors by the hundreds have tried their hands at a solution of the pure milk problem. Filtration has been the favorite method, but it has been an absolute failure. Any filter that is sufficiently effective to remove germs and microbes is also fine enough to strain out all the fat and cream globules. This not only spoils the flavor of milk, but also renders it as unfit for butter and cheese making purposes as does sterilization. A filter that strains out ordinary impurities is in use in every dairy, but it is only made of fine wire or haircloth and does not pretend to take the microbes out of the liquid.

"The new machine does not depend upon either heat or ditration for its work. It is not a 'separator.' It utilizes the marvelous power latent in centrifugal force.

"Reduced to its simplest terms, this is the way the machine works: The milk is allowed to fall into a vessel that is revolving at a tremendous rate of speed. So great is the speed and so powerful the pressure that the stream of milk rises up the sides of the vessel in whirling waves and issues from the turmoil almost at the same spot at which it entered the vessel.

"By the power of centrifugal force all the impurities, all the microbes and all the germs are precipitated to the bottom and held there by the same remarkable force that keeps water in a pail even when it swung in circles over a man's head.

"The most extraordinary thing, however, is that the globules of fat and cream are not separated from the milk

a man's head.

"The most extraordinary thing, however, is that the globules of fat and cream are not separated from the milk by the force to which the liquid is exposed.

"When the milk issues from the Bergh machine it is just as good for the purposes of the butter-maker or the cheese manufacturer as it was before it went in. It is even better—so the dairymen say—for there are apt to be germs in milk that will prevent it being used for cheese making. The machine removes these. Another gain is that milk that has been cleared of microbes by centrifugal force will keep just twice as long as that which has not been treated."

As far as taste goes, there is said to be little difference between the milk after it has been treated and before. To what extent germs are present in milk was shown recently in alarming fashion at a New York hospital. The journal above quoted, says:

in alarming fashion at a New York hospital. The journal above quoted, says:
"Eighty quarts of good, standard milk were obtained and run through the Bergh machine. The sludge which remained at the bottom of the machine after the work was done was scraped out and sent to the Institute of Chemistry, Pathology and Bacteriology to be tested. In one cubic centimetre of this residue 257,500,000 microbes were found. A cubic centimetre of liquid, it may be said, is about five drops."

Mr. Bergh thinks that he may adapt his machine to the

Mr. Bergh thinks that he may adapt his machine to the purification of drinking water.

Starch as Food.

REFERRING to the communication from Dr. Densmore, published last week, replying to some observations in this department on the question of a non-starch diet, a Los Angeles correspondent sends The Times the following quotation from a book entitled "The Stomach," written by Dr. Kellogg of the Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium. Dr. Kellogg is also editor of the monthly publication Good Health. He is quoted by The Times correspondent as follows:

"The abundant provision mode to the communication of the monthly publication of the month REFERRING to the communication from Dr. Dense

"The abundant provision made in the human body for the digestion of starch, first, the saliva; second, the bile and pancreatic juice; third, intestinal canal, and, finally, the liver, is evidence that nature intended man to subsist

liver, is evidence that nature intended man to subsist largely upon farinaceous foods.

"The arguments of the 'natural food' advocates, who insist that man should live upon fruits and nuts, are based, not upon physiological facts, but upon the morbid experiences of the disciples of this doctrine.

"The writer had an opportunity a year or two ago, to examine the stomach fluid of one of the most carnest and stalwart advocates of the fruit and nut diet and the stomach was found greatly dilated and almost completely insert."

that there are better ways to restore hegith than by a wite unfortunate patient with drugs, regarding the of the motivation of the continuous patient with drugs, regarding the of the motivation of the continuous patient with drugs, regarding the continuous the human system we know little or the continuous the human system we know little or the following remarks upon the above statement: "At the request of The Times, Dr. Emmet Densmore sends the following remarks upon the above statement: "At the request of The Times, Dr. Emmet Densmore sends the following remarks upon the above statement: "As to the first paragraph, Course, and many unquestioned authorities in science affirm that man belongs as the argument of the following remarks upon the above statement: "As to the first paragraph, Course, Flourens, and many unquestioned authorities in science affirm that man belongs are reasonable as to argue that a wind in the patient has confined his diet entirely to milk, perhaps the addition of a little twice-baked bread, are many adults with whom milk does not agree were 'intended by nature to subsist largely unpon farinacrosy foods." But we know that these aminals do not subsist upon these foods; on the contrary, their food as largely composed of fruits and mist. They ext some caused in dark years to be a sufficient with this disease and had been or hard for the patient of the color of the sufficient with this disease and had been or hard for the patient of the color of the sufficient with this disease and had been or hard for the sufficient with the disease and had been or hard for the patient of the patient of the color of the sufficient with the disease and had been or hard for the patient of the patient of the color of the sufficient with the disease and had been or hard for the patient of the patient of the patient of the color of the sufficient with the disease and had been or hard for the patient of the patient of the color of the patient of the patient of the color of the patient of the patient of the patient

soon afflicted with diseases, much the same as is man while living in an artificial state. Every naturalist and farmer is aware that if starch foods be taken away from horses and feattle and these animals are again consigned to the fields for their nourishment they rapidly recover from their diseased conditions. Those physicians who have forbidden starch foods to their patients and have prescribed a diet of meat or milk or fruits have proven that man follows the same law—that they, as a rule, straightway begin to recover from their illnesses.

"As for the second paragraph. When Dr. Kellogg agasts that the arguments of the natural food advocates are based upon the morbid experiences of its disciples, it is incumbent upon him to verify his statements. To make statements is easy; arguments are quite another matter. I submit that the reply given above to the first paragraph of this quotation is based upon physiological facts, upon the classification and decisions of eminent authorities in science. Moreover, whoever will take the trouble to read part third

Moreover, whoever will take the trouble to read part third of 'How Nature Cures,' will find many other arguments resting upon a scientific basis, for which I have not here

resting upon a scientific basis, for which I have not space.

"As to the third paragraph. The earnest advocate, of the fruit and nut diet, whose stomach Dr. Kellogg examined, had been a strict vegetarian for seven years before he adopted the fruit and nut diet. He had brought on catarrh of the stomach, and had severely crippled his digestive organs by subsisting principally upon whole-wheat bread during all those years. Very likely Dr. Kellogg is correct when he says that this man's stomach was dilated and inert. Dr. Kellogg's examination was made about seven years ago. Since which time, this man has continued to abstain wholly from starch foods, hos subsisted principally upon fruits and nuts, with a little cheese, and is in decidedly better health than he was at the end of a seven-years' cereal diet."

Early Rising.

T ALMAGE, in one of his recent discourses, devoted him-self to the folly of early rising, commenting upon which the Chicago Tribun "The old adage:

Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise Early to bed and early to rise

Early to bed and early to rise

Is not only illogical and unwise, but has been the source of many of the ills to which fleah is heir. A man should go to bed when he is sleepy, and not before. No specified time can be set for any one. Circumstances must govern cases. When a person wakes up for good and can no longer sleep is the natural time to get up. If he wakes up and finds himself irresistibly inclined to turn over and take another nap he is doing violence to nature if he does not yield to the desire, provided all other things are equal. The early-rising habit is an old superstition which should be abandoned."

be abandoned."

There is some truth in this view of the case. Like almost all other bygienic rules, there are exceptions to that in regard to early rising. A few extra hours or even days spent in bed will often do a person more good than any amount of medicine. On the other hand, there is no doubt that rising late or early is to a great extent a matter of habit. A person may get into the habit of rising late when it would be better for him to be out of bed in good time. Again a disinctination to rise at a reasonable hour in the morning is usually indicative of some disorder which should be corrected.

Common Sense Rules.

A WRITER in Health Culture calls attention to the fact that nine-tenths of the cases of colds and other sick-nesses are due to sanitary prejudices—to the contravention on-sense rules for health which he enumerates as follows:

"First-The draught superstition. "Second-The night air superstition.

"Third-Ignorance as to the main causes of catarrh and nsumption.
"Fourth—The superatitious dread of cold drinking water.

"Fourth—The superstitious dread of cold drinking water.
"Fifth—Dry goods prudery, insisting upon broadcloth and a load of artificial teguments at a time of the year when lightest linen could be made to serve all the purposes of decency and comfort.
"Sixth—Architectural absurdities, lack of windows and

"Sixth—Area.
roof-top resorts.
"Seventh—The lack of public baths.
"Eighth—Barbarous blue laws against the use of natural

"Eighth—Barbarous blue laws against the use or natural bathing facilities.
"Ninth—The superstitious belief in the perennial necessity of artificially heated food and drink.
"Tenth—The excessive use of calorific food, meat and greasy made dishes.
"Eleventh—The foolish practice of taking the principal meal during the warmest hours of the noonday heat.
"Twelfth—Indifference to the advantages of shade trees, of ventilatory contrivances and the ice air project."

Marriage and Health.

REFERENCE was recently made in this department to the fact that a bill had been introduced in the Colorado Legislature regulating marriage by physical examination. This bill is said to be regarded favorably by Gov. Thomas and it is asserted that he will sign it. A Denver dispatch

and it is asserted that he will sign it. A Denver dispatch
to an eastern paper says:

"By this bill the issuing of marriage licenses is placed
in the discretion of a board of medical examiners. Applicants are to be physically tested, much the same as is
done by life insurance companies. The intermarriage of
consumptives, who come to this State for relief, has been
increasing steadily, and is not looked upon with favor by
the people. The bill is largely aimed at this kind of alincreasing steadily, and is not looked upon with favor by the people. The bill is largely aimed at this kind of al-

"In brief, the bill provides for a board of medical examiners in ach county, to consist of three physicians, no two to come of the same school, and where possible the board is to have one or more female members. The board shall have power to examine all persons seeking to marry and refuse permission to all who are not mentally and physically equipped to enter the marriage state."

### The Development of the Great Southwest

### IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY, CAPITAL AND PRODUCTION.

Comfiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-fartment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy in-formation regarding important developments in Southern Calt-fornia, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Railroad Improvements.

A CCORDING to a San Diego paper the gathering of prominent Santa Fe officials which recently took place in that city, will soon be followed by some big imprevements in the shape of wharves, warehouses, roundhouses and machine shops to be built at Twenty-second street. It is said that plans of the proposed improvements are aiready prepared and it is claimed that when these improvements are completed San Diego Harbor will be in advance of even San Francisco in accommodation for occar-going steamers.

San Diego Minerals.

San Diego Minerals.

AN DIEGO COUNTY continues to come to the front as a remarkable mineral field. According to the San Diego Union, Mrs. Kate M. Hendsch of that city has a group of mining clams in the Dulzura district, only twenty-three miles from San Diego. She has eight claims, she says, one of which contains black manganese rock, quite rich with gold, another has a ledge of red oxide, containing silver, gold and quicksilver; a third consists of a copper ledge; there are tin croppings on a fourth, and a fifth is a deposit of kaolin. The claims are close together and the deposit of each kind of ore is quite large. To prove her assertions, Mrs. Hendsch exhibited samples of the different kinds of rock.

San Diego people are certainly feelish to run off to the Klondike when they have such a wealth of minerals right at their back door.

T OLUCA is a flourishing deciduous-fruit growing section
In the San Fernando Valley, a short distance north of
Los Angeles. The following facts in regard to Toluca are
from a descriptive article in a recent issue of the California Cultivator:

from a descriptive article in a recent issue of the canfornia Cultivator:

"Perhaps as good an idea of Toluca as any can be gained
by driving through the Cahuenga Pass, a splendidly
graded and kept road, thence to the settlement. By this
way the distance is about twelve miles.

"Looking toward Toluca as we emerge from the pass
and cross the bridge over the Los Angeles River, the scene
is one of beauty and prosperity. Amidst the orchards are
seen the homes, many of them being of a class that would
be a credit to any town, and here and there is seen a
stretch of freshly-plowed ground, giving color to the landscape in distinction to the fields of newly-sown grain already high enough to show a ripple of green as the coast
wind gently fans the leaves. A little later, and the orchards will be a mass of bloom, every farm will be the
scene of activity and the grain fields will be in their
prime.

prime.

"Closer inspection shows the soil to be of marvelous fertility and particularly adapted to the growth of fruit. A rich, sandy loam, no one knows how deep, retentive of moisture to a remarkable degree, it is the natural home of the peach, apricot, apple, pear, plum, indeed, of all deciduous fruits, there being approximately 4000 acres now set to orchard, about one-half of which is now in bearing. This is divided as follows: Peaches, 1200 acres: apricots,

This is divided as follows: Peaches, 1200 acres; apricots, 600; pears, 100; prunes, 100.

"Last season, 1899, from this acreage there was sold to the cannery about 1200 tons, other fruit, 250 tons. There was dried: Apricots, 425 tons; prunes, 150 tons; and pears, 100 tons. Of course, all these figures are approximate and are a very conservative estimate, no exact record being kept.

"Practically all this fruit is grown without irrigation, although some have irrigating plants, so as to be entirely independent of successive seasons when there is a scant rainfall.

rainfall.

"A potent reason for this ability to raise fine fruit without irrigation is the peculiar quality of the soil, which by frequent and thorough irrigation draws the moisture from below by capillarity, a characteristic that appeals strongly to the thrifty farmer, especially when he realizes, as Califorinans do, that 'water is king.'"

A Booming Arizona Town.

AN ARIZONA paper reports that something like a boom as Safford, in Graham county. Prices of city and ranch property are advancing rapidly and modern buildings are being erected in all parts of town. Many sales of real estate have been made. Agricultural lands sell at frem \$40 to \$200 per acre and are considered cheap at those prices, the products of the soil being immense.

A LMOST every trace of the work of the Christmas carthquake has been effaced at Hemet and buildings that were in any way injured have been made stronger than ever. The crop outlook is better than it has been for many years and farmers are looking for a good income.

Rare Minerals.

It is only recently that prospectors in the Southwest have begun to keep a lookout for other minerals than silver, gold and copper. During the past year a number of strikes of valuable and more or less rare minerals have

been reported from various sections of the Southwest, some of which finds will bring wealth to their owners. The Blackhills Mining Review had the following in regard to some rare minerals that are found in that section, some of which occur in the Southwest. For instance, lithia rock has been discovered in San Diego county and wolfram in Arizona. Prospectors in this section would do well to keep a sharp lookout for the minerals named:

"The mining and selling of rare minerals in the Black Hills is becoming quite an industry. Nearly every known metal and mineral in the kingdom is found in some part of the Black Hills. It would seem that old Dame Nature had a lot of odds and ends left over after she had planted the world with minerals, and she dumped everything that she had left in the Black Hills. Dr. Herman Reinbold of Omaha has discovered that a spodumene, which is found had a lot of odds and ends left over after she had planted the world with minerals, and she dumped everything that she had left in the Black Hills. Dr. Herman Reinbold of Omaha has discovered that a spodumene, which is found in a few places in the Black Hills, contains sufficient lithia to make the mining of it profitable. He has shipped in the past year 180 tons of the spodumene to Hanover, Germany, where it is treated in a specially prepared plant and the lithia values are extracted. Lithia is worth about \$1.75 per pound and the rock that is mined from Dr. Reinbold's mine contains about 6 per cent. of it. It is a grayish crystal and appears in the mine in the form of a large chimney. Spodumene had never been used for the extraction of lithia until the past year, when Dr. Reinbold discovered that lithia could be extracted from the rock at a small cost. The lithia is manufactured into tablets and lithia waters, used for medicinal purposes. The company in Germany formerly used another substance found in Saxony from which the lithia was extracted. This company now proposes to erect a large plant at Omaha, in which the spodumene from the Black Hills will be treated.

"Another very rare mineral that Dr. Reinbold has been mining is beryl, which he has discovered in a few places in the Black Hills. This rare substance is worth \$35 per pound and it is used in the manufacture of incandescent gas jets. The principal market for it is in France.

"Wolfram ore is another product that this man has been making a fortune on. This ore contains tungsten acid, which is used in hardening steel. It was a rare mineral until it was discovered by Dr. Reinbold, and it has been found in so many places in the Black Hills now that the market has almost been glutted and the high price has been reduced considerably. For the best wolfram ore in the Black Hills, certain Philadelphia companies will pay \$5.50 a suit, or from \$200 to \$500 per ton at the mine. The ore is much heavier than gold or eilyer-bearing rock. The wolfram ore that is now

Place for a Poor Man.

A CORRESPONDENT writing to the Escondido Times from Valley Center, San Diego county, claims that that is an ideal section for a poor man. He gives the following examples:

"Every industrious man who has settled here has made a success. Take, for instance, Web Reed, who a few years ago started from the bottom rock; now he has one of the ago started from the bottom rock; now he has one of the model ranches—a fine house and barn, an abundance of fruit, with the assurance of all the comforts of a home for the rest of his days. Take a 'birdseye view' of Will Dinwiddie's ranch. He started in herding hogs; now he has 700 acres of land, a fine residence, a creamery and a large clive orchard, bringing him a handsome annual income. Then there is Lloyd Hill, who started in the brush with a span of mustangs and an old wagon; now he has the finest clive and almond orchard in the county. On the north side of the valley we find Omar Hudson, who, with his very limited means, struck the brush some eight years ago: today his large almond and peach orchards net him a handsome profit. I could quote a number of similar cases of men who have made a success in ranching here. What they have done others may do with industry and business tact."

Planting Sugar Beets.

Thating Sugar Beets.

The American Beet-Sugar Association of Chine is sending out circular letters to farmers, endeavoring to persuade them to plant sugar beets this year. A schedule of prices paid f.o.b., ranging from \$3.50 to \$5 per ton, is offered, according to the percentage of sugar they contain. As the prices are paid for beets at the nearest railway station, farmers in all localities are on an equal footing.

A part of the letter is devoted to describing the method of keeping beet pulp for winter feeding for cattle as follows:

"Pulp can be siloed to good advantage, and will keep well for many months, undergoing in the silo a fermentation, in which state better results are obtained than feeding it fresh. In Europe pulp is fed the year round, farmers taking it during the operation of the factories and siloing enough to last until the next season. A simple and cheap way of siloing is as follows:
"Dig on land which drains well, a pit 8 to 12 feet wide and 4 to 6 feet deep and of any desired length. Put the pulp in the pit and trample it in tight, thus excluding all air and preventing rotting. Give the mass above ground a conclike shape, cover it with about three inches of straw and six inches of dirt, or do not cover it at all; in the latter case, however, the upper part of the pulp will be lost to a depth of about six inches. After about a month the fermentation is complete, and the feeding of the sour pulp can begin."

pulp can begin."
"The pulp can be also mixed to good advantage in the silos with chopped cornstalks or straw from barley, wheat or beans. Such a mixture makes a valuable feed, supplying both nutrition and roughness. Parmers who now turn their cattle into their cornfields to feed on the stalks, by

hand sufficient to support many year.

"To properly silo first put a lay about two feet thick, then one fithen two feet of pulp, and so a pleted, and trample in well, take sides and top consist of a thick is to keep everything air tight. If green or cured, can also be adpulp in the same manner."

Trolley Trips.

A NEAT souvenir of the Walks
published by the proprietor, C
formation regarding Los Angeles in condensed form, suitable for the
twice a day from the business of the Los Angeles Railway
of nearly thirty miles for 25 cents
quite popular with visitors.

A New Town.

THANAC is the peculiar name the upon the Chase irrigated colony rived from the name of the president Company, Ethan A. Chase. The developing fast. The 1200 acres hand almost the whole tract has be Machinery for a 350-horse-power ding water has been put in place. It inches can be pumped in a continue Press states that the Chases have the Torrens land system and will purchasers by certificates.

Grape Fruit.

THERE are some fine specimena, on exhibition at the Chamber of grown by R. W. Gerhart of Duaria grape fruit to plant. Mr. Gerhart has pound for his fruit on the trees.

HYNES, on the Terminal Railway, city in the center of a rich dala lowing notes regarding this place are of the Long Beach Tribune:

of the Long Beach Tribune:

"It seems a gelden opportunity assisted upon the citizens. Hynes is forigubilic-spirited men with capital to lay hold and put the wheels of proprepresentative, while there this west, ance of J. N. Br.nnan, proprieter of the The floor space of the building he cowith general merchandise calling for He is associated with J. M. Hill in the Canning Co., the latter-named him manager, the former secretary and melemen make an immediate cash out erection of a factory soxioo, with sur the pay roll will number not less that tracts have already been drawn to be toon for this season's output. Vegeta's commodity, yet some attention will The season will begin June 1. Mr. Tribune with a fine order of printing.

"H. P. Epperson is another promis of the old settlers. He is a large issitably-disposed man, and serves as a sellor in all matters of prominence in "They also have a fine water systegation Company. The supply comes that delivers 125 miner's inches, furnigation purposes over an area of 500 joins the creamery.

"The Terminal Railway Company ments for the placing of proper swild cannery and creamery.

"The Hynes Creamery is another prion of country, and thousands of daing distributed among the ranchers a lacteal fluid. During the month of Dething over \$4700 was paid out in this ume of business for the year 1895, foot only; expenses of freight and up-key in the year 1899, the figures read, by \$5200 for expenses. The milk last ye 100 pounds, net. The skimming stabixby and Artesia. Their excellent the 'Crown Creamery Brand' and is an Tribune representative is indebted to for his gentlemanly treatment and information sought. R. R. Riggs is a the THE PRETTY VIOLET "It seems a golden opportunity a town on the north. The true spir

### THE PRETTY VIOLE

[New York Correspondence Pittale of the new and pretty ideas for he violet tree. It has been taken up wit the women of society who like to be every entertainment. The violet tre tensively at luncheons, where violets A brass stand about eighteen inches I shape of a tree. The branches are wpaper, and at the end of each branch are bunches of violets tied with purple is placed in the center of the table, wo of the dwarf trees of Japan, and when the tension of violets as she leaves the idea, but no one can deny that fit simple. [New York Correspondence Pit

#### SOU BY SOUWEST,

By the Aucient Mariner

By the Ancient Mariner.

See perchange excitement in this section concinues to increase and reminds old-timers more and more of the Constock days in San Francisco, when almost every third and dishwasher hald a few shams and carefully and the quotetiens in the afternoon stock papers. It marchalls how little discrimination is shown by some two in this section who are hastening to get rich by ing mining stock. Scarcely a day passes now that a new company is not formed and people of standing are utiling to lend their names to help boom an oil pany, can get all the stock they want. There is certify a sufficient range of glittering bait to satisfy the transfer sucker. There are solid companies producing all handred barrels of oil a day and paying a regular this dividend, owning their own territory and capitalist as quarter of a million dollars or thereabouts, whose is in some cases at or below par, and then again are companies capitalized at a million dollars, owning inc but some leases on problematical oil land, which asing the full par value for their stock. It is the at thing in the world to form an oil cochpany, if the chief in the world to form an oil cochpany, if the chief in the world to form an oil cochpany, if the chief in the world acres of land anywhere within a miles of where they produce oil, get a few good names be directored, capitalize it for half a million dollars oli rime only a few of the dollar shares at 10 cents oils advectisements in the papers, offering "for a sol time only" a few of the dollar shares at 10 cents oils after the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick the price to be advanced as soon as the first derrick on his section, the price is an infallible received for the precess of the price is an infallible rec

next to be strictly in it, with crude oil selling at a little our a dellar a barrel.

I was induced to officiate as one of a committee of the series of the second hare exposition and was much insented in the business-like manner in which the judge decided to the good and bad points of hundreds of high-bred simals points which were scarcely appreciable to the series non-expert. It was also interesting to note the straight in the hare line, and so it was not particularly medic has by this time become pretty well accustomed to hig forms in the hare line, and so it was not particularly medic has by this time become pretty well accustomed to hig forms in the hare line, and so it was not particularly medic has by this time become pretty well accustomed to hig forms in the hare line, and so it was not particularly medic has been refused at me if some a sense as a hare of the male persuasion will earn a life somer about \$4000 a year, it would certainly be hellah for him to sell at any such figure. It is about time a sense enterprising people to start an insurance compute to take risks on hares. They would probably want charge a pretty high premium.

By the way, the oil industry is not the only one in hich unnecessarily exaggerated reports of prospects and solits are published. There are others. For instance, in a Puritan, a somewhat pretentious eastern magasine, for thrusty, there is an article entitled "A Rack Yard Instry," in the course of which the writer makes the following somewhat remarkable statements:

"I have made \$5000 a year off my hares straight along all could make as much more as I liked, for the market ill consume all that might be turned out.

Three surns ago I invested \$40. I have taken \$15,000-from the siness since and have now a plant worth \$20,000. The siness since and have now a plant worth \$20,000. The siness since and have now a plant worth \$20,000. The siness since and have now a plant while a few invitable work and the surner of the siness since and have now a plant write a segment of the surne

work, but also that the stories that were circulated as to the absolute freedom of the animal from disease in this section were, to say the least, exaggerated. That this is the case may plainly be seen from the numerous advertisements of magic cures for "snufflee" and other hare ills that are found in the papers. Those who go into the hare business expecting to make a small fortune in a short time will be disappointed, but those who start with the idea of raising market stock in the same way that chickens and other live food is raised ase likely to make a comfortable addition to their income, although they need not expect to realise the prices quoted in the above unveracious statement. And this is not an "attack on the hare industry," either.

able aedition to their thouse, arthough they not peet to reasible the prices quoted in the above unvertacious statement. And this is not an "attack on the hare industry," either.

One does not see so many growis about Southern California in the eastern papers nowadays as were common a few years ago. Whether this is because visitors to Southern California have acquired more knowledge or have lost some of their "cussedness" is an open question. Once in a while, however, some stranger from the bliszard section feels it necessary to seed hack some observations on Southern California have acquired hack some observations on Southern California. For instance, that staid and reputable old New York publication, the Observer, in its issue of February 1, publishes as its leading article under the head, "Shall We Move to California?" a contribution, which, while containing some complimentary remarks, about this section, also contains several statements which are misleading and unfair. The writer says he has had personal experience of three winters in Southern California, so that he should have had an opportunity to obtain a fair impression of what a California winter is like in seasons of exceptionally light stainfall, for the past three winters having certainly been among the dryest ever known in this section. In view of this fact, it is surprising to note that this correspondent complains because rain falls, and "sometimes falls for twelve hours centinuously in such quantities as to produce floods." Any one who has been able to distinguish a flood in Southern California during the past three years must have looked through some kind of a glass darkly as it were. Then, when there is no rain, the Observer correspondent—Augustury he calls himself—complains that the "deep" he past three years must have looked through some kind of a glass darkly as it were. Then, when there is no heavy as to seak the herbage and run of the roof toward morning, as if there had been a smart shower." Deve tell! It is lucky for Augustus when the s

for the fact that many of our eastern visitors—like you Augustus—already complain from time to time about the monotony of our sunshine, and if we could show no clouds at all many of them might refuse to tarry with us, to the loss of our hotels, restaurants, transportation companies and others who make a living from such growlers as the Observer correspondent, who kick, but always come again. The record of the Weather Bureau in Los Angeles shows an average of about three hundred and twenty-five days with cloudless skies. If Augustus can point out any other place on the face of the earth that can make a better record we should be interested to have his statement. Then we have storms—awful storms. It is true that they are not noticeable to the average observer, but this other kind of an observer man may possess the gift of second sight. Here is what he says on this subject:

"Some parts of Southern California are comparatively free from storms, but a land which has a frontage on the Pacific Ocean, and the wild deserts of Arizona in the rear, cannot be free from occasional convulsions of nature. Sometimes the wind comes in fury and heat through the gorges of the mountains, uprooting trees, scattering tons of and and dust over the fields, destroying the crops and damaging houses in town; and sometimes the sea, driven by tempests, throws down piers or wipes out a palm tree esplanade above the beach. Both of these disasters have occurred this winter; and except for its bitter cold, I would rather face an eastern blizzard than a western sandstorm."

Augustus forgot to mention how the ostriches at the South Pasadena farm hide their heads in the sand when one of these terrific storms come along, while the feathers are all blown off their backs and collected for export to Europe and way stations. He is evidently not a very close observer, or he would not have overlooked such a striking fact as this. Perhaps the sand got into his eyes. The sun of Southern California seems to be a special aversion of this dissatisfied easte the cup that cheers and also inebriates sometimes get an erroneous idea to the effect that they own the earth, just as they do in New Jersey and other eastern health resorts. Moreover, it has sometimes happened that people even die in Southern California. But then they are generally eastern people. Not that there is probably any immediate danger for this correspondent. It is the good, they say, who die young, and Augustus has evidently not yet arrived at years of discretion.

at years of discretion.

Surely Fresno is not going to imitate San Diego in bringing foolish accusations against Los Angeles. It has generally been assumed here that the people of the rainin city possessed more sense. They recently showed their enterprise in establishing an exhibit in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which movement was welcomed by the press of this city. Yet, in a recent issue of the Fresno Democrat that journal sets up a wail about an imaginary "conspiracy on part of the newspapers of Los Angeles and San Francisco to belittle and decry the importance of the leading city of the San Joaquin Valley"—what the Democrat calls "a freezing-out policy directed against the city and county of Fresno." What twaddle!





NEW YORK, January, 1920.

This is what Anita Cream dors, and does neatly and effectively, without disfiguring, without unnatural wounding and anything like a toxic effect. Its services are rendered to the superficial layers of the skin, which. a t ing, it gently removes, leaving a clear, velvety new epiderm -ACTUALLY

W. H. MORSE. American Director the Bureau of Ma erla Medica.

The above is an extract from an article on file in The Anita Cream & To. et Co.'s office. The following is an extract from an order received. Both testify to the effi. ency of Anita Cream to accomplish all that is claimed for it.

EDGARTON, Kansas, Jan. 1st, 1900. stlemen—feel that I cannot do without it, (Anita Cream). I have not had a pimple on FANNIE COLLINS since using it, and before I was troubled all the time. Yours Truly,

Anita Cream removes tan, freckles and all discolorations of the skin. It is not a cold or bland cream and should not be used as such.

soe a jar. of all druggists, or direct from the Anita Cream Advertising Bureau, Los Angeles, California. Sample for 2c stamp.

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Shipping with better care. Only one-half the handling.

A saving of one dollar or more on each and every 100 lbs. to and from the East and North. Livestock at Half Rates.

Our local business is Packing, Moving and Storing every thing in Household Furnishings,

Our Brick Warehouse is the finest on the Coast, with lower rates of insurance. The second floor has 100 separately locked iron rooms.

Our Padded Vans are the finest and first introduced on this Coast; ball bearing wheels and easy springs,

Get a reliable firm to do your moving. Leave your order at the office, 244 S. Broadway, or Tel. Main One, Nine,

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244 South Broadway,

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#### ANGORA CATS.

E OF THE FINE POINTS IN THEIR BREEDING AND THEIR CASH VALUE.

AND THEIR CASH VALUE.

Sew York Tribune: The cat family is having its age at present, and the Angora is in especially high a, because of its generally superior intelligence and sty. It can be taught tricks like a dog.

he "points" of a fine Angora, as described by an autity are as follows: Small, orange-shaped head; nose or short; large, brilliant eyes; ears small and rounded, a taft of hair on the apex; body not too long, and with long, silky hair, slightly curling; legs of erate length; paws with tuft of hair growing out from tons; tail long and flat, with abundant hair; rich and correct markings.

here are ten colors, including the mixed. The pure tablack, blue and buff are the rarest, and, naturally, mixed black and white, buff and white, tiger and malmixed black and white, buff and white, tiger and te, maltese and white, ermine and tortoise shell are nuch liked by many.

he price of Angora kittens ranges from \$5 to \$25, and ats from \$10 to \$100. Trick cats, of course, command tail prices.

recial prices.

The Japanese are fond of cats, and their pet variety is peculiarly handsome breed of yellow and black in large pets, with short tails. The short tail is a natural pecuarity, and the Japanese have a superstition that long-tilled cats possess the power of bewitching human beings. I persia the cat is almost an object of worship. The hah has fifty in his household, and every one has a speal room and an attendant. When the Shah travels the its accompany him and are carried by men on horse-tak.

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cial room and an attendant. When the Shah travels the cats accompany him and are carried by men on horse-back.

So great has the popular fancy for cats become that a number of kennels have been opened throughout the country for the purpose of improving the rarer breeds. The Walnut Ridge farms and the Silverton kennels—the latter conducted by a woman, Florence Dyer—in Massachusetts; the "Angora Cattery," in San Francisco, kept by Mrs. A. I. Hang, are devoted to Angora and Persian cats, and their sween do a thriving business.

His Clinton D. Locke has a "cat kennel" in Chicago, but he profits are given to the cause of charity, and not to pusual gain. Mrs. Locke is the wife of the rector of Gree Church, Chicago.

Ring Hax, a black Angora, and Ajax, a pure white, bearing to one of the Massachusetts fennels, are valual at 51000 each. At Woodhaven, L. L., there is an orase Angora called Napoleon the Great, valued at \$5000. It woughs twenty-seven pounds, and has hair so thick and long that it has to be clipped regularly.

These thoroughbred caits are extremely sensitive to tranghts and require great care. Kittens may be taken from the mother when four weeks old. Warm milk is their first food; then, as they grow older, bread soaked a milk. Feeding should be regular. About 7 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be given; at 9:30 o'clock in the morning warm milk may be give

ppears, citron ointment or walnut cat wish may be used ith advantage.

For cats, cooked meat or fish and vegetables; in fact, be ordinary family menu, without the sweets, constitute he bill of fare in the middle of the day. The bones must be removed with the utmost care and the food must be test scrupulously clean.

### REASON FOR AVOIDING KENTUCKY WATER. .

(Washington Star:] "I'm not surprised," remarked the lebeair dry goods drummer, "that those people down in Lentucky don't drink any more water than they do. I have just heard from a customer of mine in Eminence, a pleasant liftle town not far from Louisville, that a well-mown citizen there, who has been troubled for a long time with a hacking cough, had a severe spell of coughing the there day and raised two square blocks of some kind of land substance. His son sent them down to a Louisville thanist, who reported that they were blocks of limestone, haused by the limestone water the cougher had been drinks. I may add that the cough doesn't trouble him any

more, but just think of the liability a man is subjected to down there of having his bronchial tubes and his alimentary canal macadamized from Dan to Beersheba. I'd rather drink moonshine than run such a risk as that. I shore would."

### RUINED **COMPLEXIONS**

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